Trend of Today's Markets

nocks mixed. Bonds higher. Curb higher. Poreign exchange soft, Cotton quiet, Wheat ower. Corn firm.

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Give the Government a profit more than 50 per cent on the more than 50

CONGRESSMAN SEEKS PASSPORT TO JERSEY CITY

ernard Asks Hull for Advice on Entering Boss Hague's "Fascist Realm."

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Representative Bernard (Farmer-Labor),
Minnesota, sought the advice of
Secretary of State Hull today on
what he said would be his trip
"from the democratic territory of
the United States into the totalitarian domain of Dictator Frank
Hague in Jersey City."

Bernard, with Representative
O'Connell (Dem.), Montans, planned
to speak in Jersey City Saturday
night, where last week Norman
Thomas, Socialist leader, was prevented from speaking and escorted
out of town by police.

out of town by police.

Referring to Hague's "Realm of Fascist Terror," Bernard informed Hull in a communication sent by special messenger that "I already have been warned through the press that I shall meet with personal violence and or face immediate deportation."

"Refere vanturing onto the for-

"Before venturing onto the for-eign soil of Fascist Jersey City I parish Associated Press.

PARIS, May 5. — The Daladier as an American citizen and to ask the level of 2.79 cents, or 35.80 rancs to the dollar. This represented a devaluation of about 9 per from free America into Mayor Hague's realm of Fascist terror? Bernard asked.

"Does the United States maintain

Bubber Company Has Said Alternative Is Decentralization of Its
Akron Activities.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., May 5.—Employes of the B. F. Goodrich Co. voted of the B. F. Goodrich Co. voted

10 to 1 yesterday to reject a wage reduction proposed as an alternative to decentralization of the concern's Akron production activities.

The company informed the C I O union that unless wage cuts averaging 12.3 per cent were put into effect, about 5000 Akron jobs would be lost through production elsewhere. Goodrich, one of Akron's "big three" companies in the rubber industry, normally employs about 9300 here.

L. C. Callahan, president of the

L. L. Callahan, president of the

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high 79 (2 p. m.); (5 p. m.).

FUND TO FIGHT ALL WASHED UP

Operators Employed C. V. Quinn, Who Knows Way About City Hall.

DISSENSION WHEN \$1500 IS PAID OUT

Defense" Plan for \$20,-000 to Finance Campaign Dropped - Having Experts at Hearings Costly.

ordinance, more recently has seen the last \$1500 of its "defense

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Belleville Hotel.

C. G. Stiehl of Belleville, president of the association, who explained the plan at the meeting, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Quinn was present but that five men with him, introduced as Aldermen, did not attend the meeting but sat in another room at the hotel. He said the could not recall their names.

Half to Go to Quinn,

In L. Callahan, president of the Coodrich local of the United Rubofficially the new franc is linked ally with the pound, and the unficial dollar stabilization rate of the Voice as: Against, 2251; for, 210.

FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT:

MODERATE TOMORROW, FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES.

Among the dissenters was C. R.

Lustre, operator of a strip mine near Millstaft, who opposed the washing provision but objected to the method of eliminating it and the plan for financing the campaign. It was a opted, however, at a subsequent meeting of which he was not advised, Lustre told Alderman Walter H. Toberman of the plan.

WITNESS TELLS **'STAKES' FAILED**

Manager of Contest Says turning Money on Hand to Contestants.

HAD \$10,000 TO PAY \$25,000 IN PRIZES

Pastor Let Others Keep Books-Conferences After Arrest and "Paper Transaction" Described.

Wicks and Sol Bloom, a salesman for the contest.

Father Cox had technical control of the metic to his assistants, according to testimony by Wicks is one of seven who is nearly large and of the mount of the surface on all sides of the fleet in mock attach of the surface on all sides of the fleet in mock attach of the fleet in the fleet in

the mails to further a lettery. There is also a fraud charge.

Gave Money to Secretary.

Every day, Wicks testiffed, he deposited the money with the priest's secretary, Mrs. Nan King, after first deducting from each \$5 book of tickets, \$2 for salesmen and 50 cents

for expenses.

Under questioning by Assistant United States Attorney John D. Ray, Wicks said he had worked on 10 stakes contests in behalf of various funds for the clergyman. Most of them, he testified, were for

relief of the poor.

The priest led a hunger march to Quinn for his services, the remainder to be retained by the association to meet its other expenses.

The money was to be raised by assessing each member at the rate of 10 cents a ton for screenings produced.

Among the dissenters was C. R. and his associates awarded ficti-

boosted to \$25,000 to get more business.

Wicks testified that Clifford, another who had pleaded guilty, broached the subject of the Monastery Garden Stakes with the witticism: "We're going to sell medals instead of running a sweepstakes."

Each purchaser of a ticket was to receive a St. Christopher "Milese."

Hitler and Mussolini Salute Italy's Unknown Soldier



"HE leaders of the Rome-Berlin axis pictured at the war memorial in Rome during yesterday"

panie Generale Transatlantique: The Lafayette, a 25,178-ton vessel was launched May 9, 1929, and included her maiden voyage to the United States in 1930. She was 600 feet long states in 1930, with a capacity of and 83 feet wide, with a capaci 1091 passengers and manned normal crew of 485.

normal crew of 485.

The Champlain will be laid up, the Marine Ministry announced. The strike prevented the ship from salling, but passengers slept aboard with portholes shut.

Officers said this morning that the crew had forced indefinite postponement of the sailing in a dead.

the crew had forced indefinite post-ponement of the sailing in a dead-lock in negotiations over demands for improved working conditions and changes in the design of their uniforms.

The passage was canceled, leav-ing 1000 passengers to seek other transport.

IN FIGHT ON PALESTINE BANG All Roads Closed in Tul Karm Area; British Forces Sald to Have Met Band.

JERUSALEM, May 5.-Airp

abandoned.

In Defense of the Plan.
Quinn, who resides at 2619 Tennesse avenue, readily discussed his part in the plan.

"Yes," he said, "I received \$1500 and I would have made \$10,000 more if the plan had gone through. It would have been successful, too, if uninformed operators, inexperienced in legislation, hadn't imagined a lot of things that weren't true. The plan was on the up and up, made and provided in the city charter.

"We would have had little difficulty in obtaining the required numcins."

"But Cast. Castemers Wos All But Cash.

Wicks was preceded to the stand by a parade of witnesses who testified that they were winners in all but cash.

Harry Foshay Walker, a Hollywood naturopath, said he won \$10-000, but got only a worthless check signed with Harkins' name.

Nellie Collins, secretary to Harkins. Said she had received \$1500

IERUSALEM, May 5.—Airplanes and police were sent from Haifa to day to co-operate with British troops in a drive against a large band of bandits terrorizing the maritime plain.

All roads were closed in the Tule Karm area, where the troops were reported to have met the band and to be preparing to give battle.

Additional reinforcements were drafted from Nathanya in an effort to crush the gang, which was believed responsible for an attack last night on the Kerkur Police Station.

P Homes Destroyed at Ethelville,
No One Reported Hurt.
ETHELVILLE, Ala., May 5.—A
tornado hit this town of 800 population early today, demoilshing
nine homes. No one was reported
injured.
One brick residence and eight

Mussolini Shows Hitler Might Of Italian Navy, 200 Warships With Planes in Sham Battle

Smoke Screen Hides Torpedo Boats' Attack-90 Submarines Submerge Simultaneously-First of Four Military Displays.

NEW YORK, May 5.—The late

Wicks is one of seven who pleaded guilty. The pastor and the others are charged with using the mails to further a lettery. There Louis de Chappedelaine ordered an The taxable estate was \$996,750 Prince Alexis was fatally injured craft.

net.

The income from the trust funds passed to the Prince during his lifetime with power of appointment over the principal in his will. He disposed of the principal among his former wife, his brother and his sisters.

The brother and sisters, however, chose to take their share under the provisions of the trust agreements

provisions of the trust agreement rather than the will; so only the part of the principal bequeathed the Countess was held taxable.

TO ATTY.-GENERAL M'KITTRICI Tells Official Angling for Sup That Pledge to Back Senato Clark Stands.*

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May Democratic Leader T. J. Pendergust fold Attorney-General Roy Mc-Kittrick of Missouri today that he intended to support Senator Bennett C. Clark in the next election. McKittrick conferred with Pen-dergast and said later that he ex-pected to determine shortly whether he would file as a candidate against

Clark.

Pendergast commented: "Mr. McKittrick said to me he did not know if he would enter the race—that he was going to discuss it with other people. He said, I do not know if I am going to make the race, stating he was in a receptive mood, but would be governed by the response he gets.

response he gets.
"I told Mr. McKittrick I was for
Senator Clark, that I had pledged
myself and the pledge was good."

MAN MISSING AFTER CANDE

NAPLES, May 5.—Thundering ened out the battle uns and churning propellers broke Threat to Halchon the calm of the Naples coast today

prowess for Fuehrer Hitler. fighting ships over which hovered squadrons of seaplanes.

In the center of the fleet that moved out of the gulf, each war-ship attended by auxiliary craft, was the 22,000-ton battleship Cavour,

In another maneuver, attacking torpedo boats shrouded themselves in smoke screens, darted from them to attack and fled back to cover

to attack and fled back to cover to escape counter-attack. In the maneuvers was the San Marco, a radio-controlled ship which has no crew. Its movements

were directed from a nearby torpedo boat.

The vast naval display was the first of four great spectacles intended to show Hitler Italy's ca-

The fleet moved from the bay out beyond the Isle of Capri, then cir-cled Ischia Island, coming back between Ischia and Procida islands toward Capri before turning again

rade was half over. rade was half over.

Ninety submarines — almost
Italy's entire strength in this class
—played around the fleet like porpoises and then went through several maneuvers. In one demonstration all 90 submerged simultaneously to loud applause from the other

planned in honor of Italy's Nazi visitor were a big military parade later in the week in Rome, a sham

later in the week in Rome, a sham battle at Sants Marinella showing troops in action, and an aerial demonstration over Furbara.

Question of Military Alliance.

Despite these demonstrations, however, the question of how close Italy and Germany might come to a military alliance was not clarified by spokesmen of either side.

Both denied such a pact would be concluded, although the general staffs of both countries have cooperated closely for many months.

The business end of Hitler's visit thus far had touched only on colonies in conversations between the two leaders, if was said, with Hitler doing most of the talking as he esplained his desire for restoration of war-lost possessions.

The overshadowing political question, however, was whether Hitler would discuss Czechoslovakia with Mussolini, and seek his agreement to the union of Sudeten Germans in

CHINESE PUSH ON, CAPTURE WALLED CITY IN SHANTUNG

Take Matowchen, Key to Tancheng - Attack on East Relieves Threat to Haichow, Seaport Terminus of Lunghai.

NEW TACTICS AID COUNTER OFFENSIVE

Defenders Overcome Enemy Advantage in Equipment With Night Fighting and by Forcing Hand-to-Hand Combat.

y the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, May 5.—The Chinese army claimed capture of Manorthwest of Tancheng, and reported continued rapid progress today in throwing back the second big Japanese offensive in

Shantung Province. southernmost point of the Japanese advance toward the Lunghai Railway, 15 miles away.

as Italy's navy demonstrated its.

anese retreat, the first major de-feat of a modern Japanese army. The Japanese army gathered its forces and, greatly reinforced, re-

of the Lunghai Railway. But bar-ring the way was a Chinese army tended to show Hitler Italy's ca-pacity for war during the the week he is a guest. The flast moved from the bay out

couraged by its victory at Talerh-chwang. New Tactics Effective. While Japanese superiority in ar-tillery, planes and mechanized equipment still is a powerful advantage, observers on the front said Chinese were adapting their tactics to minimize their lack of equipment. to minimize their lack of equipment. These tactics consist of night attacks when the Japanese are unable to use their supporting arms efficiently in aid of the infantry, and maneuvering of the Japanese into hand-to-hand combat.

In these close encounters, Chinese use hand grenades and big swords and make their numerical superior-

artillery is useless.

The Chinese admitted a number of their ranking officers—including three Brigadier-Generals, seven regimental commanders and several battalion commanders—had been killed in the drive northeast of Talerhelwang. Hundreds of high school and college students who have been joining the Chinese colors recently also were reported among the casualties.

Japanese navy bombing planes were reported busy today with attacks on the Lunghai Railway and five important points along the



RAIL WORK LOAN PROPOSAL OF RFG

lation After Jones Says He Would Expect Most of Money to Be Repaid.

OTHERWISE HOPKINS WOULD SPEND IT

Thinks Advances for Equipment and Maintenance Would Help Preserve a National Resource.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 5. — The Senate Banking Committee approved today legislation providing Federal loans to railroads for equipment and maintenance.

The committee made only minor changes in the legislation, which previously was approved by a conference of congressional leaders,

ference of congressional leaders Federal agency officials and repre

sentatives of railroads.

Members of the committee questioned Jesse H. Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, before approving the meas-

Chairman Wagner (Dem.), New York, of the committee said he would endeavor to bring the bill before the Senate as soon as pos-

Jones, in his testimony, said the proposed loans would serve as a substitute for W P A expenditures in the same field.

Under terms of the legislation, the R F C would be permitted for one year to make the equipment and maintenance loans without cercation of the Interstate Com-

Jones said that in order to make oans to many railroads it would be necessary to suspend the I. C. C.

He said, however, the R F C, would continue to require I C. C. approval, although there would be no certificate that a borrower was not by need of recognition. not in need of reorganization.

Te Stay Under I. C. C. Umbrella.

"We do not want to get out from under the umbrelle of the I. C. C.," maintenance loans would be

of the money advanced would be used to re-employ workers laid off between Sept. 1 and May 1. "We would spend some money that

Hopkins would otherwise spend, but we would get most of it back," Jones said the loans would be on a long-term basis and would be position to repay them in the near future. He added that he would op-pose loans except to roads that

tion, Jones asserted, believed it was better to employ the railroad workers on tasks for which they had special training them. Those who drafted the legislacial training than on W P A

The R F C chairman said the legislation would not only bring about re-employment but would preserve a "national resource" by keeping the railroads in good physical

Senator McAdoo (Dem.), Califor nia, asked if the R F C intended to loans "even if a rail road is not in a position to repay

"That's right," Jones replied. He added that the Government would expect to recover "most" of the ad-

ROOSEVELT PICKS UP MAIL AT SAN JUAN ON CRUISE

On Way to Try Fishing Luck at Calcos Bank, North of Haiti. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 5.—

President Roosevelt cruised aboard the U. S. S. Philadelphia toward Caicos Bank, 90 miles north of Haiti, after a three-hour stop off San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he

San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he recaived and dispatched mail, today. The Philadelphia and the destroyer Fanning, escort vessel, dropped anchors at 6:30 a. m. about 1000 yards from Morro Castle, historic Spanish fortress guarding the entrance to San Juan Harbor. The run was from Sombrero Island, east of the Virgin Islands.

"Shortly after arrival a pilot host."

"Shortly after arrival a pilot boat came alongside with official mail," said a radio message received at the Navy Yard here from Presiden-tial Secretary McIntyre. "The Pres-

ident spent a couple of hours go-ing over and signing papers requir-ing his immediate attention."

Scene in Tortosa After Its Capture by Rebels



ON SHOW OF NAVY

his opposition did not hinder Mus dini from giving his approval re-

cently to the Montreaux convention, which among others things gives Soviet Russia's shipping access to the Mediterranean through the Dardenelles.

Mussolini Inspecis Harbor, Awaiting Hitler at Mercellina sta

ion was King Vittorio Emanuele who came to Naples on a train that

solini also came down early and was on the deck of the Cavour to

tepped aboard.

Mussolini's train arrived early in

the morning. Anxious that every-thing be shipshape, he had in-

pected Naples and the harbor be

ore going to bed at dawn.
Crown Prince Umberto met the

King at the station, and together they greeted the Fuehrer. The King and Hitler drove to the har-

or amid a crowd of chee

yacht Aurora.
Like Rome, Naples had been ther

Hitler Talks to Germans in Italy.

During his crowded Rome sched

Prior to leaving for Naples, Hitler

and Mussolini were guests at a din-ner given by King Vittorio Eman-uele in the Swiss Hall of the Quir-

RITON ARRESTED IN JAPAN

reet the German Chanc

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tion to Communism, though

N L R B WINS COURT **RULING IN FORD CASE**

Permitted to Withdraw Request for Enforcement Order and Record.

COVINGTON, Ky., May 5.—The United States Circuit Court grant-ed today the National Labor Relaions Board's petition to withdray its request for an enforcement or der against the Ford Motor Com-

The company, attempting to make a new test of the Wagner Act's constitutionality, had sought to avert withdrawal of the request, through which the Labor Board had aimed to put into effect its order of last my cease alleged anti-union coer-

withdrawal in the light of a Su-preme Court decision last week in a Department of Agriculture case. The court likewise granted today the Board's request to withdraw a record of proceedings in the case which originated last June upon a complaint entered by the United Automobile Workers of America.

Judges Ben Hicks, C. C. Simons and Florence E. Allen concurred in the decision.

Phillip G. Phillips reviewed directions.

Philip G. Phillips, regional director of the N L R B at Cincinnati, described the decision as "a co-plets victory" for the board.

submarines.

The spectacle, staged in the Gulf of Naples, was planned as the most imposing marine demonstration in the history of the Italian navy.

As a part of the maneuvers Italian gunners were prepared to shoot real shells at a radio-operated target ship, San Marco, to demonstrate their marksmanship. "We have a record of winning 10 out of 10 Supreme Court cases and numerous Circuit Court cases,"

companying the decision: "I argument whatever against weight in favor of granting the mo-

A few hours previously, Frederick H. Wood, chief Ford counsel,

TAKE WALLED CITY IN SOUTH SHANTUNG

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Chinese guerrilla forces to within a few miles of Peiping. The guerrillas raided Langfang ess than 30 miles southeast of elping on the Feiping-Tientsin

Peiping on the Peiping-Tientsin railway, last week and today were reported near the Paomachang race course southwest of the city.

The "bombing practice" started yesterday when Japanese planes were seen dropping missiles on the

were seen dropping missiles on the hills beyond Marco Polo bridge, 20 miles southwest of Peiping. To-day's bombing was much closer, estimated at within five miles of stimated at within five miles of Pelping's walls.

All roads to the Marco Polo

All roads to the Marco Polo bridge area, where the Chinese-Japanese war broke out last July 7, ware closed and foreigners were unable to investigate the situation. Army headquarters repeated a warning that nationals of third powers in areas occupied by Japanese forces would lose protection of their lives and property if they communicated military secrets to the enemy. The army statement said some third power nationals, through "misdirected sympathy," were disregarding a similar warning of last October.

MAN SHOWS UP AT HOSPITAL UNAWARE OF WHO HE IS

Victim Came to St. Louis From Michigan,

Contract for C C C Shoes. ident spent a couple of hours going over and signing papers requiring his immediate attention."

The next leg of the journey back to Charleston, where the President is due Saturday or Sunday, was started at 9:45 a. m.

Calcos Passage, a fishing spot the President has visited twice before, will be reached about 7 a. m. tomorrow.

"The President plans to spend the day there tomorrow," the message said, continuing: "Last night the President attended movies on the afterdeck Preceding the movies the whole outfit, officers, crew and party joined in a community sing with the accompaniment of Lieutenant-Commander Charles Benter's band,"

The description was sent to Michigan authorities. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, May 5.—The Army Quartermaster Depot here today announced the sward of contracts to the International Shoe Co. of St. Louis for 246,800 pairs of special service shoes coating \$525,684. The shoes will be issued to members of the Civilian Conservation Corps. The cost per pair ranges from \$2.04 to \$2.22.

MOBLIZATION LAY MIGHT FOR HITLER INVOKED IN JAPA

Requires Registration of Adult and Permits Examination of Reports of Business.

TOKIO, May 5.—The Japanese Government today invoked 11 of the 30 articles of the national mobiliza-tion law. The mobilization act gives tion law. The mobilization act gives the Government unlimited power to draft Japan's man power and eco-

to army leaders, who demanded use of the measure to intensify the campaign in China.

The imperial ordinance promul-gating the law was printed in the official gazette, completing the last legal formality. It applies to Japan proper, Korea and Formosa.

Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye obtained passage of the law in the March sitting of Parliament, with the properties of Parliament, but here were the second of the law in the march sitting of Parliament, but here were the second of the law in the march second of the law in the second of the law in the law

but had promised it would not bused in the present conflict unless Accompanying the Cavour to sea was a squadron composed of the battleship Cesare, heavy cruisers of the Fiume type, Garibaldi type light cruisers, modern super-destroyers of the Freecia type, and 90 submarines. the military situation became serious enough to warrant.

Sections of the law invoked re

quire police registration of all dults and empowers the Govern-ment to examine records of any usiness. Under the registrat

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN AMENDMENT SIDETRACKED

ate Sends Proposal Back to Ju-dicial Committee Without Debate.

distance were many civilian craft carrying tourists, and Mussolini's wife, who arrived yesterday on the WASHINGTON, May 5. - The Senate sent back to committee to-day the proposed constitutional oughly done over for the visit. Fresh white pillars rose along the Via Carraciola, bearing flags and ndment guaranteeing equal

Via Carraciola, bearing flags and rights for women.
insignia of the Fascist and Nazi
On motion by Senator Borah parties. A great 75-foot eagle (Rep.), Idaho, the Senate returned spread its wings over the Via the amendment to the Judiciary Partenope, while a large sign, "Hell Committee on a voice vote. There was no debate. Action came as the Senate reached the measure during

The Judiciary Committee reported the amendment to the Senate with-out recommendation on April 25. The amendment would provide During his crowded Rome sched-ule, Hitler made a brief address to 8000 German residents of Italy in the Massenzio Basilica where he ex-tolled "the affinity of character and virtues" of Italians and Germans. He thanked Germans in Italy for their support of the Austrian pleb-lactic that "men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction." It would also give Congress power to enact enforcement legislation. Its effect would be to prevent states from enforcing laws giving women a status differ-

HEFLIN LOSES ANOTHER RACE

Hitler sat on the right of Queen Elens, and Mussolini next to Prin-cess Mafalda, the King's second daughter. The King and the Fuch-rer exchanged friendly toasts at the close of the banquet. Congress, 18,865 to 8711.

IAFAYETTE, Ala, May 5.—J.

Thomas Heflin, former Alabama
Senator, had failed today in another
effort to return to Congress. He
trailed in the race in which
he sought the House seat of Representative Joe Starnes. Returns
from the Fifth Congressional District, in Tuesday's Alabama Democratic primary, gave; Heflin 8711,
Starnes 18,865.

Heflin was defeated in January Insurance Company Manager Held
On Espionage Charge.

TOKIO, May 5.—The British Embassy said todey F. L. O'Hara, 38 years old, manager of the British Royal Insurance Co., was arrested secretly Wednesday at Yokohama on a charge of espionage.

The Embassy said police declared they found photographs and maps in O'Hara's home, the photographs allegedly showing fortified zones and the maps tracing strategic highways. O'Hara was held incommunicade on a specific charge of violation of the military and naval secrets' protection law.

Heftin was defeated in January by Ulster Hill in a two-man race for the Senate seat vacated by ap-pointment of Hugo L. Black to the Supreme Court.



MAURER FLORISTS

YOU SAVE ON YOUR RUG CLEANING WHEN ST. LOUIS' EXCLUSIVE warren bach RUG CLEANERS

Broken in Center and on East of Front Beyond

HENDAYE. France (at the Span ish frontier), May 5. - Sp ts struck today at nds and the middle of the arc like eastern front from Teruel through Morella to the Mediterraean at Alcala de Chivert. Insurgent dispatches said Go

ment lines had been broken both in the center and on the east, while the western wing of the insurgent army consolidated deep gains al-ready made in Government terri-

ed Government resistance failed to halt Insurgent Gen. Franco's push seaward, but it did hold slipped between loose int lines in the Sierras de and attacked from the rear.

\$475,000,000 ROAD BUILDING **BILL DEBATED IN HOUSE**

Cartwright Urges Program to lieve Unemployment and Strengthen Defense, associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Repre-entative Cartwright (Dem.), Oklahoma, asked the House today to approve a \$476,000,000 two-year Fed-eral aid highway program as a means of relieving unemployment and strengthening national defense. Opening debate on the legislation, Cartwright, who is chairman of the Roads Committee, said witnesses told his committee that between 80 per cent and 85 per cent of high

"It was pointed out by one wit-ness," Cartwright said, "that the industry and business of highway ransportation as a whole in 1936 mployed more than 6,000,000 peoole, or one person out of every even gainfully employed. "We must remember, too, that highways are an integral part of our national defense."

WOMEN TO FORM PART OF BRITISH WAR MACHINE finister Hore-Belisha Calls Meet

Work for Them. LONDON, May 5 .- War Minis

today women would have a part in the British war machine he is rebuilding. He called a conference of romens leaders at the War Office tomorrow to discuss how women could be drilled to assist in time

Hore-Belisha said his aim was to train them "in various tasks so that on mobilization women could supply military requirements various noncombatant duties."

lion women made munitions, more than 100,000 served as nurses, and many thousands more served with the womens auxiliary army corps

NAZI EX-PRISONERS DRGANIZE

mand Damages for Im prisonment Under Schuschnigg.
VIENNA, May 5.—The Governor of Upper Austria decreed today formation of the "Society of Comredes," made up exclusively of for-

The first move of the new or gandation, which includes many men who had been sentenced for life, was a demand for financial compensation for damages suffered through imprisonment by the for-mer Government of Kuri Schuschnigg.

FRANC AT 2.79c; **PROFITS ON GOLD**

have made its decision to due the franc for the third times the World War because heat culative attacks forced France currency down this week and men aced the success of the loan to kee munitions plants running.

The Government is expected to ask for \$450,000,000 for munitions manufacture.

Premier's Statement.

Datadier in a radio statement last hight said: Government Lines Reported

Daladier in a radio statement last night said:

"Today, as always, I want to tell the truth. The truth is that our economy is deeply shaken, that legitimate profit is tending to disappear, that partial unemployment is increasing in business, that our commercial balance is impoverishing us, that our production statistics remain a humiliation for all Frenchmen.

economic condition the budget re-currently and inevitably was faced with a defleit; that the Treasury's needs exhaust public savings, ruin the public credit, dry up private credit and threaten monetary

Loyal to Three-Nation Accord. He expressed appreciation of the "cordial and loyal" co-operation of the British and American Govern

full accord with the American and British Governments," he said. "This decision was taken within the framework of the tripartite ac cord to which the French Govern-ment remains firmly attached." The Government has ordered exe cution of a new plan of speeding warplane construction, but details are withheld. The Air Ministry is said to be interested in technical studies of foreign, particularly American, aviation equipment.

Britain Not Planning to "Adjust"
Pound, Commons Are Told.
LONDON, May 5.—Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer,
assured the House of Commons to assured the House or Commons to-day that "we are not contemplat-ing any adjustment of the sterling (pound) exchange." It was the first official British statement on the de-

which suggested there might be a owering of the value of the dolar, may I take this opportunity o

contemplating any adjustment of the sterling exchange.

"After consultation with the American Government we have reached the conclusion that reached the conclusion that France's action should be regarded

tite agreement and that the agreement continues with full force and effect." France has given Britain assur-ances that devaluation would give France no competitive trade ad-vantage, Sir John said, and that

"the present downward movement will be the last." He made his statement in reponse to a question by F. J. Bel



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lenger, Labor member, He sa France had assured the Britis Government it intended "to achieva a rate corresponding to her ec this condition was fulfilled, it would be "a protection" against endangering Britain's export trade.

James Griffith, Laborite, said devaluation was driving Welsh coal out of French markets in favor of German subsidized coal.

Sir John refused to reply when Lambert Ward, Conservative, asked if this was not the "third occasion in three years" that France had

in three years" that France given assurance that no further valuation was contemplated.

IOUSE GROUP OPPOSES GIVING WPA CASH DIRECT TO AGENCY

cides Against Passing Out Fun Except Through Roosevelt. WASHINGTON, May 5 — Members of a House appropriations subcommittee said today they had decided tentatively against appropriating work-relief funds directly to
spending agencies, instead of to
President Roosevelt.

The group had considered the direct appropriation method but

rect appropriation method members of the sub-committee such a course on the grounds that the relief program would be ex-pedited if he were allowed to excer-

ASTORS DENY STORY OF "CLIVEDEN SET"

They Were in U. S. and Hom Was Closed When Eden Resigned They Say.

LONDON, May 5.-Lord Aster and his Virginia-born wife, Lady Nancy Astor, in letters published today by two London newspape of different political viewpois tions for circulating stories of pro-Fascist gatherings at their Thames side estate, Cliveden.

Both say they were in the Unit-ed States and Cliveden was closed in January at the time when Com-munist leaflets charged a meeting was held there that influenced subequent changes in British policy.

Lady Astor wrote:

"I believe in democracy and par-

mentary Government and am posed to all forms of dictatorshi ether Fascist, Nazi or Commun

Lord Astor's letter appeared he pro-Government Times and Lady Astor's in the opposition Daily Herald. They followed a speech at Glasgow last week in which the Marquess of Lothian accused Communists of inventing the Cliveden set."

Stories about the "Cliveden set" have found their way into most seetions of the popular press and have been mentioned in Commons. Most of the stories are built around the theory that the "set" was influen-tial in forcing the resignation of Anthony Eden as For 'gn Se Anthony Eden as For gn Secretary and encouraging Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's decision to

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OF "CLIVEDEN SET" I MAN WHO KILLED EX-WIFE'S FHANCE

Homicide Verdict Holds Ralph O. Miller to Grand Jury for Shooting Joseph Ducos.

VITNESS ASSISTS IN CAPTURING HIM

Prisoner Says "I'm Going to Plead Sacred Home or Insanity"-Woman Tells of Threats.

Ralph O. Miller, a W P A worker, who yesterday shot and killed Joseph Ducos, fiance of Miller's divorced wife, was held without bond for the grand jury by a Coroner's jury which returned a verdict of homicide today.

Miller, who after arrest, admitted shooting Ducos, did not testify. Before the inquest he sat mute n a witness room adjoining the Coroner's courtroom while his ormer wife upbraided him and pasted that she would "see you burn for it."

Ducos, a machinist at the Cupples Co., Seventh and Spruce streets, was shot and killed when left work at 3:45 p. m. Admitting the shooting, Miller, who is 57 years old, told police "I'm going to plead sacred home—or insanity."

Asked why he killed Ducos he mid: "What would you do if a

man stole your wife and took your dog and on top of that you had to pay for a divorce?" Miller's former wife, whom Dumonth, is Miss Mary Nelson, 29, 456 Evans avenue. She testi-fied at the inquest, as she had told ce, that she married Miller in 1928 and divorced him last March 3. She met Ducos in a tavern about 18 months ago, she said, and had seen him "almost every night"

Witness Describes Shooting.

Alex Schimsa, 17, whose mothe perates a tavern and restaurant at 615 Spruce street, followed Miller as he walked away after the shooting and, with two mer whom he called to his assistance, overpowered Miller at Tenth and Walnut street, holding him for police. Miller said he had been on

he tavern about 3 o'clock and inred when the men quit work at e Cupples plant. After drinking a glass of beer, he said, Miller went side and waited on a loading

"Ducos came out of the Cupples plant across the street from the tavern and got into his automo-bile," Schimsa told police. "Miller walked over to the auto and opened

eard two shots. He fell to the "Miller put the revolver in his e coat pocket and then drew t out again and looked at it and ut it back. He walked south on nth street and I followed him At Seventh and Poplar he threw the volver in a sewer at the north

The revolver was recovered from

Woman Tells of Threats.

Miss Nelson, weeping at the morgue as she identified Ducos' body, told police he had received three threatening letters from Milthreatening letters from Miltr. She had destroyed the letters course of preparations she made to note to another address. The letters, she testified at the

inquest, told of Miller's intention to "get even with us both," and reated that he was "old and ready

Miller, Miss Nelson said, left her st December, and she obtained a om then in the 4500 block of berry terrace, three doors away n Ducos' home at 4545 Newber terrace. During the years she wed with Miller, she said, he often me intoxicated, and drove her from their home. Her divorce was obtained, she added, on grounds of

mpatibility and mistreaticos' body was claimed by his ister, Mrs. Edith Dennert, 8901 Forest avenue, Overland. Funeral vices will be held Saturday aftoon at the Baumann undertakstablishment in Overland.

MISS LUCY H. BLEWETT'S WILL

in Excess of \$125,600.

The will of Miss Lucy H. Blewett, a sister of the late Ben Blewett, Superintendent of Instruction of the Board of Education, was filed in Probate Court today, leaving the entire estate to her sister, Miss Aris H. Blewett, who, with the dereantile-Commerce Bank & Daniel N. Kirby, attorney, who Daniel N. Kirby, attorney, who filed the will, said he did not know the value of the estate. Items isted in the will indicate a value in excess of \$125,000. Miss Blewett field April 27. She resided at 3405 Hawthorne, houless and Killer, Former Wife and Victim







ABOVE, RALPH O. MILLER, after his arrest. Lower left, MARY NELSON, his former wife. Lower right, JOSEPH DUCOS.

WIND SHATTERS SKYLIGHT, THREE CUT AT POLICE CIRCUS

Plate Glass Windows of Severa Stores Broken, Trees Blown Down in Storm.

Two spectators and a performer at the Police Circus were cut when a window in a skylight at the Coliseum was shattered by wind yesterday afternoon, sending down a shower of class:

The license of Oscar Soutiea, prietor of a tavern at 7600 Min avenue, was suspended for the suspended shower of glass.

Plate glass in two North Side drug stores was broken and several trees were blown down during the afternoon storm. A wind velocity

Those hurt at the Coliseum were Daniel O'Toole, 24, 2148 College avenue, who was seated in the balcony, laceration of the right eye; Vernon Vaught, 9, 1206 Graham mond Rosinsky, 22, a performer,

the right door. Ducos started to Three plate glass windows, 9 by Offers 5 Cents a Bushel for Tin highway passing the refinery, State No. 159, and in the streets of the No. 159, and in the Str man Drug Co., 5001 Page boulevard One window, 6 by 8 feet, was broken at the drug store of Vincent O'Brien, 2801 North Kings highway. Trees were blown down in Finney avenue. At Euclid ave-nue and Hammet place a tree tore down electric wires in falling.

LEVINE PLANS NEW APPEAL FOR HIS KIDNAPED SON

Proposes to Send Out 58,000 Circulars; Extortionists, Who Pleaded Guilty, Sentenced.

NEW YORK, May 5,—Murray

Levine announced today that since the Department of Justice could not afford to do it, he was going to send out, at his own expense, 50,000 circulars asking for the return of his son, Peter, 12 years old, kid-naped from their New Rochelle

nome Feb. 24.
At the same time, Levine, who is a lawyer, said he had extended from May 10 to June 15 the deadline for payment of rewards he has offered. One is \$25,000 for the re-turn of the boy alive; the second is \$5000 for the return of the boy's

Pasquale Parisi, 25 years old, who pleaded guilty to attempting to extort money from Levine, was sentenced today to serve from two and

tenced Parisi, imposed a reforma-tory sentence yesterday on Frank J. Maltese, 22, brother-in-law of Parisi, who also pleaded guilty to the charge of attempting to extort \$30,000 from Levine.

Cherry Tree in Crotch of Elm.
ATHOL, Mass., May 5.—A cherry
tree growing in the crotch of an
elm tree was blossoming today at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. John
Adams. Mrs. Adams said she believed the cherry tree started from a stone dropped by a bird in leaf mould in the crotch.

WHAT is the shortest motor route from St. Louis to the Kentucky Derby?

It's 270 miles, but with NASH automatic overdrive the motor travels only 189 miles.

TAVERN LICENSE SUSPENDED AFTER PRIVATE SUNDAY PARTY Proprietor Says So Many Celebrated Wedding Anniversary He Had to Use Premises.

to Use Premises.
The license of Oscar Soutiea, pro prietor of a tavern at 7800 Mihigan avenue, was suspended for four days starting Monday, after a hear-

Policemen testified that they there was evidence of drinks having been served. Soutiea said he of 29 miles an hour, from the South-Southeast, was recorded at the Airport Weather Bureau. Precipitation downtown was .34 of an inch and in St. Louis County .37 of an inch. paying for drinks.

McDaniel, in announcing the sus

pension, said he had no authority to permit parties at that hour.

street, cut on the foot, and Ray-TO HELP OTHER TOWNS

Cans; Youngsters Bansack Near-by Villages and Get \$81 Worth. By the Associated Press. HOPKINS, Minn., May 5.—Mayor James Manchester, as part of a community clean-up drive, anunced he would pay a nickel a shel for tin cans collected by ungsters and delivered at the city dump. The Civic and Commerce ciation voted him \$10 for ex

Loaded with nickels, he went to the dump, but the deluge of cans took all the nickels and \$71.20 worth of the Mayor's I. O. J.'s. The youngsters had ransacked

OF WAGE-HOUR MEASURE

nding villages.

John L. Lewis, to Petition for Vote in House. St. Louis Congressmen were asked to sign a petition to discharge the

House Rules Committee from con-sideration of the wage and hour bill so that the measure can come up for action in the House, in telegrams dispatched today by the executive committee of the St. Louis Industrial Union Council and by individual C I O unions.

The messages were sent at the request of John L. Lewis, chairman of the C I O, who wired that a half to five years in Sing Sing
Prison.

Judge Saul S. Streit, who sen-

Shell Oil Compound House Three Non-Striking Attendants No Prosecution of Blackie Burns-One Employe Injured Fighting Blaze.

Loss of more than \$200,000 resulted from the fire which destroyed the oil compound house of the Shell Petroleum Corporation at Rozana,

the blaze, at 5:30 p. m., until it was placed under control near midnight, gaffons of burning oil, with the steam caused by many streams of water, rose in a fiery pillar above the Wood River-Roxaha refinery region. Because of the smoke and steam, the flame was not at most times visible from a great distance but it was seen some of the time from Alton, eight miles northwest. A. E. Lacomble, vice-president in

charge of manufacturing opera-tions, said today that he did not believe the loss would approach the early estimate of \$500,000, and that it might not exceed \$200,000. He said the origin of the fire had not

Started in Compound House. "It started in the compound house, and destroyed that house with its contents, and practically nothing else," Lacomble said.

ade by L. A. Lohmann, public relations counsel of the company at the plant, who believed it might reach \$400,000.

story structure of steel and sheetiron, occupied an area equivalen to about one-half city block. It ntained large stores of oil, some highly inflammable and some of heavy lubricating grade, less in-flammable. Machinery for distil-lation and blending of oil, and a conveyor system were the more valuable contents of the building. A leaking pipe is supposed to have caused a spray of oil which became ignited in some manner

and soon turned the compound house into a furnace. Plant firemen and the fire departments of Wood River, Alton, Edwardsville and other nearby communities, played streams of water into the house and on the surrounding storage tanks, in a successful effort to prevent spread to other depart-Drums of Oil Explode.

From time to time, within the ompound house, one of the large burst from heat. Sometimes a loumes only a muffled report, but ach time there followed a flareur of flame, which for a few minutes would reach a height of 150 feet or re, but would soon be clouded by

Besides the use of water, an ex tound 40 persons in the place at 3 a. tinguisher system, which extends to m. on Sunday, April 24, and that plied chemicals adapted to extin-guishing oil flames and preventing their spread.

When the fire had spent itself after 11:30 p. m., the compound house was a mass of molten metal. The outside tanks were intact. Everett White, a company em-ploye, was injured by the stream handling, one of his eyes being struck. The only other casualties reported-were outside the plant, in traffic accidents. Several such accidents resulted from the conges-

town of Roxana. THREE SETS OF TWINS TO GET HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS

They Will Be Graduated From Beaumont in Exercises on June 16. Three sets of twins will be grad-

uated from Beaumont High School June 16. They are Elleen and Anna Mae

Carmody, 18 years old, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Carmody, 4481 Lee avenue; Alvera and Dor othy Kreager, 17, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Kraeger, 6143 North Pointe boulevard, and War-ren and Burton Troll, 18, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Troll, 50 Queens avenue.

POLICE RADIO MAN SHOCKED Earl H. Snooks Burned When He

Touches 3000-Volt Wire.
Earl H. Snooks, an operator in
the police radio station, was dazed
and burned when his arm touched
a wire carrying 3000 volts last mid-

night.
Snooks, on duty in the radio penthouse on the roof of Police Headquarters, was attempting to close a window when his arm touched the wire. The shock knocked him down. He was treated at City Hospital for a burn of the wrist and went to his home, 4946 Miami street.

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\$200,000 LOSS IN FIRE DEADLOCK CONTINUES | KELLEY CASE MURDER AT ROXANA REFINERY IN SANITARIUM STRIKE CHARGE TO BE DROPPED

Report Attacks-Three Strikers Arrested.

The strike or attendants at City Sanitarium continued in a deadlock today with neither side showing any disposition to retreat from positions assumed Tuesday morning, when the strike was called.

On the one side, the Miscellaneous Hospital Attendants' and Employes' Union 50-D, A. F. of L. affiliate, continued to insist that none would return to work until eight members who walked out Monday night, and 13 who were fired Monday afternoon, were reinstated.

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On the other, Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst held to his position that, since the eight walked out without warning and the 13 were fired for inefficiency, none of them will ever be he-hired while he is in charge of St. Louis eleemosynary institutions. Among the 13 fired were most of the officers of the striking union.

Picket Lines Maintained.

Picket lines are being maintained

Picket lines are being maintained at three principal entrances to the institution for the insane, at 5300 Arsenal street, and strikers not on picket duty are remaining in head-quarters at 5403 Arsenal street, across the street.

Dr. F. M. Grogan, sueprintendent, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that 18 of the original strikers had been re-hired on their strikers had been re-hired on their individual applications and 113 new attendants had been employed from the Efficiency Board eligible list, so that the institution was funcng normally. He said his rec ord showed that 125 remained on strike. The union contends about 200 are out.

Three non-striking attendants reported they were roughly handled yesterday, and three strikers were arrested on peace disturbance charges.

ported he was beaten by two mer who got out of an automobile at Grand boulevard and Carter avenue at 7:30 o'clock last night, knocked him down and then drove away. He was treated at City bruises and returned to duty at

Woman Says She Was Slapped.

Miss Jessie Swinney, 5900 Southwest avenue, reported she was slapped by Mrs. Edna Van Trease, a striker, who was charged with ton, Del., later repor peace disturbance. The clash occurred on Sublette avenue near the sanitarium.

Miss Maryon L. Lauchner, who lives at 5403A Arsenal street, above strike headquarters, reported she was struck by Daniel Caraker and Miss Louise Turner, strikers, who also were charged with peace dis-turbance. Caraker told a Post-Dispatch reporter that his only part in the affair, at the Arsenal street gate, was to attempt to separate Miss Lauchner and nother woman, who were fighting. The St. Louis Industrial Union Council executive committee, at its regular meeting last night, ex-pressed its support of the sanitarium strike. Saying that the city was not different from any other employer in its obligation to allow employes to organize, the C I O organization expressed the opinion that the 13 sanitarium workers discharged by Darst were fired, not for inefficiency, but for union activity.

Wind Snaps Power Line, Uproots Trees and Overturns Signs.
Green Turner, Negro, was electrocuted shortly after 5 p. m. yesterday when he touched a high tension electric wire, blown down by a high wind, in a chicken yard at his home, 2006 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis. He was 38 years old. The wind disrupted the East St. Louis fire alarm system, apparently when a falling tree or branch broke a wire. City employes sought today to restore service. Trees were uprooted and billboards were over-

turned in several sections of the





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Armes and Bab Moran for Killing of Witness.

out of the machine-gun assassina-ion of John 'C. Johnson, Negro tate's witness in the Dr. I. D. Kelley kidnaping case, will be dismissed Monday morning, Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph Walsh of St. Louis County announced today.

Walsh said that the cases, which have been on the docket since Auwaish said that the cases, which have been on the docket since August, 1934, could not be prosecuted successfully because the State has been unable to find Harry Gross, regarded as its most important wit-

Gross, the prosecutor said, had told authorities that when is was a convict in Leavenworth penitentiary he had heard Armes, also a prisoner, tell the circumstances of the murder and boast that he had participated in it.

"We needed Gross' testimony to get the case before the jury," Walsh said. "At best, the State's case was

not a strong one."

Moran is at liberty on \$20,000

oond. Armes, long notorious in Southern Illinois gang activities, in Federal prison at Alcatraz, serv ing a 10-year term for an assault on Federal prohibition officers. Johnson was murdered May 12, 1934, at the home of Deputy Sheriff Harry Newbold in Nuroad, St. Louis County, where he had elected

to stay after having admitted that Dr. Kelley, kidnaped phy-sician, had been 'held prisoner on his farm in St. Charles County. Among the abductors Johnson named Felix McDonald and Angeld Rosegrant, since convicted of the kidnaping and in prison, and Bart Davit, who is serving a life sentence for a holdup murder.

Explosion on Ship Kills Man. JACKSONVILLE, Fia., May 5.— Coast Guard divisional headquarter; received a radio report early today that an engine room explosion on the steamship Suwied had killed one man. The 324-foot freighte was 20 miles south of Panama City Fla., in the Gulf of Mexico, when the explosion occurred. It was en route from Panama City to Tampa. The Suwied, owned by the Suwied Steamship Co. of Wilming-ton, Del., later reported being

Neighborhood House May Que Delpha Surrissi, 13 years old, was chosen May Queen last night at the annual Mothers and Daughters' party at Neighborhood House, 1000 North Eighteenth street. Delpha who resides at 1922 O'Fallon pha, who resides at 1922 O'Fallor street, presided over an entertainment program, which included two pageants and a short play.

Got Coal Money

CLARENCE VIVIAN QUINN ST.LOUISAN CALLS ON CORONE

TO PROVE HE DIDN'T KILL SELF

Edward G. Gilbert, Former Mo-Pac. Employe, Had Been Reported Dead in New York State. MECHANICVILLE, N. Y., May 5. —Edward G. Gilbert of St. Louis son today that he was the man who committed suicide after a holdup near here. The Coroner said Gilbert, who "bears no resemblance to the dead man," called at his office today after members of a Boston & Maine Railroad crew had identified the body, Saturday night, as that of Gilbert.
The Coroner said Gilbert, a former Missouri Pacific Railroad employe, told him he had talked with the train crew about prospects of a job the night before the holdup. The unidentified man was found shot to death in an automobile stolen from Frank Shatley of Mechanicville. All identification marks had been removed from the cloth-

VANDEVENTER PLACE GARDENS Mrs. J. Scott MacNutt Wins First

The Vandeventer Place Garden Club prize for the most improved garden has been awarded to Mrs. J. Scott MacNutt of 72 Vandeventer place, the award committee an-nounced today. Second prize was warded Miss Mary Reber of 67 Vandeventer place.

The prize, a hand-engraved alur

inum sundial, was offered in 1936 by Miss Emily P. Eaton and was exhibited at the club's display at the recent flower show.

Actions in City and County Against Delinquents Bring Total to 4600.

Suits to collect delinquent State income taxes were filed today in Justice of the Peace courts in the city and county against 195 residents of St. Louis and 30 county residents by Special Assistant Attorney-General Joseph A. Lennon, This brought to about 4600 the total of suits filed since the drive to collect delinquent taxes began in ollect delinquent taxes began in

December.

Defendants, their addresses at time of taxation, the taxes claimed, net taxable incomes on which these net taxable incomes on which these claims are based and the years in which these incomes were received, included the following:
Arthur E. Weber, 6253 Southwood

venue, \$114, \$5641, 1935, and \$126, 6083, 1936; Henry S. Weddle, 5707. McPherson avenue, \$54, \$4397, 1931; George C. Weick, 4605 Lindell boule-Weinerth, 5044 Queens avenue, \$69, \$5354, 1931; Goody Weinsteiny, 1443 Semple avenue, \$74, \$4191, 1932; Vernon Wells, 2027 Railway Ex-Vernon Wells, 2027 Railway Exchange Building, \$208, \$20,810, 1928, George and Jene Bruce Wendling, 4509 Pershing avenue, \$38, \$2677, 1936; George R. Wendling Jr., 4509 Pershing avenue, \$15, \$1390, 1932; Charles E. Shannon, 6627, Odell avenue, \$37, \$2626, 1935, and

\$73, \$4149, 1936; Benjamin Slavin, 7700 Delmar boulevard, \$120, \$5660, 1935, and \$26, \$5373, 1936; H. S. Slavin, 7700 Delmar boulevard, \$151, \$6882, 1935, and \$62, \$65 Mrs. Claude Smith. 19 Prince avenut, \$71, \$4531, 1932.

Elmer A. Schlitt, 6615 Kingsbury avenue, \$127, \$6604, 1932; A. White, 3165 Hawthorne avenue, \$75, \$4219, 1935; Reed J. White, 4714 Le-White, 5731 Waterman avenue, \$88, \$6578, 1931; Kendell G. Wills, 6029 Clemens avenue, \$42, \$4252, 1930; James Winn, Embassy apartments, \$51, \$4089, 1931; Darry V. Wonders, 5370 Pershing avenue, \$53, \$4337, 1931; Knight Woodward, 20 North Kingshighway, \$63, \$5213, 1931; Oscar A. Zanner, 3920A Fillmore avenue, \$69, \$5346, 1931; and A. F. Zwicky, 3745 Lindell boulevard, \$117, \$5764, 1935 and \$113, \$5275

More than \$175,000 has been collected since the drive began, Eugene Bockius, Lennon's assistant, said today. Lennon has said he expects to collect \$200,000 before the drive ends. More than 6000 suits remain to be filed with Justices of the Peace as soon a stheir dockets are able to handle them. There are also about 3000 suits to be filed to

Man Who Fells on Stairs Dies. Noah Jenkins, 72 yeears old, died at City Hospital today of a fractured spine suffered Tuesday afternoon when he fell down the stairs at his home, 1926 Chouteau avenue.

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De Luxe 7-37	7 Cu. Ft.	50.00	249.50	199.50
Sparton	7 Cu. Ft.	110.00	209.50	99.50
Nationally Known	6 Cu. Ft.	50.00	179.50	129.50
DR-8-6-37	6 Cu. Ft.	38,00	187.50	159.50

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MANY PLACED ON PROBATION

Judge Otis Praises Results of Prosecution-Woman Ward Boss Among 10 to Be Tried Monday.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 4. United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis late yesterday imposed sentences on 70 of the 87 men and women who entered his court and either pleaded guilty or offered no defense to charges of vote fraud conspiracy in the 1936 general elec-

Punishment, compared to the three, four and five-year prison terms heretofore given to many defendants who stood trial, was extremely lenient. Three men were sentenced to serve terms of a year and a day each in a Federal prison and the other sentences ranged downward to fines of \$25.

Acting on a recommendation by United States District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan today, Judge Otis excused 10 defendants from paying their fines and reduced the tences of two others. He also announced he would be willing to modify the sentences of defendants in earlier vote fraud trials whose convictions have been appeale providing the appeals are withproviding the appeals are with-irawn.

The fines Judge Otis assessed the He is the city chauffeur for Mayor

defendants totaled \$14,725. The Democratic organization, a spokesman has said, will pay all fines and bench six "achievements of im-measurable value" accomplished by provide for the families of all de-fendants serving jail and prison bench six "achievements of measurable value" accomplished the Government's prosecution

Ten to Be Tried Monday. Mrs. Frances S. Ryan, the Pendergast boss of the Twelfth Ward and the outstanding woman politician of the city, is scheduled to go to trial together with nine other defendants in a consultance of the con defendants in a conspiracy case before Judge Otis Monday. Mrs.

Ryan is under prison sentence in
another case. Another vote fraud

volved widespread thievery and

About 70 vote fraud defendants, who have not indicated whether actual or implied promise of imthey will stand trial, remain on the munity for ballot box crimes by Judge Albert L. Reeves. He has good. not fixed a date for their arraign-"4.

Milligan said today that the power strong enough to thwart the wholesale pleas yesterday did not administration of Federal Justice. lean a cessation of the Federal investigation into conditions at the tion now has been held in Kansas last national election. A mass of City under the supervision of comevidence, some of it involving pre-cincts not hiterto figuring in the executing the will of a chief mag-trials, would be presented to future istrate who believes that a public

grand juries, he indicated.

The three sentenced to prison, all
Twelfth Ward Democratic precinct office is a public trust. captains, are Harley Sampson, sixth en decent cities; now they can more assuredly believe that every precinct; Chester J. McKaughan, fourth precinct, and John Francis man and woman entitled to cast a Hartnett, twenty-fifth precinct. vote will have that vote counted Sampson drew the heaviest fine, as cast."

All persons sentenced to serve jail terms received probation of two years each except 10. The terms they must serve range from the month to six months in jail. one month to six months in jail.

Joe Mahoney, a Democratic pretorney Milligan. Joe Mahoney, a Democratic pre-cinct worker, was sentenced to "have been won by the combined efforts of Judge Reeves, whose stirring charge to the grand jury more than a year ago resulted in the earliest indictments, and of Maurice Milligan, the United States



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Others sentenced:
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Pred Foster Kennedy, Decratio precinct captain, probai IDWEST sulation & Supply Co. 2814 Locust JEfferson 1776

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and HARRY LEE MYERS (right, standing), Democratic judge.
They were fined \$200 each and put on probation for three months.

er, probation on three months' jail er, probation of three months jan sentence, fined \$200. John August Maddy, Republican precinct captain, \$100 fine. Louis William le Grand, Democratic judge, \$100 fine.

Margaret May Bergam, Republican judge, \$100 fine.

Linna Johnston, Republican judge, probation on three months' jail sentence, fined \$200. Ollie Ratcliff, Democratic

\$100 fir Mildred Teale, Republican clerk, William Thomas Murphy, Demotenced to a year and a day in prison, fined \$2000. cratic precinct captain, three months in jail, \$300 fine.

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The Judge announced from the

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stacles of every character has car-ried on a courageous battle for de-cency and honesty."

Judge Otis also told his crowded

as is consistent with justice.
"I shall be merciful. And I shall hope that hereafter men and women will long hesitate to . . . serve

as guinea pigs on which may be tested out other men's theories that

the courts are impotent and the

The Judge deferred sentencing 18

The court, procedure required the

entire day.

After the pleas were entered the Government devoted more than an hour to a brief summary of the

vidence gathered by Federal gents against those indicted.

"6. Renewed hope has been giv-

cratic precinct captain, sen-

precinct captain, \$50 fine. Margaret Sinsabaugh, Demo margaret Sinsabaugh, Demo-cratic judge, probation on three months' jail sentence, fined \$300. Alice Reta Fisher, Democratic judge, probation on three months' jail sentence, fined \$300. Ola Colley, Republican judge, \$25

William F. Murphy, Democratic clerk, \$100 fine. Russell Lee Thompson, Demo-cerati precinct captain, six months

on six months' jail sentence, fined in jail, \$300 fine.

James G. Gildea, policeman, probation on three months' jail sentence, fined \$200. Arthur Carl Perry, Democratic judge, three months in jail, \$200

william Irwin, election judge, robation on six months' jail sentence, fined \$300. Norman J. Hyhuse, judge, probation on six months' jail sentence, fined \$300. Clarrisa A. Cox, election \$25 fine.

Ethel Thompson, Democratic clerk, probation on six months' jail entence, fined \$300. Nanna May Hunter, Republican clerk, \$25 fine. Jennie Sanders,

udge, one month in jail, \$25 fine, Verne Lang, Der udge, \$100 fine. Benjamin F. Bybee, Republic

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\$25 fine Martha J. Baldwin, Republican clerk, probation on six months' jai' sentence, fined \$300. William H. Schultz, Democratic judge, probation on three month's Mary Gossey, Democratic judge,

Algo Davis, Republican judge. probation on three months' jail senence, fined \$200. Beverly Bledsoe, Republican judge, \$100 fine.
Virgil Lee Gibbs, Democratic

Anita C. Davis, Republican clerk, \$100 fine. Probation From Jall Senter Fred A. Bird, Democratic judge, probation on six months' jail sen-

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Jean Sote, Republican clerk, \$10

Fred Johnston, Democratic judge probation on three months' jail sen-tence, fined \$200.

Leona M. O'Brien, Democratic judge, probation on three months jail sentence, fined \$200.

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captain, three months in jail, \$200 Pete Wilson Brummet, Demo-cratic worker, six months in jail,

Dan Wiczowski, Democratic worker, probation on six months' jail sentence, fined \$300. William Patrick McCormick, Democratic precinct captain, three months in jail, \$200 fine. Homer Lee Nave, Democratic precinct captain, three months in jail, \$200 fine.

Harry Lee Myers, Democratic judge, probation on three months' jail sentence. Fined \$200. Viola Edna Tiffany, Democratic

Wanda Eleanor Fitzpatrick, Republican judge, \$100 fine. Silas Frank Christian, Republican

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d States District Judge H. Church ford overruled last night a motion to require the Government to subnit a bill of particulars of its charges against 52 defendants ac-cused of conspiring to violate the Wagner National Labor Relations MODEL 811K 22,000 Kes. Tuning Range Regular Price act in Harlan County.
The defendants include former

the defendants include former rian County Sheriff Theodore R. idleton and 19 present and for-r deputy sheriffs, in addition to eral Harlan County coal com-

Officials Sufficiently Specific.

The case is the first criminal acthe case is the lifst criminal ac-tion involving the Wagner Labor act. The Government filed the charges under a statute enacted in

been set for a date in February and later advanced to May 16, all before the filling of the motion last

Dewson contended that, without Dawson contended that, without a bill of particulars, a "blanket denial" was the only defense which it was possible to prepare.

Schweinhaut declared the defendants had knowledge of the occurrences on which the Government's these were based from hearings. charges were based from hearings

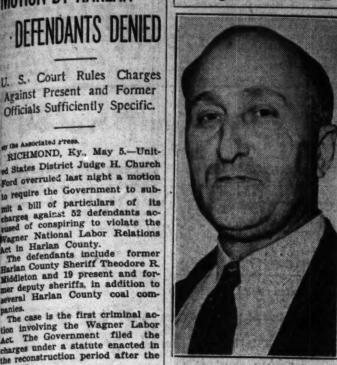
by the Senate Civil Liberties Com-mittee and the National Labor Restions Board on conditions in Har-"They (the defendants) know better than anyone else whether they did the things," he argued. "We should not be forced to tell them when and where each act occurred.

It is common knowledge in Harlan County, and notorious throughout the United States, what is going on in Harlan County." During the argument, Dawson re-marked that the trial would re-mire "more than two months" if a quire "more than two months" if a bill of particulars were not grant-

Auto Kills Two Walking on Road.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minh., May 5 .-The Hennepin County Sheriff's office said last night Sheldon Beise, former University of Missouri football star, had reported he struck d killed two pedestrians while

IOTION BY HARLAN Changed Plea at Trial DEFENDANTS DENIED



Judge Ford said, "I am of the spinion that the indictment is sufciently specific."

Joseph W. Renfro, former agent of the Albahal The said spinion of the spinion that the indictment is sufficiently specific." opinion that the indictment is sufficiently specific."

As additional ground for his decision he cited the late filing of the motion by former United States District Judge Charles I. Dawson of Louisville counsel for the defendants. In this the Court agreed with Henry Schweinhaut, special assistant United States Attorney-General, representing the Government.

General, representing the Government.

Schweinhaut argued that as the indictment was returned Sept. 27, 1937, and a demurrer to it had been overruled Feb. 1, the defendants had waited too long in asking for particulars.

He pointed out that the trial had ham set for a date in February

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California Concern Joins Ford and Two Steel Companies in Attack on Board's Rulings.

REFUSES TO TAKE **BACK 27 STRIKERS**

Says CIO Men Seized Plant, Destroyed Proper ty and Threatened Government Projects.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 5. - The National Labor Relations Board, already involved in three major court cases, faced another attack in the courts today.

The Douglas Aircraft Co., rebelling against an order to reinstate 27 sit-down strikers, affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, and give them a year's back pay, joined the Ford Motor Co., Inland Steel, and Republic Steel, in asking Federal Courts to set aside Labor Board findings.

Donald W. Douglas, company president, in his appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Ap-

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George H. Davis, president of the United States Chamber of Com-merce, said today he believed the Board's "one-sided attitude" should

> The National Association of Manafacturers, the American Federa-

firmed the Board's findings."

Criticisms of Board, Busy with its other court trou

bles, the Board kept silent in the

tion of the Wagner Labor Act, from

Labor Board or the Wagner Act.
The American Federation of Labor has charged that the Board is itself has objected to certain rulings, and most of the other critics complained that employer rights are ignored and strikes are

Board Tries to Withdraw Cases. The Board wished to withdraw Cases.
The Board wished to withdraw the Ford and Republic cases after the Supreme Court decided both sides should have an opportunity to examine and challenge findings of fact before they were made a part of a decision by a quasi-judicial bady.

cial body. After this ruling, the Board asked the Philadelphia Circuit Court last Saturday to delay a decision on Republic Steel's petition for an injunction to restrain enforcement. The Board wanted to request permission to withdraw the enforcement petition pending fur-ther procedure. The Court, how-At Covington, Ky., the Ford Mo-tor Co. asked the Circuit Court yes-terday to set aside the Board's de-

sion that Ford was guilty of permission to withdraw its enforce-ment petition pending further pro-clared. She has worked at various 51 SILK HOSE

the Board.

In Chicago, the Inland Steel Co.
asked the Circuit Court to set aside
the Board's order for the company
to deal with a C I O union and to ncorporate any agreement in a igned contract.

All these companies, each found guilty of Wagner Act violation, told the courts they had been de-nied a fair hearing.

Independent Unions Set Up Council
to Fight N L R B.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Seven independent labor organizations completed organization today of the National Council of Independent Unions, pledged to seek revision of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

The unions want to remove the Labor Board's powers to administer the act. Earlier in the week they

the act. Earlier in the week they adopted a resolution recommending that the act be changed to require the registration of all labor organ-Frank Bow of Canton, O., general Frank Bow of Canton, O., general al counsel for the independents, said the council would represent about 200,000 independent workers in the Republic Steel Corporation, Remington-Rand, Inc.; H. J. Heinz Co.; Jones & Laughlin Steel Co.; the National Steel Corporation; Duquesne Light & Power Co., and the Pressed Steel Car Co.

Bow said the council would be

Pressed Steel Car Co.

Bow said the council would be headed by Paul W. Horner, Canton, as chairman; Roy Mays, Aliquippa, Pa., vice-chairman; Reginald Boote, Ilion, N. Y., secretary, and John L. Smith, Youngstown,

O., treasurer.
Invitations to join the council, he said, will be sent to other independent groups. Headquarters will be in Canton.

Killer of 6 Gets 6 Life Terms.

MANILA, May 5.—Julian Manuel,
who confessed the ax murders of
six members of a family in Samaloc, Tayabas Province, was sentenced today to six life terms in
prison. He confessed he killed the
family after his common-law wife
left him and returned home. She
was one of the victims.

IEX-WIFE RETURNS Nancy would not return to school until her composure was recovered. She asserted that Mrs. Retha Hulett had not visited the Barrack and insisted that the allenation suit would amount to nothing While she had had some money by inheritance, she said, it was no such "fabulous s um" as sought in the suit was not such "fabulous s um" as sought in the suit was not such "fabulous s um" as sought in the suit was not such "fabulous s um" as sought in the suit was not such "fabulous s um" as sought in the suit was not such that suit was not suit w

First Mrs. Clarence T. Hulett Says Child Followed Her; Sues No. 2 for \$100,000.

Nancy Hulett, 12-year-old daugh ter of Capt. Clarence Turner Huett of Jefferson Barracks and his ormer wife, Mrs. Retha Hulett of enix, Ariz., who followed her nother from the Virginia Avenue school, 6134 Virginia avenue, last Thursday, was returned to her father last night at the advice of her ther's attorney.

Mrs. Retha Hulett filed a \$100, an extensive highway program was agreed on today by the executive committeee of the Citizens' Road 000 damage suit in Circuit Court at Clayton Tuesday against the sec ond wife, Mrs. Olga Bertermann Hulett, alleging allenation of the Captain's affections. The Captain, in the present 2-cent tax is certain to be submitted to the voters in Captain's affections. The Captain, who declared the suit was ridiculous, reported to police that his daughter was abducted from the school and suggested that his for-

relating her version of her married life and subsequent tribulations to a Post-Dispatch reporter last night, Capt. Hulett and a fellow officer were waiting in the office of her lawyer, Sigmund M. Bass, to discuss the suit. The Captain left shortly before Mrs. Hulett arrived at the office.

at the office.

Bass urged his client to surrender the child, who was accompanying her, and she consented, tearfully. Nancy also broke into tears and protested, but gave in quickly. Bass, at 10:30 p. m., drove the child to the Captain's home at the Barracks, and Mrs. Retha Hulett returned to the downtown hotel

where she has been staying. Nancy, a vivacious child with curly red hair and freckled face as tall as her mother, wore a sim-ple gingham dress, a light cloak, blue socks and ragged shoes. Her mother, whose hair was blond, a plump, rosy-cheeked, blue-eyed woman of 34, was attired in a blue straw scoop hat, figured silk blouse, dark blue skirt, tan hose and san-

Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, and Representative Hoffman (Rep.), Her two sons, Clarence, 14, and Michigan, are among those who recently have voiced criticism of the Labor Board or the Wagner Act.

The American Federation of Labor have a charged that the Rearly and More at the Sarracks. She oor has charged that the Board is visited Nancy at the school and consistently pro-C I O, the C I O the girl insisted on going with her,

At a hotel she asked a stranger to recommend a "fighting" lawyer and this man suggested that she

employ Bass.

Her Story of Marriage.

Capt. Hulett and she were each others' first sweethearts at Ohio State University, Columbus eloped as sophomores, Mrs. Hulett related. They had six children, but three died, she said. Her husband an Army officer in 1922 and, while stationed at Fort Benjamin Harri-son, met Mrs. Olga Bertermann Scheidler, a divorcee, at Indianapolis, she said.

A legal agreement of separation by which the Captain agreed to pay her \$150 a month, was drawn an she was allowed to keep the chilever, disregarded the Board's request and issued the injunction.

At Covington, Ky., the Ford Modren, Mrs. Hulett continued. Howout notice. Under an order of a Columbus court the three Wagner Act violation. Previously ton in 1934, and the only money the Board had asked the court for she has received from the Captain were taken from her at Washing The action of the Ford lawyers was regarded as an attempt to block any further procedure before clared. She has worked at various jobs to support herself. She asserted that Mrs. Olga Hulett had inherited money and was worth \$250,000.

Bass reported that Capt. Hulett embraced Nancy fondly on her re-turn last night and told him that



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by the last Legislature, effective Dec. 7, 1938, and that increase will

E. E. Cramer, chairman of the as-

sociation's executive committee

said the group would make its rec-ommendations to the planning com-

to submit its proposal.

Frank Russell of Hanibal.

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JEFFERSON CITY, May 5.—A
United States Chamber of Commerce. It called on labor and industry to pull forether as that me dustry to pull together so that un-employment may be cured by the the tSate gasoline tax at 3 cents a employment may be cured by the absorption of workers in private ingallon for the next 10 years, and

use the increased revenue to finance an extensive highway program was agreed on today by the executive committeee of the Citizens' Road fare directed against labor by employers' associations both now and in days gone by," the Federation's Executive Council said in a statement of its aims.

"Unemployment can only be over-come through the creation of work opportunities for working men and women in private industry. . . . Inbe submitted to a referendum in women in private industry and labor should get together sociation also would use petitions and seek to find a way by which this real remedy for idleness can

Labor," the council's statement said, "is committed to the principle of private ownership, private initiative and the protection of privat property. The right to own and



Funeral of Daniel J. Kelly.
Funeral services for Daniel J.
Kelly, 79 years old, an inspector
for the Fire Prevention Bureau for
more than 30 years, were held today at his residence, 3525 Grace
avenue. He died Monday of erysipeias at St. Joseph's Hill Infirmary,
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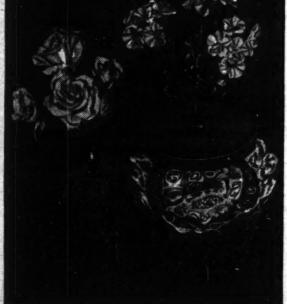
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Completes Hearing of Financiers. Will Decide What Further Evidence Is Needed.

EXCHANGE MAN TELLS WHY HE KEPT SILENT

idn't Consider It Necessary to Report When He Heard Broker Wanted Loan Subordinated.

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.—With the imony of Wall street financiers the record, the Securities and ts inquiry into the failure of Richand Whitney & Co. indefinitely yes-

day were Randolph Mason, former ttorney for Richard Whitney, and Richmond agreed that he "just shrugged his shoulders" when he sheard that Whitney had requested that \$125,000 loan be subordinated.

At the request of Gerhard Gesell, SEC counsel, Richmond explained that anyone who agreed to plained that anyone who agreed to o'Meara, who now conducts a flying school here was in court. Process

after those of other creditors, but servers were nat able to re time that such a request might in-dicate that Whitney was having CONVICTED UNDER MANN ACT

He learned about the request in ebruary, he said, from his er, Kenneth Schley, who had de the loan to Whitney in 1935. aley decided to refuse Whitney's request that the loan be subordin-ated, he said, but he did not feel it sary to report to Stock Ex-ge authorities because he be-d a questionnaire sent to

Whitney's firm was suspended from the Stock Exchange on March 8, and Whitney himself was sent to Sing Sing prison shortly afterward on his plea of guilty of grand

Toward the end of his questioning of Richmond, Gesell remarked: "It seems to me amazing that you didn't show more curios-ity about the situation."

Mason testified that Roland Redmond, former counsel to the Stock Exchange, told him a few hours before the Whitney firm's suspension that "an SEC commissioner" had arrived from Washington and was "ready to co-operate in connection with not allowing the thing to break."

tended by E. S. S. Sunderland, an attorney in the office of John W. Davis, and Francis D. Bartow, a partner of J. P. Morgan & Co. "Mr. Redmond said that the sit-ation should not be allowed to break, that an SEC comm as here in New York and wanted continue the firm in business until some orderly liquidation could be effected," Mason said. "Bartow and Sunderland said the firm was bankrupt and that bankruptcy ould be proceeded with."

Wanted Orderly Liquidation. He added that there was no sug-sestion from Redmond that the commissioner desired or intended the charges against Whitney be suppressed, but merely that the firm should be continued until it could be liquidated in orderly fash-

"I think he said his name was Hanes," he said, referring to Red-mond's discussion of the commis-

Ranes, an SEC commissioner, who told of arriving from Washington on the morning of March 8 in quest of information.

"The first and principal concern of the SEC was the extent of the public interest in the Whitney firm and its possible loss in case of a failure," Hanes said.
"Was there any suggestion of delaying the charges or keeping the Whitney firm in business," Gesell asked. "None," he replied.

S. COTTON SEEKS G. O. P.

NOMINATION FOR CONGRESS

Ples From Eighth District; Opposes Capital Gains and Undivided Profits Taxes.

Homer S. Cotton of Cedar Hill, efferson County, a coal salesman, resterday filed for the Republican momination for Congress in the Eighth District which lies south and southwest of St. Louis.

In announcing his candidacy Cotton said he was opposed to the capital gains and undivided profits lares, favored letting W P A con-

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ares, favored letting W P A contacts to private contractors with a socent-an-hour minimum wage sale, and opposed Federal power plants which were in competition with privately owned plants.

The district is now represented by Congressman Clyde Williams of Hillsboro, who was elected in 1936 by a majority of more than 15,000.

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CAROLINE D. O'MEARA

GLIDER CHAMPION'S WIFE SAYS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 5.— Caroline Dudeck O'Meara, stenog-rapher, testified in District Court rapher, testified in District Court yesterday in her \$100,000 allenation of affections suit against Miss Connie Johnston, New York society figure, how she helped her husband, John Kelly O'Meara, to become national gliding champion.

During the early years of their marriage, Mrs. O'Meara said, she financed O'Meara's training as a fiver, jumped from one tob to another their marriage.

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day at East St. Louis. Joan Bruce of East St. Louis, known also as Sally O'Connell, was found guilty by a jury in United States District Court yesterday of violating the Mann Act in trans-porting Opal Compton from St. Louis to East St. Louis last August for immoral purposes. Judg George H. Moore deferred sentence

until Monday.

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Lasby Jr., pleaded guilty several
months ago of causing her transportation and was sentenced to four

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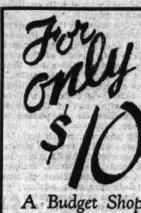


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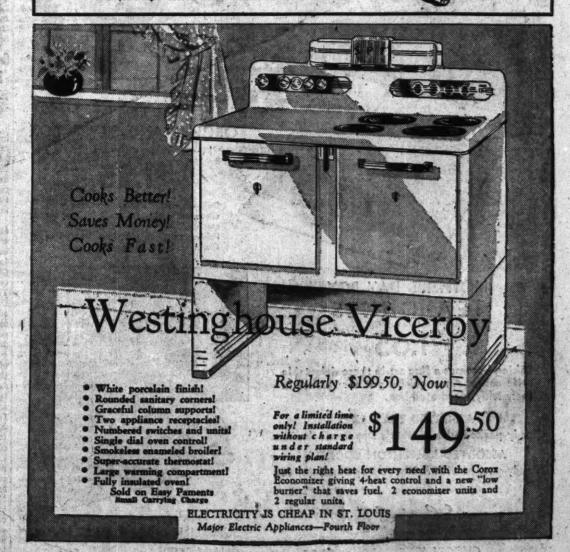
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gion, which includes five states, opened today at Hotel Statler. Five

hundred delegates, representing

34,000 Girl Scouts, are attending

the sessions, which will continue

through Saturday.

During the meeting the delegates, from Missouri, Colorado, Kansas,

Nebraska and Iowa, will concern themselves with details of the new

scouting program which has been enlarged to allow greater latitude in choice of activities. In addition, round table discussions will be

held each afternoon of the three-day conference on all phases of

James C. Bryan, deputy commissioner of hollers and elevators, said the ascending elevator could not be stopped by the operator at the seventh floor of the building and went to the top of the shaft, where it snapped the cable. The elevator fell to the basement.

Workmen for an elevator maintenance firm had placed new bolts in the brake the day before the accident, Bryan said.

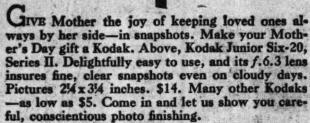
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SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Red Cross leaders told their annual convention yesterday what steps they were taking to combat death on the

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I. C. C. Examiner Holds His Removal From Pullman Not 'Unjustly Discriminatory.'

car in Arkansas about a year ago.

The examiner, William A. Disque, said the "present colored coach meets the requirements of the law." Mitchell, only Negro member of Congress, was compelled to ride in such a coach.

Disque said the present accommodations for Negro passengers traveling in Arkansas over the line of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Co. on through journeys from Chicago to Hot Springs are not "unjustly discriminatory or unduly prejudicial."

Mitchell's complaint was based mainly on what Disque described as an "unpleasant experience" the night of April 20, 1987. Shortly after the Rock Island train on which

her the Rock Island train on which he was riding left Memphis and en-tered Arkansas, the conductor com-pelled Mitchell over the Congress-man's protest and finally under hreat of arrest, to move into the

Jim Crow car.
Jim Crow car.
Mitchell, who had been riding in a Pullman, alleged that such treatment was unjust discrimination passengers. ence of Girl Scout leaders and offi-

against Negro passengers.

"As there is comparatively little colored traffic and not likely to be such demand for Pullman, dining and observation-parlor car accommodations for colored passengers as to warrant the running of any ex-tra cars, the discrimination and prejudice is plainly not unjust and undue," the examiner said. "Only differences in treatment that are unjust or undue are unlawful and within the power of this Commis-sion to condemn, remove and pre-vent. The complaint should be dis-

Mitchell had asked the Commi sion for "removal and avoidance" in the future of the alleged discrim-ination and prejudice in the fur-nishing of accommodations. day conference on all phases of scout work.

Today's program, which included a discussion of the region's annual report, was occupied with addresses by Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, national director, and Miss Hazel Osburn, intermediate program adviser, on recent changes in the scouting program which are designed to aid in solving the depression problems of youth.

8 Killed in Train-Auto Crash.

by the Associated Press.

DUNREITH, Ind., May 5.—A woman and her two daughters were killed in an automobile-train crash at an unguarded crossing here yes-terday. The dead: Mrs. Lylia Wiles, 35 years old, of Dunreith; Virginia Belle Wiles, 11, and Linda Lou Wiles, 18 months old.

youth.

Addresses of welcome will be made at a banquet this evening at 3 o'clock at Hotel Statler, conference headquarters, by Gov. Stark and Walter W. Head, president of the national Boy Scout Council. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Guy W. Oliver, whose topic will be "Problems Facing Youth Today."

A special feature of the conference will be a pageant, depicting

A special feature of the conter-ence will be a pageant, depicting the international aspects of the Girl Scout movement in making for peace among nations, which will be presented tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Beaumont High School. Tomorrow afternoon the delegates will visit Shaw's Garden

and Forest Park.
Local officers at the meeting include Mrs. Louis H. Burlingham, regional conference chairman; Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield, conference vice-chairman and Mrs. Monroe C. Lewis, St. Louis Girl Scout Comhas been held in St. Louis.

C I O AND A. F. OF L. UNIONS IN CONTEST BEFORE N L R B Each Wishes to Be Certified as Collective Bargaining Agent at Neckwear Plant.

Neckwear Flant.

Two employe representation hearings were begun today on the Federal Buildings. In one Committee for Industrial Organization and American Federation of Labor unions seek orders from the National Labor Relations Board certifications. tifying them as collective bargaining agencies.

Asserting that five of the eight employes at the H. R. Webb Neck-ware Manufacturing Co., 1709 Wash-ington avenue, belong to one of its

ware Manufacturing Co., 1709 Washington avenue, belong to one of its locals, the C I O Amalgamated Clothing Workers is presenting its testimony before Trial Examiner Theodore R. Bland. Opposing the C I O union, the A. F. of L United Garment Workers will attempt to show that the firm employs 12 persons and that the C I O local does not represent a majority.

The Carpenters' District Council of the A. F. and L. is seeking certification as collective bargaining agency at the Fox Brothers' Manfacturing Co., 2717 Sidney street, a planing mill, in a hearing before Trial Examiner J. J. Fitzpatrick. The council alleges that it represents a majority of the company's 40 employes.

Fitzpatrick denied a motion to dismiss based on the company's contention that he was not competent to administer an oath since the Wagner Act did not require trial examiners to take an oath of office. The company contended also that it bought raw materials and sold all finished products within Missouri, exempting it from N L R B jurisdiction.

Foundry Renews C I O Contract.

Foundry Renews C I O Contract Renewal of a one-year agreement between the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers and the American Foundry & Manufacturing Co., 1015 Hebert street, was announced today by John Doherty, regional C I O director. Doherty said there was no change in wages or hours and the C I O union was recognized as sole bargaining agent for all production workers. The plant employs 150 men in normal operation.

Protest Against Demotion of Police Chief Lewis by City Council.

lity Council in demotting Chief of Earl Lewis to the rank inting Frank G. Weiss, Constabl

cluded" last Friday when Lewis' position was discussed at a meet ing of the City Council and the Advisory Board. The resignation complained of similar incidents in the past and concluded with the remark that the board was "not seriously cinsidered in our work of advising the Council." Statement by Mayor.

Mayor A. S. Kinyon, to whom the said to a Post-Dispatch report that "it is all due to a misunde standing," and that board membe apparently were "peeved" because their advice against the demotion of Lewis had not been accepted.

When Lewis was demoted Mayor Kinyon announced that it was for the "sake of harmony."
Today the Mayor said there had been considerable dissension in the Police Department and that the City Council was in closer touch

City Council was in closer touch with conditions than the Advisory signed are Dr. Charles G. C. Ahl-brandt, chairman; Arthur Peters, secretary; Fred T. Rott, L. D. Denny, Robert Roloff and A. S.

Cerny. The members whose names were not on the resignation are August A. Jekel and James Lane. The board was established in 1930 government was adopted in Kirk-wood. 946 Signed Protest. Members of the board told the

reporter that if there had been dis-sension in the Police Department, the condition probably would have been relieved if the City Council had authorized Lewis to discharge

The chief's salary is \$210 a month, while that of a patroiman is \$150 a month. There are now nine patroimen in the department, including George Schroeder, who was demoted from chief last year to make room for Lewis.

The Advisory Board, which has no legal standing or power, was originally composed of 12 members. Since 1930 two have died and two have moved from Kirkwood.

to Independents' Disbanding.

Miss Dorothea de Schweinitz, regional director for the National Labor Relations Board, was incorrectly quoted in the Post-Dispatch
yesterday to the effect that the
Killark Electric Manufacturing
Co., 3940 Easton avenue, had recognized the United Electrical, Radio and Machina Workers, a C I O

ognized the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, a C I O affiliate, as sole bargaining agent for the firm's 85 employes.

In announcing the settlement of a dispute, in which the company had been charged with unfair labor practices, Miss de Schweinitz stated. that the company agreed to the dis-establishment of the Killark Indeestablishment of the Klilark Inde-pendent Employes' Association, with which it had an agreement. There was no request before the Labor Board for recognition of the C I O union as sole bargaining

Miss de Schweinitz explained that compliance with the Labor Board order opened the way for a deter-



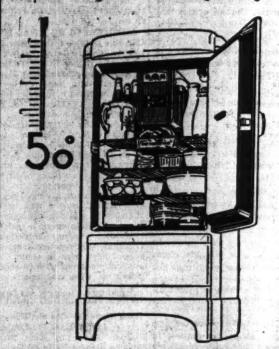
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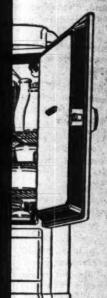
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ne of Nations, was mentioned in the report, presented by Chair ditor of the Muskegon (Mich.) Caronicle. McCrea said, however, hat "although progress toward that, "although progress that, "although progress an utterly such a goal may seem an utterly such a goal may seem at this time, we happeless dream at this time, we on do no less than assert its va-lidity and point out the futility of he less worthy alternative policies ith which we are confronted."

Alternative policies were listed a unofficial economic boycotts of gressor nations, "which are liketo prove ineffective and apt to hatred"; the existing neuter hatred"; the existing neu-nity law, which, "if invoked, less no distinction between ag-sor and non-aggressor nations", i the "present policy, which titues to make it legal for terican business to profit from sale of munitions and war sup-

The report praised, however, the by the Government and oke of the present rearmament rogram as "seeming necessary to eming necessary to ead to peace."
Social Objectives.

The committee presented for apporal by the Council a list of soobjectives and urged action by er associations in measures education and community cocluded higher standards of living and a larger measure of eco-nomic stability and security for all, ent of industrial relations, understanding and improve nt of American democracy and safeguarding of civil liberties, revention of delinquency and re-

eligious groups. more effective solution of the huor problem" was urged upon member associations, and improve-ment of motion pictures in "both recreational and educational

Small business meetings were to held at the afternoon sessions, sile the feature of the evening sion will be an address by Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, Negro presi-lent of the State Teachers' College, theyney, Pa., who will speak on The Negro in American Life."

Experiences in Nanking. tending the meeting today was rge A. Fitch, secretary of the king (China) Y. M. C. A., who ld a Post-Dispatch reporter of s experiences in Nanking before nd during the Japanese occupa-

Before the Japanese occupation, said, conditions were bad gh, but the two months after the Japanese entered the city were absolute hell." "Fourteen of us ricans remained in Nanking

Fitch, together with several other imericans, was in charge of relief work among the 250,000 refugees h a safety zone of three square miles set in the center of Nanking. fore the fall of the city," he related, "we obtained an agreement from the Japanese that they would not bomb in the area. As a matter of fact, only 20 shells fell there, and only 30 or 40 persons were killed. The greatest job we had was feeding some 50,000 of the refuses. The rest managed to eke cut a living as best they could."

Japanese Morale Bad.

Japanese Morale Bad. Bad morale existed in the Japaheting Titch said. Wholesale boting, murdering, destruction of operty and raping went on every-there. The Americans were able to protect about 12,000 women in the area, he said, by quartering them in the grounds of Ginling University above. We placed Chinese guards in the ises and had Americans sleep in the University buildings, and were able to prevent much of the wholesale attacking of women that was going on elsewhere in the alit."

as city."
It did no good to present well thenticated evidences of atroc-ies to the Japanese Embassy, lich said, since the embassy was owerless before the army.

Two Teachers, Only One Pupil. ALBION, N. Y., May 5,—Ten year-old Betty Clark will have two teachers and a whole school to her-self next year. She is the only pupil in Carlton District School No. 2 this year. Last night the voters decided to hire a part-time music teacher to assist the regular teach-er in her education.

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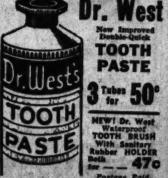
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Ira H. Jones, 67 years old, was found lying unconscious

the Supreme Court, is seeking nom-ination and election for the unex-Ination and election for the unexpired six-year portion of his term with the support of the Governor, who has charged in recent speeches that the Pendergast organization is seeking to obtain control of the bleb court

fast for his sick wife and their 12year-old son, Charles. The wallpaper caught fire, Myers said, and
the flames quickly spread through
thin wooden partitions to other
rooms. When he was unable to
extinguish the fire, Myers ran
through the hall, waking the roomers and warning them of the fire.
His son Charles ran barefoot out
of the house and across the street
to Engine Company 29 at 4219
South Vandeventer avenue, where
he notified the firemen.
The fire was out by 7 o'clock. the Democratic City Committee was named chairman of the Douglas St. Louis organization at the meeting yesterday at Hotel Statler. Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, William L. Igoe and former Circuit Judge Jesse McDonald were elected honorary

The fire was out by 7 o'clock. Fire Chief John J. O'Boyle estimatmade chairman of the finance com-nittee. Roland F. O'Bryen is treased the damage at \$750 to the build-ing and \$500 to its contents. The building is owned by E. J. Lingen-felder, 6820 Delmar boulevard. Mrs. Elsie Kahlor conducts the rooming urer, Lawrence Will secretary, and Charles M. Hay chairman of the speakers' committee.

ST. LOUIS AUTO DEATH RATE HALF THAT OF A YEAR AGO 938 Traffic Injuries 9.1 Per Cent

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Months of 1937.

Motor vehicle fatalities in St.
Louis during the first four months
of this year were 50 per cent less
than for the same period last year,
Director of Streets and Sewers

than for the same period last year, Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt announced yesterday in an analysis in which he found that injuries half decreased 9.1 per cent and accidents of all descriptions had dropped 13.9 per cent.

Up to last Sunday, 27 persons had lost their lives this year in motor accidents, 1203 had been injured and there had been a total of 2447 accidents. Pedestrians struck by motor vehicles totaled 612 this year as compared with 652 for the same period in 1937.

Traffic arrests in April totaled 4389, as compared with 4736 in April, 1937, it was announced by Assistant Chief of Police John H. Glassco. Of last month's total, 1211 of the

Of last month's total, 1211 of the arrests were for speeding, 458 for careless driving, 238 for violation of electric traffic signals and 27 Paint for Less FROM OUR FACTORY for drunken driving.

VIEWERS VALUE RIVERFRONT BLOCK ABOVE ASSESSMENT

Add 5 Pct. to Allowance for One of Parcels Condemned for Memorial.

The report of Government viewers, on the value of realty in City Block 13, one of the 37 blocks in the riverfront Jefferson Memorial the riverfront Jefferson Memorial area, was filed last evening. It places a total valuation of \$121,039, or 5 per cent more than the assessed figure of \$115,000, on the three parcels of ground composing the block.

Boundaries of the block are Washington avenue, Wharf, First and Vine streets. It is the tenth block on which commissioners have reported.

The awards to the three owners were: Terminal Realty Co., \$40,284; Downtown Realty Co., \$4,128; and Helen E. Sanford and others, \$16,-627.

BANKING INSTITUTE ELECTION

Dewey D. Shea Named President
of St. Louis Chapter.
Dewey D. Shea, an assistant department head of the Federal Reserve Bank, was elected president
of the St. Louis Chapter, American
Institute of Banking, at a meeting of the Board of Governors last
night. He succeeds D. L. Colby of
Boatmen's National Bank.
Other officers were elected as follows: Frank J. O'Riordan, Manchester Bank, first vice-president; John
C. Seller, Industrial Bank & Trust
Co., second vice-president; Antoinette S. Pernoud, Manufacturers'
Bank & Trust Co., associate vicepresident, and L. F. Brennan, First
National Bank, treasurer.

EX-WIFE LOSES ESTATE SUIT

She Alleged She Lived With Man
Not Knowing He Got Divorce,
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Mrs. Maggle
King, who contended she had lived
with her husband for 43 years without knowing he had obtained a
divorce, lost her belated fight to
invalidate the decree yesterday,
Mrs. King, now 70 years old, married William A. King, a conductor
on the Milwaukee road, in 1887. He
won a divorce on grounds of desertion in 1894. But, Mrs. King maintained, she knew nothing of the
decree until after his death in Milwaukee in March, 1937. She sued
then to set aside the divorce so she
could inherit his \$25,000 estate. Superior Judge John J. Lupe dismissed the invalidation suit, eliminating her from the list of heirs.

NSUMERS' MASS MEETING ON GAS RATE SETTLEMENT

tinuing Opposition.

A mass meeting for gas cor

era, to discuss means of continuing opposition to the proposed rate settlement between the city and the Laclede Gas Light Co. will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Tower Grove Turner Hall, Grand boulevard and Juniata street, under auspices of the Women's Chamber of Commerce.

The settlement, pending before the State Public Service Commission, would virtually wipe out a 6 er cent rate reduction granted sevral years ago, while the company rould submit to a city tax of 5 per ent on its revenue.

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NDON, May 5.—The sudden of Mme. Lotte Lehmann of Mme. Lotte Lehmann of a performance last night of Rosenkavalier" at Covent Gar-The diva, singing the role

or. Douglas Hyde Formally De-clared Elected to Presidency For Seven Years.

DUBLIN, May 5.—The Irish Gov-rominent ordered the release of six rominent political prisoners yes-

The release amounted to a gen-eral amnesty to Republicans, as these six were the only ones in

jail.

Dr. Douglas Hyde, a Protestant, was elected head of the predominantly Catholic state at a ceremony attended by representatives of all political parties. Invited by the State's two largest parties to accept the presidency. Hyde was unopposed. Therefore, under the Constitution, he was formally declared elected by acclamation for a seven-year term.

seven-year term. Finance Minister Sean Macentee would float a loan shortly to fi-nance part of a \$50,000,000 payment inglo-Irish agreement.

Carbondale Teachers Organized.
CARBONDALE, Ill., May 5.—
Faculty members of Southern Illinois Normal University here, in the American Association of University Professors, have elected the following officers: Dr. John Mayor, mathematics department, president; Burnett Shryock, art department, vice-president; Melvin Segal, economics department, treasurer, and Mrs. Julia Neeley, English department, secretary.

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Irritationsoothed, healing promoted by using effective, mildly medicated in St. Louis. He was a wealthy Indian trader, who died in 1879, leaving his property to his wife and Carbondale Teachers Organized.
CARBONDALE, Ill., May 5.—
Faculty members of Southern Illinois Normal University here, in the

When her Uncle Robert would visit her parents in Kansas City, in visit her parents in Kansas City, in a house on streets named Charlotte and Campbell, she would sit on his lap and talk to him, Mrs. Johnson recalled. Once, when she was about 6 or 8 years old, she wrote to him' without her parents' knowl-edge, requesting a pony, which was not forthcoming. Her father had worked for her uncle in St. Louis for a time after lessying Ireland. for a time after leaving Ireland but, as she put it, he made money

bell Johnson of Kansas City Gives Deposition.

and went to Kansas City.

However, she said, before occasion arose to bring her to St. Louis for a visit, her family had quit call-ing on the Robert Campbell family. "There was some little trouble in the family; I don't know what it was," she said.

Mrs. Pugsley, in her deposition, declared she had been told of the visits exchange by the two families until "there was some financia her grandmother, Mrs. John Camp-bell, had said the best-looking of "Uncle Robert's" three sons was

Burial Lot Inscriptions.

Both women witnesses recited various memories of family connections and incidents, and they were questioned at length by Mrs. Johnson's lawyer, who was her grand-daughter's husband, Robert T. Sloan, and by St. Louis attorneys for the trustees of the Hazlett for the trustees of the Hazlet Campbell estate, concerning births deaths and relationships of the Campbells in Ireland and America The result was an elaborate genealogical account, bolstered by letters, entries in books and pic-tures of monument inscriptions in

a family burial lot in Kansas City. Jesse Johnson, 92 years old, also testified. He said his father-in-law, John Campbell, had been a freight-er in charge of wagons crossing the great plains to Santa Fe, N. M. He remembered hearing his wife speak often of her Uncle Robert and Aunt Virginia here.

Mrs. Johnson is among the de-fendants named in a suit filed the day after Haziett Campbell's death by the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and Allen C. Orrick, trustees of his estate under his father's will, to obtain judicial determination of the heirs and the size of their shares. More Than 140 Claimants.

The trustees have learned of more than 140 claimants. Hazlett Campbell, who was 80 at his death, was mentally incapacitated for half a century and left no will. He was

cared for by servants at an old-fashioned, well-maintained house at 1508 Locust street.

His brother, Hugh, who died in 1931, left him the income of a \$1,-200,000 estate, the bulk of which now will go to Yale University, un-less a suit pending in the Supreme less a suit pending in the Supreme Court of Missouri should divert to Hazlett's estate. A third brother, James A Campbell, died in 1890, bequeathing his property to Hazlett. Mrs. Johnson has applied in Probate Court for letters of administration. ministration of the Hazlett Camp-bell estate.

FORMER CONVICT ACCUSED IN TWO BURGLARY WARRANTS

Edward Strawbridge Arrested Selling Gold Obtained by Breaking Up Jeweiry.

Two burglary warrants were issued yesterday against Edward Strawbridge, former convict, who, police said, admitted entering 12 homes in St. Louis and seven in the county since last October, stealing rings and other gold jewelry which he broke up and sold to dealers as old gold.

Strawbridge, 31 years old, was arrested Monday at the office of Hauser & Miller Co., old gold dealers at 113 North Eleventh street, when he offered for sale gold fragments which he said he had found on the street. Piecing them together, police found they formed two rings, each engraved with the initials of Philip Weber, 2215 Missispip avenue, who had reported them stolen April 29.

Weber, complainant in one of the warrants, identified the rings as his. The other warrant was issued on complaint of Edward Bonham. 2220 McNair avenue, who reported the theft of two rings and \$16 in currency from his home April 16.

PKINS TELLS W P A MEN

Supervisor Who Tries are Them By Threats Will be Fired. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 5.—Admin-

Mrs. Margaret Buchanan Campistrator Harry L. Hopkins told the nced by promises of rewards or threats of reprisal from political

Depositions have reached St.
Louis, which were taken in Kansas
City April 27, to establish the relationship of Mrs. Margaret Buchanan Campbell Johnson to Hazlett Kyle Campbell, who died here
March 27, leaving \$2,000,000 for
those adjudged to be his relatives,
Mrs. Johnson was shown by testimony in her behalf to be a first
cousin, once removed. be inserted in the next pay envelope of every person enrolled by the Works Progress Administra-

mony in her behalf to be a first cousin, once removed.

She and her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Elizabeth Johnson Pugsly of Kansas City, wife of a naval officer, and her husband, Jesse Newport Johnson, testified. They traced the relationship from a family of Ireland in this way: Mrs. Johnson was the daughter of Mr. from charges that primary candidates in some states were coercing W P A workers. These charges, centering chiefly in Pennsylvania, Missouri, New Mexico and Florida, are being investigated, Hopkins said.

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NEW MOVIES

Comedy, Cathay and Psychiatry Coming; "Marco Polo" at Loew's, "Doctor Rhythm" at Fox Theater

"There's Always a Woman" to Be Shown at Ambassador-"Condemned Women" at St. Louis.

Comedy, melodrama and crime ing as a reporter to win Patricia lead off the moving pictures arriving tomorrow, with "The Adventures of Marco Polo" at Loew's, "Doctor Rhythm" at the Fox, "There's Always a Woman" at the Ambassador and "Condemned Women" at the St. Louis.

Fox—"Doctor Rhythm," With Nick

"There's Always a Woman" at the Ambassador and "Condemned Women" at the St. Louis.

The Missouri is not to hold over "In Old Chicago,"" but its new feature has not been announced. The choice' probably lies between "Joy of Living," now at the Ambassador, and "Four Men and a Prayer," at the Fox.

Of home town interest, Christy Cabanne directed "This Marriage Business," paired with "Condemned Women" at the St. Louis, and Paul Yawitz, who used to be a newspaper man, himself, collaborated in the screen play for the Ambassador's second feature, a Joe Penner comedy.

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The Penner comedy's companion plece at the Ambassador, "There's Always a Woman," tells of an earnest young detective, Melvyn Douglas, harassed by the countersleuthing of a balmy wife, Joan Biondell. Going back to his old job for the District Attorney, Douglas makes the mistake of letting her take over his defunct private agency. She is retained for the defense in a murder which he is investigating, and his career from that moment is very, very complicated.

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The Joe Penner Comedy ment is very, very compli-

Something new in sound effects, with a solo part for a squeasy swivel chair, is said to have been devised for a "fourth degree" to which detective husband subjects St. Louis—"Condemned Women and "This Marriage Business." detective wife. Mary Astor, Frances Drake and Jerome Cowan sup-C ALLY EILERS almost kills her-Self to start off "Condemned Women" at the St. Louis, but

Joe Penner gets all tangled up she is saved by Louis Hayward, with bank robbers and his new trailer (won on a raffle—without prison psychiatrist, and lives to get them both in a terrific amount of trouble. In that she has the well-meaning assistance of the wardautomobile) in "Go Chase Yourself." In fact, the title tells just about what he has to do—and all for a girl, Lucille Ball. en, George Irving, whose efforts to keep Doc Hayward from "throw-

ing himself away" on the convict lead to an attempted escape in which Anne Shirley gets killed. GARY COOPER calls on Kublai Khan in thirteenth century Cathay as the world's first trav-The escape, it seems, is Miss Eilers' sacrifice; the warden has convinced her, and she does it to make Hayward forget her and go eling salesman, among other func-tions, in "The Adventures of Maron with his career. Miss Shirley likewise had sacrificed herself for co Polo" at Loew's. The picture, with its elaborate costumes, palaces and gardens, is a spectacular affair, with production costs, we her fiance in going to prison; she confessed to his crime so that he could go on with his studies. Others in the cast are Lee Patrick, Esther Dale, Richard Bond, Rita LaRoy and Netta Packer. are informed, running into more figures than you can shake a stick

Cooper is sent to the court of the Chinese Emperor by his Vene-tian father, and the minute he sets foot in Cathay he is surrounded -a marriage license clerk who boasts of the quality, not quantity, of his output—is Victor Moore, comedian, in his first starring role, "This Marriage Business," Vicki Lester is his daughter; Allan Lane by scenery, enemies and girls. Head girl is Sigrid Gurie as Princess Kukachin; head enemy is Basil Rathbone as Ahmed, a Saracen, is a "newspaper man" to whom Moore boasts that, in 20 years, no gain control of his army while couple to whom he has issued a couple to whom he has issued a license has ever sought divorce; and the story is what follows when le Barnes, who hap- Lane publishes the boast.

Say Independents; "Brain

The stage show at the Fox fea-tures Nick Lucas, "singing trouba-dour," with Dave Schooler, comedi-an; "the Ghezzis," gymnasts, and producers "are now, or soon will be, concentrating on the making of good pictures, not merely surrounding a \$5000-a-week star with any sort of vehicle."

Harry Cohn, president of Columbia Pictures answered with

bia Pictures, answered with a statement on the vagaries of the box-office "Many of so-called waning stars have bounded back into top-flight appeal as the result of one excel-lent picture," Cohn said.

JUNE LANG TO BE FEATURED IN "MODERN GIRL" SERIES

Stories Under Preparation to Show Adventures of Average Young Woman.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 5.— Miss Modern Girl is to be featured in a series of films dealing with her romances, her adventures, her achievements, her sorrows, and her straight-from-the-shoulder approach

The series will be produced by Twentieth Century-Fox. Howard J. Green is supervising the preparation of suitable stories.

Three attractive young actresses probably will be featured throughout the entire series. One of them

out the entire series. One of them already has been selected. She is June Lang, who, with sunny hair, sparkling blue eyes and debonair manner, is said to typify the sort of girl sought as a protagonist for

Time Out for Dentistry.

other girl, Binnie Barnes, who happens to be Hale's wife.

Gary saves the day, the Empireand the Princess—by turning gunpower, formerly saved for fireworks in harmless celebrations, to its first military use. If the incident is authentic, he might much better have stayed home in Venice, but then there wouldn't have been any picture.

Jack Hulbert, a rich young broker in "Galety Girls," begins by pos-

Burdens Studios and Exhibitors, But It's All for Speed and Saving Star's \$4000

The picture in question is "The Rage of Paris." That's the story in which Danielle Darrieux of France is bowing to the Hollywood cameras. She's said to get \$4000 a week, and she was getting it all the weaks she waited while they prepared a story. That would be reason enough for haste which might make waste.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 5.—

The charge by a group of film exhibitors that a group of top-flight their huge-salaried keep stirred up a hornet's nest in the film city today.

Screen actors, especially those whose names were mentioned, did not, naturally comments.

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By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 5.—The oddest literary office in town at finished script. A scene at a time —just a jump ahead of the camera, and sometimes only a 10-minute jump at that—they polish, revise, point up scenes, twist dialogue. From 7:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. they're with Henry Koster, who is a brilliant director, as his work attention of the current scene for the movie they're with Henry Koster, who is a brilliant director, as his work attention of the current scene for the movie they're with Henry Koster, who is a brilliant director, as his work attents. Each night they plan out they have a brilliant director, as his work attents. Each night they plan out they have a brilliant director, as his work attents. Each night they plan out they have a brilliant director, as his work attents. Each night they plan out they have a brilliant director, as his work attents. Each night they plan out they have a brilliant director, as his work attents. Each night they plan out they have a brilliant director, as his work attents. Each night they have a brilliant director, as his work attents. Each night they have a brilliant director, as his work attents. Each night they have a brilliant director, as his work attents. Each night they have a brilliant director, as his work attents. Each night they have a brilliant director, as his work attents. writing is being filmed and recorded.

The office is a canvas shack about eight feet square. The writers are Bruce Manning and Felix Jackson. From the door, the scribes can peer out and see how the scene they've just written is being played, and see (more pertinently) how much longer they have to turn out the next.

All this sounds very much like the movie business as caricatured on those stage lampoons like "Once in a Lifetime" and "Boy Meets Girl." And yet—when the kid
with him the next day's shooting.

By all the laws, this "Rage of Paris" set should be a madhouse, and it would be a madhouse, and it would be interesting to reside how. "Out here is the money," he said. "Back on Broadway is the spirit." Felix, maestro of terpsichore for "Rosalie," "Whoopee" and other stage hits, hasn't walked down Broadway in quite a while.

"If I did a show in New York now, even if it were a box-office sensation, I wouldn't make as much as I would in pictures," he said.

"That's the way most of us ex-New Yorkers figure, but I think work with them; and that every looks happy.

'Hollywood for Money, Broadway for Spirit," He Says in Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 5.— little man with tall ideas, who taught Ziegfeld's long-limbed beauties about dancing, today landed in the middle of an old argument— Broadway vs. Hollywood

enda, a weekly pay check in four figures and a reputation in 50 coun-ties, but, a native son of little old New York, he sighed like a home-

"A man is lucky in Hollywood if

"A man is lucky in Hollywood if he can be creative and imagine things. When he becomes dull, he might as well be a hobo."

He sympathizes with the problems of girl dancers—uncertain work and a very brief career.

"On the stage a girl sometimes was able to marry a big butter and egg man," he said. "But how can a butter and egg man make love to a piece of calluloid?"

Felix has a daughter, 19, namesake of Marilyn Miller. She studied for years to be a dancer. Her father said no.

Now she's employed in the tech-

Now she's employed in the tech-nical side of movie-making as an assistant script clerk and convinced

assistant script clerk and convinced that father was right.

What might be but probably isn't the last word in the stage-screen debate is contributed by Beatrice Italile, in attempting, in the current issue of Stage, to tell how she has killed time in New York after leaving Hellywood on completion.

ing Hollywood on completion "Doctor Rhythm." "Anyone can leave Hollywood," says Miss Lillie. "The trick is, of course, to stay there."

noney to get new STUDIO MAKES PEACE WITH SUSPENDED FILM STARS Bette Davis and Dick Powell Bar

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 5. Sette Davis, who was suspe by Warner Bros. because she

fused to play a role she con nsuitable, is going back to work Both Miss Davis and Dick Po ell, suspended for the same reas, were put back on the payroll at a month. Studio officials said it Davis would begin work now a "Two Sisters" and appear late of the state of "Comet Over Broadway," the putter that started the fuss. Power

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Anticipating large crowds at the towns where stops will be made, Postmaster Rufus Jackson has arranged for special police service. Each of the communities is planning a celebration to mark the first air mail flight of its sort. routes in Eastern Miss 19 to pick up air mail from air mail flight of its sort. ing St. Louis about noon, the are to return between 4:53

FUNERAL OF THOMAS CONROY

roy, 96-year-old retired grocer, will be Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock from St. Margaret's Church, Thirty-ninth street and Flad avenue. Bu-rial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Conroy, who was unmarried, resided with a niece, Mrs. Michael J. Walsh, 4028 Shaw boulevard. For 40 years before his retirement, 27 years ago, he operated a grocery at Fifteenth and Poplar streets.



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Ex-Wife of Rodman Wanamaker Charges Chicagoan Got \$150,000 by Deceit.

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 5.—A prelim order in United States District Court yesterday disclosed the exist

court yesterday disclosed the existence of a \$150,000 suit filed in behalf of Mrs. Violet Cruger of New York against William H. Whitcomb of Chicago.

The suit told the story of a broken romance and alleged that Whitcomb, "in consequence of cheats, frauds and deceits," obtained \$150,000 worth of securities from Mrs. Cruger and refused to from Mrs. Cruger and refused to return them.

The suit itself, filed Sept. 2, 1937, was suppressed until yesterday, when Judge Charles E. Woodward issued an order setting May 20 for a hearing on a motion to show cause why it should not be dis-missed. Mrs. Cruger alleged she met Whitcomb in Reno, Nev., early



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Wampler. It hit him. Then Wampler and his wife hit him."
Wampler was released in August,
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from a term for income tax law

ngton attorney, and his wife were

they killed Charles Adams, 65-year-

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

COMPTON Joe E. Brown, 'Fit for a King.' Mae West, 'Every Day's a Holiday.' Popeys. FAIRY | 15e and 10e. Marsha Hun 'Annapolis Salute.' Jame Dunn, 'Living On Love.' Princess | Admission | 10c & 15c 2841 Perialessi | FRAME UP, Paul Relly John Wayne, 'ADVENTURE'S END.' HI-WAY 10c and 15c. Family Ni 'Drums of Desting.' Siz 2705 N. 15th Over Arisons,' Jack Randa Musical Western. Carteen. News. Seri

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Ann Sheridan, 'Patient in Room 18' it Colton, Patricia Farr, 'All-American Sweet ion only, Dinnerware & O'Fallon only, Chin SOME BLONDES ARE DANGEBUUS, Wm. Gas HAWAIIAN BUCKAROO, Smith Balley, China

Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell, Texas Poet, on Way to New York to Receive Medal.

the summer of the year" at Los Angeles, promised to marry her. It was further alleged that Whitcomb then induced her to give him securities with a face value of \$53,000 and other personal property. The romance waned soon atterward, Mrs. Cruger charged.

Mrs. Cruger divorced the late Rodman Wanamekr, New York and Philadelphia merchant, in 1923 and later was married to Major H. B. Viney, British army officer, and Count Stephen Kodymosky. She obtained a Reno divorce from Count Kodymosky in 1935. Mrs. Grace Noil Crowell, poet tureate of Texas and The Golden tule Foundation's selection as "The American Mother of 1938," passed through St. Louis today on her way to New York, where she will be awarded a medal and participate in a Mother's day radio program Sun-

ACCUSED OF KILLING MAN By the Associated Press.

LA PLATA, Md., May 5.—Alan
Buck, a writer of children's stories;

"You can feed children strained ordered held without ball last night for grand jury action on charges old handyman.
Dr. George C. Bicknell testified at arraignment of the three that Adams, who was employed on the

Wampler estate, died of concussion of the brain and other head injuries. The three stood silent as the witness testified and they entered no pleas. Sheriff Russell T. juries. The three stood silent as the witness testified and they entered no pleas. Sheriff Russell T. Howard swore out the warrants, charging Adams was killed in a fight at Wampler's estate.

Sheriff Howard quoted Buck as saying: "We all hit him. He made an insulting remark about Mrs."

"You can feed children strained vegetable soup all you please, but it vegetable soup all you please. "The American Mother of 1938"
meant that she should represent
all mothers. When she boarded
her train at Dallas, she said, the Negro porter asked her if she would mind representing "my old mother down South." She appreci-

MARRIAGE MILL OPERATOR

Justice of the Peace George R.

Hart, operator of a St. Louis County marriage mill and minister of the "Union Church," announced today he had assumed additional duties as national commander of the Rescue Army.

The Rescue Army, Hart said, operates 180 relief and religious mis-

sions throughout the country, with its St. Louis headquarters at Ninth street and St. Louis avenue. Hart's church is not recognized by the Metropolitan Church Fed-eration and his Rescue Army is not on the approved list of charities compiled by the Chamber of Com-

HURT WHEN AUTO TURNS OVER

County Hospital Interne Suffers Fractured Ribs and Collar Bone. Dr. Isadore Freed, a senior in-terne at the St. Loupis County Hos-pital, is in St. Joseph's Hospital at St. Charles with a fractured colsuffered yesterday afternoon when an automobile in which he was rid-

ing overturned.
Dr. Samuel Fankuchen, also an interne at the hospital, who was driving the automobile, suffered bruises but was not confined to the hospital. The accident occurred on Highway 40 when the two men were on their way to visit friends in Iowa.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - "Joy of Living," starring Irene Dunne with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., at 12:11, 3:15, 6:09 and 9:13; "The Lone Wolf in Paris," starring Francis Lederer and Frances Drake, at 10:50, 1:44, 4:48, 7:42 and 10:46.

FOX—"Four Men and a Prayer,"
featuring Loretta Young with
Richard Greene, David Niven
and C. Aubrey Smith, at 12:58,
4:38, 7:30 and 10:03; Maj.
Bowes' "Transcontinental Revue" on the stage at 3, 6:40 and 9:13.

Clark Gable, Myrns Loy and Spencer Tracy, at 10:58, 1:44, 4:19, 6:54 and 9:40.

WISSOURI—"In Old Chicago,"
with Tyrone Power, Alice
Faye and Don Ameche, at 12,
3:10, 6:25 and 9:25; "Reckless
Living," with Jimmy Save,
Nan Grey and Robert Wilcox,
at 2:05, 5:20 and 8:30.

ST. LOUIS—"Tip-Off Girls," fea-turing Lloyd Nolan and Mary Carlisle, at 2:18, 5:02, 7:39 and 10:28; "The Crime of Dr. Hal-let," with Ralph Bellamy and Josephine Hutchinson, at 1, 3:44, 6:21 and 9:10.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

IN KITCHEN OF HOME. I

Slipped in Her Hands When
It Struck Chair.

Doris Mae Andell, 18-month-old
aughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anell, 2457A Kosciusko street, died dell, 2457A Kosciusko street, died today at City Hospital of burns suffered last Saturday when a pan of not water slipped in the bands of her mother.

Mrs. Andell told hospital attendants she was carrying the water across the kitchen and the pan struck the back of the chair, in which the child was sitting.

JEWISH WELFARE FUND DRIVE

The Jewish Welfare Fund drive will be officially opened with a dinner and rally for workers at 6:30 p. m. Sunday at Temple Israel House, 5003 Washington boulevard. This year's goal is \$226,000 for local, national and foreign needs.

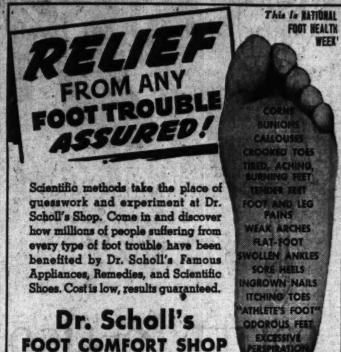
Dr. Baruch Braunstein of Philadelphia, a director of the United Palestine Appeal, will describe conditions abroad, which make necessary an appeal for assistance for Jews of Eastern and Central Europe. Dean Isidor Loeb of Washington University, chairman of the drive, will preside.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittaburgh 16.5 feet, no change;
Cincinnati 18.1 feet, a fall of 0.2;
Louisville 12.3 feet; Cairo 24.8 feet, a fall of 1.2; Memphis 20.3 feet, a fall of 1.6; Vicksburg 87.5 feet, a fall of 0.8; New Orleans 16.4 feet, no change.

Autonomy Start Withdrawals.

By the Associated Press.

ZAGRED, Yugoslavia, May 5.—
Yugoslavian authorities worked difficulty yesterday to stem



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would mind representing "my old mother down South." She appreciated the request, she observed, as much as her selection and the medal to be conferred upon her. As far as her personal life is concerned her new honor wont' make any difference, she said. Her husband, Norman H. Crowell, who acts as her secretary, observed she was "just the same as she has been for 37 happy married years." She spends most of her time writing-and is awaiting publication of a biography shortly. Beside contributing to numerous periodicals, she has published nine books of peems and has appeared on 147 public programs. Her earlier poems exemplified a home-spun philosophy but in recent years most of her writings have been of a religious nature. When Mrs. Crowell arrived at Union Station at 8:30 cricick she was met by Walter W. Head, chairman of the national council of the Boy Scouts of America, and a particl of eight secuts from Troop 8 of the Bidge scouts from Troop



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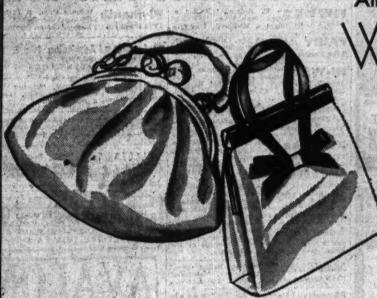
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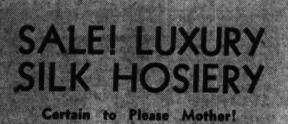
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PART TWO ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938.

S BEAT BROWNS, 12-10; BEES 3, CARDINALS O (Links)

of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, May 5. — The
Yankees defeated the Browns for
the third straight time here this
afternoon to sweep the series. It
was the Browns' fourth defeat
against one victory on their curtread campaign.

rent road campaign.

The score was 12 to 10.

Manager Gabby Street made numerous changes in his Browns' batting order for the game.

Sam West was the new lead-off an, followed by Harland Clift and d Kress. Buster Mills, who had been leading off, hit in the cleanup position and McQuinn, fifth. Beau Bill, who hit .340 a year ago, but who is under .200 this spring, was dropped to sixth place. Sullivan and Heffner followed.

Ed Linke started on the hill for the Browns, but was batted out in the third inning, when the Yankees

red three runs, two of which were driven in by DiMaggio's triple, and Les Tietje was the second St.

Tankees in the first with one man on base, and Sullivan, Brownie er, hit for the circuit with noody on in the fourth.

The Yankees knocked Tietje out of the box in the fifth, when DiMaggio hit a home run with a man on base as part of a four-run rally. and retired the side without yielding any more hits or runs.

Bell hit a homer for the Browns in the sixth and the St. Louisans eighth, featured by Pinch-Hitter Althe Yankees came back with two more in their half of the eighth to

Sundra was knocked out of the box in the eighth and replaced by Murphy. Bonetti was the fourth Brownie pitcher, going in in the eighth also.

FIRST-BROWNS-West singled TWO RUNS.

hit into the lower stands in right field for a home run, scoring behind Rolfe. Heffner threw out Di-Maggio. Dickey was called out on Maggio. Dickey was called out on the first base line to the lower stands in right struck out. Knickerbocker three first base line to the lower stands in right struck out. Knickerbocker three first base line to the lower stands in right struck out. Knickerbocker three first base line to the lower stands in right struck out. Knickerbocker three first base line to the lower stands in right struck out. Knickerbocker three first base line to the lower stands in right struck out. Knickerbocker three first base line to the lower stands in right struck out. Knickerbocker three first base line to the lower stands in right struck out. Knickerbocker three first base line to the lower stands in right struck out. Knickerbocker three first base line to the lower stands in right struck out. Knickerbocker three first base line to the lower stands in right struck out. Knickerbocker three first base line to the lower stands in right struck out. Knickerbocker three first base line to the lower stands in right struck out. Knickerbocker three first base line to the lower stands in right struck out. Knickerbocker three first base line to the lower stands in right struck out. The lower struck out the lower stands in right struck out the lower stands in right struck out the lower struck out the lower stands in right struck out the lower struck out

SECOND-BROWNS-Bell doubled to left. Sullivan singled to right, scoring Bell. Heffner flied to Henrich. Linke hit into a double play, Crosetti to Gehrig. ONE

rig. ONE RUN.
YANKEES — Crosetti walked.

Rolfe also walked. Henrich fouled to Sullivan. DiMaggio tripled to deep center, scoring Crosetti and Rolfe. Dickey flied to B. Mills, Di-Maggio scoring. Gehrig walked. Hoag singled to right, sending Gehrig to third. Tietje replaced Linke on the hill for the Browns. Knickerbocker hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Sullivan. THREE RUNS.

FOURTH — BROWNS — Bell fouled to Gehrig. Sullivan hit one into the lewer tier of the right-field frandstand for a home run. Heffner flied to Henrich. Rolfe threw out Tietje. ONE RUN.

YANKEES—Sungra struck out. Crosetti flied to West. Rolfe fouled to Clift.

FIFTH—BROWNS—West reached first when Gehrig fumbled his grounder. Clift hit into a double play, Crosetti to Knickerbocker to Gehrig. Kress flied to Knickerbocker to Gehrig. All the first when Genery fumbled his grounder. Clift hit into a double play, Crosetti to Knickerbocker to Gehrig. Kress flied to Knickerbocker to Gehrig. All the first when Gehrig fumbled his grounder. Clift hit into a double play, Crosetti to Knickerbocker to Gehrig. Kress flied to Knickerbocker to Gehrig. Kress flied to Knickerbocker to Gehrig. All the first when Genery from the first when Genery from the first when Gehrig fumbled his grounder. Clift hit into a double play, Crosetti to Knickerbocker. ONE BUNS.

Doljack Sold to Memphis.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 5. — The Indianapolis American Association baseball club today announced sale of Frank Doljack, outfielder, to Memphis of the Southern Association. Officials said it was a straight cash proposition. Rolfe also walked. Henrich fouled to Sullivan. DiMaggio tripled to

SCORE BY INNINGS

Browns Box Score

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YANKEES.

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TOTALS -- 37 12 16 27 15

erbocker singled to center, scoring Dickey and Gehrig. Sundra singled through short, Knickerbocker stopping at second. H. Mills re-placed Tietje on the hill for the Browns. Knickerbocker was caught off second and run down, H. Mills to Kress to Clift. Crosetti struck out. FOUR RUNS.

SIXTH - BROWNS - B. Mills box in the eighth and replaced by Murphy. Bonetti was the fourth Brownie pitcher, going in in the eighth also.

Another good crowd, announced as 72SI, saw the game.

The umpires were Grieve, Basil and Gelsel.

SIXTH — BROWNS — B. Mills fouled to Gehrig. McQuinn singled to center. Bell hit into the right-field stands for his first home run of the season, scoring behind McQuinn. Sullivan bounced out, Sundra to Crosetti to Gehrig, the ball glancing off the pitcher's glove.

to right. Clift singled to center, West stopping at second, Kress sacrificed, Sundra to Gehrig. B. B. Mills was called out on strikes. Crosetti threw out McQuinn.

YANKEES — Kress threw out Crosetti. Rolfe walked. Henrich Dickey walked, filling the bases. Gehrig popped to Kress. Clift threw out Hoag.

KEVENTH—BROWNS—H. Mills.

on YANKEES — Knickerbocker threw tripled down the first base line. Sundra struck out for his third time. Crosetti walked. Rolfe popped to Kress. Henrich walked, filling the bases. DiMaggio flied to Heffner in short left center.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Krass grounded out to Color of the Standard announced walked.

Play, Crosetti to Gehrig. ONE RUN.

YANKEES—Gehrig scratched a hit off Clifft's glove. Hoag dropped a single in short right, Gehrig taking third. Knickerbocker hit into a double play, Kress to Heffner to McQuinn, Gehrig scoring. Sundra struck out. ONE RUN.

THIRD—BROWNS—West struck out. Clift walked. Kress also walked. B. Mills singled to center. seoring Clift and Kress took third when DiMaggio fumbled the ball. McQuinn hit into a double play, knickerbocker to Crosetti to Gehrig. ONE RUN.

YANKEES—Crosetti walked. Henrich fouled to Sullivan. DiMaggio tripled to Sullivan.

YANKEES Bonetti went in

Owner Declares Stagehand Out of Derby, Sande Hints Star May Run

WINTER BOOK FAVORITE ILL WITH A FEVER

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May E.—
Trainer Earl Sande said this afternoon that Stagehand's fever had
gone down. There were indications
that, in order to make him eligible
to run in the Derby Saturday if his
sore throat and fever disappear, he
would be formally entered when
the books are opened tomorrow.
Nevertheless, the colt which Owner
Maxwell Howar ddeclared today
was out, was still regarded as a

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5.—The complexion of the Kentucky Derby was changed completely today when Stagehand, favorite, was declared out of Saturday's \$50,000 three-year-old test by Maxwell Howard, his Dayton, O., owner.

The Earl Sande-trained colt, winner of the Santa Anita Handicap and Derby last winter, developed a high temperature last night after coming out of Tuesday's Trial Stakes in fine shape, although finishing third behind his stablemate, The Chief, and Lawrin.

A veterinarian was called and it

A veterinarian was called and it-developed the solt was suffering from a sure throat, much of the same type of ailment that has kept many two-year-olds out of compe-tition here. Stagehand's tempera-ture reached as high as 104.2, dropped this morning to 101 but then went up again to 101.3.

Sande was reluctant to admit his ace would not run but said there was only the faintest chance.

"But I am not going to take any chances with him," said Sande. "He's too good a horse to ruin for

Fighting Fox Favorite.
The unexpected withdrawal of Stagehand sent William Wood

ward's Fighting Fox into the fa-vorite's position with Warren Wright's Bull Lea a strong second choice. Although The Chief ran a brilliant race to beat Herbert M. Woolf's Lawrin by a nose in tracky he is not considered as formidable a candidate as was his famous sta-blemate.

The rearrangement of the odds is expected to send The Fox postward at 3 to 1 and Bull Lea at 7 to 2, with The Chief, Lawrin and Hal

Once Sande announced the condition of his horse, the news swept like wildfire over the Downs.

"Well, I guess we had plenty of good luck and now we are getting our share of the other kind," said the popular Earl as he tried to smile. "But we're not beat yet (he paused to knock on wood.) We've still got The Chief, and it's going to

"Stagehand showed no signs of distress until last night, although as I look back, his throat might have been hurting him Tuesday, and that could have been the reason he tired in the stretch. But he cooled out fine and I was well satisfied with his race." Out for 10 Days or Two Weeks,

Out for 16 Days or Two Weeks.

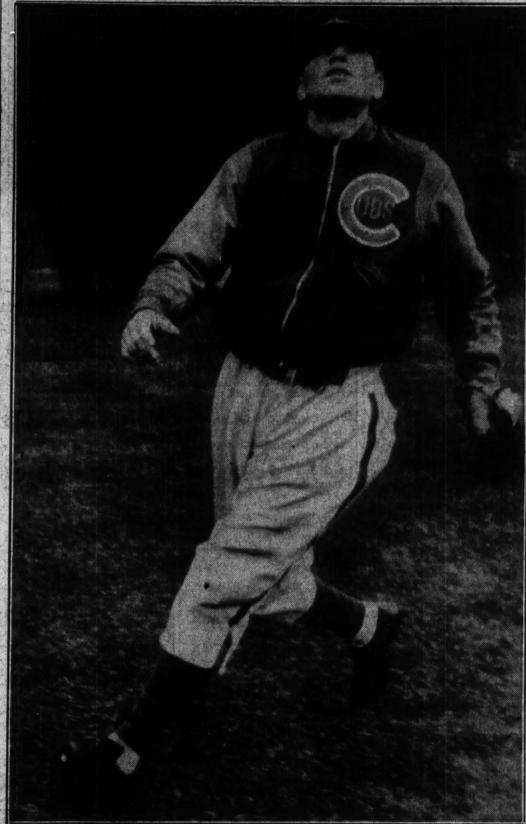
Even if Stagehand shows decided improvement within the next few day, there is still little likelihood that he will start in the Preakness, May 14. Sande said it would be at least 10 days or two weeks before he could start working him again. Before news of Stagehand's condition was announced, Can't Wait, Myron Selznick's Derby star, held the attention of the railbirds. Tommy Taylor sent the California-owned colt six furlongs in 1:173-5 my Taylor sent the California-owned colt six furlongs in 1:173-5 after he had stepped five-eighths in 1:041-5. All of the other Derby hopes except The Chief were out for short gallops. Sande kept The Chief in the barn so as not to at-tract too much attention by the ab-sence of Stagehand.

Owner Howard's decision was made known through the following statement:

statement:

"As a protection to the public, whose affection for Stagehand, the favorite for the Kentucky Derby, has been most unusual, owing to his recent California racing triumphs. I think it only Continued on Page 3, Colum

There's a Catch in This Dean Case



Reported lost to the Chicago Cubs' pitching staff for a month because of a sore arm, Dizzy Dean, recently purchased for \$185,000 and three players, keeps in condition by shagging flies in the outfield. Dean has been ordered by the Cubs' club physician not to throw a ball for two

Late **Race Results**

At Beulah Park. FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Fylfet (Dean) — 7.20 4.00 3.20

Zump (Butcher) — 5.60 4.00

Morcry (Long) — 7.40

Time, 1:15 4-5. Zingo, Gold Crescent,

Temperamental, Lady Cherie, Joseph Glory,

Free Play and Grandpa's Girl also ran.

At River Downs. FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
a-Unseifish (Faust) — 8.60 4.40 3.00
Marching Feet (Meloche) — 2.80 2.20
Oddeza Lad (Calvert) — 2.80
Time, 1:13. Alan Chicle, Marketea,
a-Sympathiser, Don Byrd and Otto's Choice
also ran. a-Blue Ridge Farm entry.

At Pimlico. FIFTH RACE-Four and one-half

EIGHTH RACE—Bit of Serrow

At Churchill. POURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
inviling (Freiso) — 70.60 22.40 8.3
Done Just (Perkins) — 4.00 2.8
Armor Bearer (Roberts) — 2.6
Time, 1:13 2-5. Gienpool, Legal Advice and Manie O'Hara also ran.

BASEBALL SCORES

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Fort Smith Wins, 9-3. MUSKOGEE, Ok., May 5.—The Fort Smith Giants upset the Muskogee Reds, 1937 Western Association champions, 9 to 3, in the opening game of the season last night before more than 3000 fans.

The score:

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CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON

BUCKY HARRIS DRAWS THREE-DAY SUSPENSION

ger Bucky Harris of the Washington Senators took a seat in the grandstand today because of his tilt with Umpire Rommel yesterday. Wry, Kelly and Esterbrook; And His suspension will be for three erson, White and Toncoff,

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 5.-Max Macon, who was knocked out of the Box by the Cubs Saturday afternoon, pitched for the Cardinals against the Boston Bees this afternoon in the third and final game of the series, seeking his first major league victory.

Southpaw Hilburn Shoffner was the Boston pitcher. Mickey Owen was behind the plate for the Car-Fewer than a thousand persons

The game: FIRST INNING—BEES—Warster singled to center. Warstler was out stealing, Owen to Bucher. Brown threw out Cooney. E. Moore

ounted and was thrown out by Ma-CARDINALS-English threw out Brown. Cuccinello threw out Bucher. Slaughter tripled to right center. Medwick grounded out to

SECOND — BEES — Cuccinello lined to J. Martin. English singled to right center. Reis grounded out to Mize. Gutteridge made a good running catch of DiMaggio's foul. CARDINALS—Mize grounded out to Cooney. J. Martin was called out on strikes. Gutteridge struck SECOND - BEES - Cuccinelle

THIRD—BEES—Mueller hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Owen. Shoffner struck out. Warstler lined to Slaughter.

CARDINALS—Owen bunted and was out, Cooney unassisted. Shoffner threw out Macon. Brown singled off Cuccinello's glove. Bucher flied to E. Moore.

FOURTH—BEES—Cooney flied to J. Martin. Macon threw out E.

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Moore. Cuccinello walked. English
forced Cuccinello, Brown to Bucher.
CARDINALS—Slaughter bunted
and was thrown out by Shoffner.
Medwick drove deep to DiMaggio.
Mize flied to E. Moore.

FIFTH — BEES — Reis singled
to left. DiMaggio popped to Gutteridge. Mueller singled to right.

to left. Dimaggio popped to Gut-teridge. Mueller singled to right, sending Reis to third. Shoffner walked on four pitched balls, filling the bases. Warstler singled to cen-ter, scoring Reis and Mueller and sending Shoffner to third. Cooney doubled to right, scoring Shoffner, Warstler stopping at third. Macon threw out E. Moore and Cooney was doubled of second, Mize to Bucher. THREE BUNS.

GRIMES HAS MORE PITCHER TROUBLE: HAMLIN IN STANDS

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 5.—
Luke (Hot Potato) Hamlin, right-

Luke (Hot Potato) Hamlin, righthanded pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was not in uniform today as his team moved into the final game of the series with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Conflicting reasons were given by the pitcher and Manager Burleigh Grimees.

Hamlin started yesterday's game but was lifted suddenly by Grimes while holding a two-run lead in the fifth inning. Bill Posedel replaced him and was slugged freely by the Pirates who went on to win the game. After the game, Grimes and Hamlin engaged in a verbal row.

Grimes said he had granted Hamlin the day off today but the pitcher, sitting in the grand stand, said he had been ordered to take off his uniform.

Earlier in the season Grimes fined Pitcher Max Butcher \$500 and suspended him for several days for breaking training.

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MISSOURI ATHLETES OFF FOR MANHATTAN

By the associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 5. — A
16-man University of Missouri baseball squad left here today for Manhattan, Kan., where the Tigers play
the Kansas State Wildeats in Big
Six Conference games tomorrow
and Saturday.

Charles Mason, Willow Springs,
is scheduled to pitch opener and
Carl Miles will hurl in the second
game for Missouri.

Following the series with Kansas
State, the Tigers will move over to
Lawrence where they will play the
University of Kansas Monday and
Tuesday.

Hank's Coustn With Toledo.
Joe Greenberg, Toledo, is a consin of Hank Greenberg of the T gers. Joe is a third baseman an much smaller than Hank.

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BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS

Cardinals' Box Score

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Ireland and Italy Divide First Two **Davis Cup Matches**

DUBLIN, May 5.—George Lyttelton Rogers, Ireland's towering tennis star, defeated Giorgio de Ste-



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston 3, Cardinals 3, tie, 5 inst Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4.
New York 3, Chacinant 2, Pittaburgh 9, Brooklyn 5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 3, Browns 3.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1,
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Washington 1, Chevaland 0 (13)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pulladelphia at St. Louis,
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But, Oh, the Grief!

ORSE— First ting Fox \$24,820 rin 13,167 richand 22,490 ow 11,694 Chief 16,165 sport 15,219 ber 16,212 vis 499 vis 2,222 nitain Bidge 574

Total take, \$26,790.50. These show, for example, that

if Lawrin won, the payoff on him alone would wipe out the re-

ceipts. The same goes for Fighting Fox with The Chief mighty

close up.

If any of the favored horses

run in the money, either Bull Lea or some outsider will have to be the winner for this com-

betting commissioner, also re-ports light betting on Bull Lea.

"For some reason we've had a very small play on this horse, al-though his workouts and races

have been excellent. He is rightly a short-priced horse among the

"I didn't get much money in on The Chief, either, although the play on him was heavier than on Bull Lea. I closed my book early and I can't get hurt in any case.

"Neither do I stand to make a lot of money. In fact, a future book is far from a setup for the bookie. I have offered to lay

anybody who wants to operate a future book 2 to 1 that he loses money. It's good advertising for the regular business and an accommodation to bettors."

Of the 103 entries in the Derby,

Burke had 63 horses played and

Carroll 68. Amounts on most of the outsiders were mere nibbles,

Of the 68 horses played, only eight horses received a total play of \$1000 or over. None reached as high as \$7000.

bable starters, although not fa-

missioner to go over the top.

He's for Bull Lea Too. CHARLES BURKE, another local

vorite.

Fighting For Lawrin Stagehand Menow The Chief Co-Sport Dauber Can't Wati Bull Lea

LEST YOU GET the idea that all

is rosy around future books, there are other figures to be con-

GRASS CUTTER SECOND, GREAT **UNION IS THIRD**

Chilean Horse Real Threat in Excelsion Handicap Saturday; Outsiders Score in Early Races.

JAMAICA, N. Y., May 5.—Rest JAMAICA, N. Y., May 5.—Rested up since his winter campaign in Florida, the Chilean six-year-old Caballero 2d today returned to the turf wars in fine fettle and scored an impressive victory in the six-furlong Fayette Handicap. Mrs. E. D. Jacobs representaitve, favorite at 3 to 2 in the field of four Class B performers, came from last place to win by half a length in 1:12 flat. George D. Widener's Grass Cutter was an easy second with five lengths to spare over Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Great Union. Bulwark was a distant last.

wark was a distant last.

Caballero 2d was perfectly handled by Wayne Wright. The son of Royal Alarm-Batavia carried 122 pounds. He is eligible for Saturday's \$7500 added, mile and a sixteenth Excelsior Handicap, for which his weight is 114 pounds.

While Weight was hiding his

time in the first quarter mile, Grass Cutter, Bulwark and Great Union were battling for the lead, heads apart. Bulwark was the first to erack in a race run to order for the eventual winner.

Grass Cutter and Great Union drew five lengths clear leaving the back stretch. However, Caballero II had started his move and it could be seen that the stretch running Gaucho was going to be the one to beat. Closing steadily on the

one to beat. Closing steadily on the outside, the favorite collared Grass Cutter in the final sixteenth and won going away.

Players of long shots had their innings in early races. Dohoev won the opening event and paid 15 to 1 and Papa Jack returned his

STAGEHAND MAY 'RUN IN DERBY

Continued From Page One. right and fair that the public

suddenly developed a fever, running as high as 104.2 degrees, and that Stagehand is definitely out of the Derby. As the Kentucky Derby is only two days away, Sande does not think it advisable to run so valuable a horse, even with the slightest fever, and I concur in his opinion, and we can

probable starters is reduced to 10, as follows: Fighting Fox, Bull Lea, Lawrin, Menow, The Chief, Dauber. Can't Wait, Elooto, Co-Sport and Mountain Ridge. Fighting Fox becomes the favorite in the betting.

Executive The Looke of the town's the Looke of the town the Looke of the Loo

tels have been sold out for months despite the increasing of the rates many fold. Refreshment bars and taxed even today with the big push not expected until tomorrow and Saturday morning.

Colonels on Hand.

Kentucky Colonels, who hold their annual frolic tomorrow night, ulep contest with experts on hand to mix your favorite version of the irink that has helped make the

At Churchill Downs the seating capacity has been increased to e 32,000 but that will take care of only about half of the expected crowd. The infield has had its face lifted and resembles a beau-The infield has had its tiful garden with many colored flowers, rock walls and fountains surrounding a doorway symbolic of a Kentucky mansion. Orange and blue painted refreshment stands in the field give the track a resemblance to England's Epsom Downs.

Even the concession men and ushur the concession men

schools will parade and play in a large space allotted them in the infield.

Wide Open Derby.
The intense excitement of the ocasion has even reached the sually calm trainers. A few of hem remarked today they would

usually calm trainers. A few of them remarked today they would be ready for an insane asylum when it's all over. Jockeys, many of whom have been plying their trade for years, are on edge. Although the age of the riders range from 19 to 29, not one of them in this year's race ever has had the thrill of returning to the Perky.

Muslier started professional play with Danville in 1929 after play w

this year's race ever has had the thrill of returning to the Derby winner's circle and having the horseshoe of roses draped around the head of his mount.

Out of all the arguments came only one clear fact—this is the most wide open Derby since Brokers Tip surprised in 1932. It'll be the smallest field since nine trailed Morvich home in 1922, but no less than seven of the horses figure strongly and only three can be classed strictly as outsiders. If the track should be muddy the field may be reduced to even fewer than 10.

Hed Duncan, Wally Zale and Harry Lewis, nationally known drivers, are the latest to enter the pening midget auto racing program of the season, next Tuesday night at Walsh Stadium.

Earl Reflow, promoter of the races, announces that his organization has left the Midwest Racing Association and will be represented in the Midwest Auto Racing Circuit, affiliated with Chicago, Detroit and Milwaukee.

A portion of the proceeds of the local races will be turned over to Father Tim Dempsey's charities.

There's Gas Still in the Gas House Gang



Umpire Larry Goetz walked haughtily away as Manager Frank Frisch of the Cardinals protested a decision in the fifth inning of the game with the Boston Bees. Frisch contended Jimmy Brown had been hit by a pitched ball. The argument waxed so hot Brown was chased from the field. Bucher (No. 30), and Coach Mique Gonzales aided Frisch in the futile argument.

won the opening event and paid 15 to 1 and Papa Jack returned his backers 10 to 1 in the third. Flyanetta, winner of the second, paid 16 Dizzy Dean Out Of Game a Month

CHICAGO, May 5.-Ole Dizzy Dean, his \$185,000 right arm crip-CHICAGO, May 5.—Ole Dizzy Dean, his \$185,000 right arm crip run in the tenth inning with two pled by an inflammator yshoulder muscle, starts a two-week period of runners on base to give the Caabsolute rest today which will be followed by another two weeks of gradual reconditioning before he will be able to resume his pitching duties with the Chicago Cubs.

Absolute Rest

For the next two weeks Dean must not throw a ball. Meanwhile,

he will do plenty of running around Wrigley Field to get himself into shape physically so that he will be ready to pitch when his arm re-

"Perhaps Dean could continu

This was ordered by Dr. John F. try to pitch at present and risk in Davis, the Cubs' physician, who attributed Dean's three fadeouts in four starts to a slight inflammation in the fibres of the right deltoid muscle. This is a heavy, thick muscle which forms the cap of the shoulder and is used in raising the

Mountain Ridge. Fighting Fox becomes the favorite in the betting.

From the looks of the town's hostelries and crowded streets, one would never guess there is such a suspected that he wasn't throwing though he won't get back into hardness in the pitching in his present condition," Manager Grimm explained, "but after he got tired in the seventh inning against the Phillies Tuesday I decided on a physical checkup. I suspected that he wasn't throwing naturally. The negatives revealed nothing wrong with the shoulder socket which kept him idle most of the last two months of the 1937 the last two months of the 1937 have a physical being the pitching tells you another. Now the last two months of the 1937 have a guy tell you one thing when his pitching tells you another. Now we know just where we stand. Dr. Davis says rest will cure him."

Dean, who quit after pitching the pitching only two women official baseball statisticians in the United States.

Dean, who quit after pitching the pitching only two women official baseball igan, 9 to 8. Dick Smith, relief pitcher, scored the winning run procession. The procession of the pitching that the season. However, Dean's desire to make good with the Cubs caused him to bear down too much on an arm that was not completely ready

paraded proudly through the hotel lobbles, proclaiming their Derby picks and fine points of their favorite recipes for mint juleps. In one hotel, there started a two-day julep contest with experts on hand it was ready." t was ready." Manager Grimm, who insists that

pitchers on the Cubs squad must pitch, is not alarmed over Dean's condition. Grimm said he would insist that Dean follow prescribed orders because he would rather have him in shape later in the season, when the pennant race settles into a dog fight, than to have him

EMMETT MUELLER DAY

the field give the track a resemblance to England's Epsom Downs.
Even the concession men and ushers have been dressed in bright blue outfits.

Bands from the universities of Indiana, Kentucky and Louisville and at least a half dozen high schools will parade and play in sepools will parade and play in appearance here as a member of

There will be a noon reception at the Mueller home, 3793 Lee avenue, and a parade from there to the ball park.

WESTERN NINE DEFEATS C. B. C.

Western Military Academy's baseball team scored its first Pre-paratory League victory yesterday afternoon when Ed Hagnauer won his own game by hitting a home dets a 9-6 triumph. The Cadets tied the score at 6-all in the seventh inning with a two-run raily.

C. B. C., trying to stay in the Prep title race, scored three runs in the first inning, and after Western had tallied single runs in the third and fourth frames, and added two more in the fifth, C. B. C. scored three more in the sixth.

The defeat eliminated C. B. C. from any chance of a champion-

Hagenauer allowed C. B. C. but eight hits in the 10 in pitched for the Cadets.

ARKANSAS WOMAN NAMED STATISTICIAN

be last two months of the 1937
eason. However, Dean's desire to
make good with the Cubs caused
aim to bear down too much on an
arm that was not completely ready
for heavy duty pitching.

"There is nothing that cannot be
corrected by rest and proper training thereafter," said Dr. Davis. "It
ing thereafter

Newsboy Buys 'Wrong' Ticket, And Wins \$2500

By the Associated Press.
LYNN, Mass., May 5.
CUISEPPE SOULLIO, 20 G year-old newsboy, had \$100 saved up and decided to bet it on the favorite horse in the feature race at Suffolk Downs. He bought a ticket, using the position number given on a scratch sheet instead of the official program. He groaned when he found he had a ticket on Natty Boy, instead of the favorite, War Minstrel.

The ticket seller was sorry, but couldn't help him out. Friends felt badly for him, but they thought little of Natty Boy's chances and refused to buy the \$100 ticket for even \$20. So Guiseppe held on.

You guessed it: Natty Boy won and paid \$51.40 on a \$2 ticket—or more than \$2500 on Guiseppe's mistakenly pur-chased ducat.

when Elmer Gedeon, Michigan first sacker, failed to try for a play at the plate after fielding Dick Craig's grounder. An out would have retired the side. Smith, a southpaw.

was credited with the victory. _And they used to call him GROUCHO! There's nothing brings back a man's good humor like the right cigar. And it's sure to be right if it's a La Palina! La Palina XCELLENTE SIZE

A Tough Break.

THE public got another bad break when Stagehand, short-priced winter book favorite for the Derby, was withdrawn today, due to a cold and fever. Even at a low opening price of 4 to 1, money poured in on him. In actual cash taken in he was the high horse in St. Louis books.

That doesn't mean, however, that the books will clean up a fortune on his withdrawal. In the book of James Carroll the actual cash taken in on Stagehand was \$6384, out of a total of \$26,790.50. The money wilf not be a fraction of the amount required for the payoff, if some highly played starters comes through.

The withdrawal of Stagehand is just another argument against accepting opening prices of 6 to 1 and 4 to 1 against a derby candidate in a future book. Out of 103 entries only about 10 will go to the post. In other words, the odds would seem to be 10 to 1 against any horse getting to

the post.

At no time was more than 6 to 1 offered against Stagehand. Of course his tremendous performances of the winter made him a ances of the winter made him a natural starting probability. On the other hand, accidents of train-ing and other factors too fre-quently interfers with even a favorite's chances of going to the

Stagehard was very heavily played by Californians but considerable money was saved would-be bettors when many big books came out with a 4 to 1 opening price. It was so short that even the enthusiastic put their bank books back in the pockets, in many cases.

The withdrawal of Stagehand now makes Fighting Fox the log-ical favorite. Owner Woodward is probably today figuring on landing his third Derby winner, Gallant Fox and Omaha having

Rooting for Bull Lea.

BULL LEE EARNED many supporters by his races this spring, but this morning there is no stronger rooter for the son of Buildog to win the 1938 Kentucky Derby than betting com-missioner James Caroll.

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The commissioner has closed his future book and his sheet this his future book and his sheet this morning showed him that with the exception of Mountain Ridge and Madero, a victory for Bull Lea would be his best bet. On this short-priced candidate Carroll has taken in only \$108, and this involves a payoff win, place and show of only \$833.

Of the probable field as outlined in today's dispatches only Mountain Ridge, with a payoff

Mountain Ridge, with a payoff of \$821, and Madero, Fighting Fox's running mate, on which not a dollar was taken in, show a lower payoff.

If Bull Les should win and the two high money place and show horses, Lawrin and The Chief, finish in that order, the total payoff on a Bull Lea victory would be \$14,215. And, since the total cash received in Carroll's future book amounted to \$26,790.50, the order of finish described would net Carroll a handsome profit of \$12,575.50.

No wonder James is mentally shouting: "Come on, Bull Lea!"

CUP TEAM TESTS

By the Associated Press.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 5.

—Jim Bruen, 17-year-old Irish amateur golf champion, shot rounds of 68-71 over St. Andrew's old course today and apparently assured himself of a place on the British Walker Cup team which will meet the American squad here June 3-4.

His performance overshadowd all other developments as a squad of 24 British players opened a series of test matches which will guide the Royal and Ancient Club in its team selections.

The squad went out in three-somes. Bruen finished 9 up on J. E. Gent and 8 up on Andy Dowie

there are other figures to be considered. Take those of Fighting Fox and Bull Lea, the three shortest-priced horses in the race with Stagehand out.

Carroll's biggest setback would result if the race finished Fighting Fox, Lawrin and The Chief. In this event, the total payoff would be \$46,397 and his loss would be \$19,607.50! for 36 holes.

Others who played well today were Hector Thomson, Leonard Crawley, Harry Bentley, Charles Stowe, Cecil Ewing and Frank Pennink, English champion for the LOTS OF OTHER GRIEF lurks past two years. Another 36 holes will be played in the figures as given out by Carroll as follows:

St. Louis Woman Tied for Bowling Lead in Singles

CINCINNATI, May 5.-Three omen bowlers held a 608 score oday in a tie for the leadership of the singles standings in the women's national bowling tournament

Miss Loretta Jaspers of Cincinnati added her name to the list yesterday with that of Dorothy Burmelster of Chicago, and Irene Schriefer of St. Louis. The stand-

Logan Squares, Chicago — — Dermetics, St. Louis — Kornits Pure Oils, Milwaukes — Battin's Five, Oklahoma City — DOUBLES. F. Probert-E. Sablatnik, St. Louis —
R. Brisson-M. Rompf, Syracuse —
M. Colbeck-M. Schuite, St. Louis —
A. Wasck-N. Schmeling, Cieveland —
M. Klabunde-F. Kosta, Milwaukee—
SINGLES.

Burmeister, Chicago — Schriefer, St. Louis — Jaspers, Cincinnati — Kilday, Chicago — Kilday, Chicago —

Burmeister, Chicago — Ryan, Milwaukee — — — Klabunde, Milwaukee — — Schneider, St. Paul — — Pito, Waukegan, Ill — Orioles Option Catcher.

Dick West, young catcher of the Baltimore Orioles, has been ob-tained by Dover in the Eastern Shore League on option.

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Other Racing Results

At River Downs.

At Aurora.

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Weather cloudy; track slow.

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ttan mass (Kilgore) — 3.90

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Time, 1:14 3-5. Lady Penny, Apathy,
Cost Winn, Canard, Sun Sweep, Sakuntala,
Gast Shakes and Tornadic also ran.

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At Churchill Downs. Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furionss:

alsa (Brown) — 8.60 4.40 3.00

Right (Steffen) — 4.80 3.20

numbo (Castile)

Time, 1:15. Cain, Ariel Gold, Lassie

and Par Queen also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half fur-THRD RACE—Six furlongs:
When (Rollins)— 8.40 4.60 2.00
Hallam (South)—— 4.40 3.00
anting (Robertson)—— 3.60
http://likamaru, Down in Front and
D'Or also ran.

SCRATCHES. At Beulah Park. cather cloudy; track fast.

RST RACE—Six furlongs:

78 Son (Butcher)—6.80 4.00

Done (Fator)——10.20

Honesty (Greever)—

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS COLLYER'S

At Jamaica.

teenth:

Star Porter 114 Celestino 122

Time Ms 111 Harvesting 117

More Pep 122 Dark Prince 117

Sixth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, fourrear-olds and up, one mile and an eighth:
Bailiwick 117 Bright Chance 109

Rocky Margot 108 First Bid 122

Dick Merrill 114 Later On 118

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Dehoev (Renick)—— 15-1 6-1 3-1
Labor Day (Howell)—— 4-5 1-3
Reigning Lass (Wright) —— -1-1
Time, 1:14 Mactaks, Carmona, Ace of
Trumps, Pat Jo, Outboard also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Plyanetta (Howell)—— 18-5 6-5 3-5
Grand Jester (Sayder)—— 8-5 7-10
Lermana (McCombs)—— 3-5 7-10
Lermana (McCombs)—— 1:1
Time, 1:13. Choice Goods, Cobe, Consistent, Polly B., Who, Wantarun and Mashrka also ran.

THIED RACE—Six furiongs;
Paps Jacky (differt)—10-1 4-1 2-1
Meamute (McDermott)—— 2-1-1
Well Timed (Balley)—— 8-5
Time, 1:12 3-5 Shadytown, Woodwac,

At Suffolk Downs.

At River Downs.

Navy Arranges 1939 Mat Schedule. Navy has arranged next year's wrestling schedule, the Middles meeting V. M. I., North Carolina, Lehigh, Harvard, Penn, Penn State and Kansas State.



SELECTIONS

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At Pimileo. 3—Postage Due, Early 2 Maryland. 3—MACIE MARGARET, N

At Suffolk Downs

1—Galeco, Stingy, Raymon.

2—Frivate Car, Wild Call, Marabet

3—Jay Heart, Miss Kentex, Just

1—Post Office, Emanuel-McKinney en ry, Esprit.

3—Knowing, Proph, Headin Horne.

3—Pixey Dell, Clarion Call, Rush Hurry 4—Marshall Field-Gerry entry, Non-hen, Alpen Glow.

6—Sir Porter, More Pep, Time Me, 6—FIRST BID, Dick Merzill, Balliwick

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Suffolk Downs.

1—High Image, Medius Dies, Chaneser
2—Blue Armor, Queen Vie, Burgie Call.
3—Charming, Questionable, Lady Hav.
4—Spindle Top, Star Flower, Gallariar.
5—Spartan Lady, Peaceful, Airiap.
6—Alservant, Blue Flame, Gay Boy.
7—Blind Brook, Lugano, Saxopal.
8—JANEEN, Bay Buddy, Sciva.

At Pimlico.

At Churchill Downs

6—Oddena Beulah, Wafer, Express. 7—BACON, Joah, Robert L. 8—Flying Breeze, Hose, Black Mi

1—Jacopobelle, Wicket, Esprit.
2—Headin Home, Proph, Sunanail
3—Gold Quest, Galagal, Clarion
4—Alpenglow, Now Then, Efface.

At Jamaica.

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St. Louis Awarded 1940 "Y" Games

DETROIT. May 5.—The National the Y. M. C. A. yesterday awarded the 1940 international "Y" athletic championship to St. Louis.

Dr. John Brown Jr., of New York,

national "Y" secretary, said the games would be continued on a bi-ennial basis hereafter. Detroit held the first championship meet last week, more than 10,-000 persons witnessing the finals Saturday night.

5-STAR PORTER, Dark Prince, Time 6-Bright Chance, First Bid, Balliwick At River Downs.

1—Galeco, Casanard, Jaybeejay. 2—MIRABET, Wild Call, Dick Greenock 3—Lady Nadi, Scrappy Miss, Pack Sad 7—Chatteriee, Caw Caw, Gladess. 8—Gallant Pat, Swap, Oddesa Clark Best bet—MIRABET.

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The horseshoe was rerarded as an omen of
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ind a horseshoe—that it

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Trials Continue In U. City Meet

Preliminaries for University City's in first invitational high school track and field meet were resumed this afternoon at University City's field. Trials were stopped yesterday by the rain after one senior and one junior event had been held. The first event this afternoon, the senior 200-yard low hurdles, will start at 4 o'clock.

Kirkwood, Maplewood, Clayton, Normandy and Webster Groves, in addition to the host school are competing.

yesterday will establish records, a this is the first year for the meet.

British Soccer Results. LONDON, May 5.—Results of En-lish soccer_matches played yes-



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Soldan's junior team won a dual meet from Southwest, 66-29, at the Public Schools Stadium. Tom Lombardo scored 15% points for the

Edwardsville's juniors easily defeated Western Military Academy, 70-29, in a dual meet at Edwardsville, Cassens took firsts in the three sprint races and Kreuiter had firsts in the low hurdles and broad

Long Team Wins In Bowling Meet

Mothers' Circle Bowling Tourna-First-round matches were completed in 2:02.

the three-game matches, eliminating the Woodward No. 1, 2-1. in the meet so far was rolled by

JOPLIN DEFEATS SPRINGFIELD, 3 TO 2, IN ELEVEN INNINGS

hammered a hit to left with the bases loaded here last night. Shaffer, Card righthander, hurled 10 safeties but struck out 16 to come within one of the league rec-

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Associated Press.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. No games scheduled, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo 16, Milwaukee 8. Others postponed, rain and wet g

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worrying. Thinking that his roomy had the situation well under control, Stagehand relaxed but was scared stiff when he heard them call for the camera to find the win-

Of course, a mile isn't a mile and Mothers' Circle Bowling Tournament will start tomorrow morning at the Melene Recreation alleys.

To course, a linite isn't a line and a quarter on any man's race track but it is a nice approach shot for the Derby. A horse that can get on in 1:35 4-5 ought to hole out

year-old fillies at Jamaica Tuesday, Inhale beat Watchcase in 1:13 flat Heluva watch time. It was Fagend cigarettes that made Inhale's vic-

Next Sunday has been set aside by florists as one of the 365 moth-

Besselman Wins

Henry Besselman, 73 years old defeated his rivals in the playoffs

for the Perpetual Youth straight

rail handicap billiard championship

16, BEARS 24, TO MEET

the triangular track and field meet

to be held tomorrow afternoon at

Javelin throw—Ohle, Johnson and Jim

TOURNAMENT TONIGHT

Both the men and women will

compete tonight in the Ozark A. A. U. all-round swimming cham-pionships at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. pool in order to complete the

OZARK A. A. U. SWIM

Billiard Title

Mrs. C. H. Schultz of Laciede No.

1, but her 235 game was not enough to enable her team to win, as Irving No. 1 won the match, two games to one

The results:

It was a three-horse race, Sing low taking a mean alto and finishing at third base. It has been charged that somebody switched cigarettes on her before the race. The Board of Stewards has case under investigation.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Maplewood Park—Grandma's Cakes 14, Hav-a-Lunch 13 (9 innings, girls); John T. Dolan 6, American National 1 (men). TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE. Maplewood Park—Manchester Girls va. Cleo-Colas (girls); Ritz Sodas va. Jim

WESTERN GOLF ASSN. OFFICIALS INSPECT **WESTWOOD COURSE**

Gorton Fauntleroy, president of the Western Golf Association, ac-companied by H. C. Bartholomay, former president, and L. E. Cooke, first vice-president, arrived here this morning for an inspection of the Westwood County Club golf course, where the Western open golf

the visit was to make final arrangements for the event, to fix the out of bounds for the course and to make other necessary local rules.

SEALS INCREASE LEAD

IN CLASSIC LEAGUE Washington University Bears 24, to The Silver Seals added a game Night Division of the Classic Bowling League by taking three games from the Allhoffs as the Mystery spiked running in the Kansas re-Men won two out of three from the lays, is not expected to compete for Hermanns. The Seals now lead by the Billikens. Dennis Cochran,

play.

The Budwelsers picked up a game on the Mystery Men by sweeping its three-game match with the Say It With Flowers team and now trail by four games. In the other match the Witsles tech. The Budweisers picked up now trail by four games. In the other match, the Witeks took two games from the Club Plantation.

High School Star With Seattle. Fred Hutchinson, an 18-year-old boy fresh from the high. school ranks, is a pitching sensation Seattle. He weighs 200.

War Admiral Skittish, Seabiscuit Complacent and Likes Attention

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.—War Ad- chunky Admiral, who is called by miral and Seabiscuit, training out his trainer, Charley Conway, a "seal at Belmont Park for their \$100,000 brown."

They both looked pretty as their match race on May 30, are a couple of equally beautiful steeds, but they danced around on their thin

was brought out first on the dappled lawn to pose for the photographers. He buck-jumped and
reared and tossed his saddle off

Easy to Handle Running. raphers He buck-jumped and reared and tossed his saddle off twice before they finally got him settled down. Even then he jerked his head and stared intentily when in the great race, seemed a little to hold a show in connection with

train whistled two miles away. The Biscuit came sauntering up like he owned the place, and after Jockey Red Pollard had climbed on his back he struck a pose and held it for close to five minutes. He didn't ripple a muscle when the movie machine began whirring almost in his face. If anything, he seemed to relish the attention he was geting.

Contention Over Start.

That's why the War Admiral camp is trying to get the conditions of the big race altered to permit a walking start. They are horse's skittish behavior.

"Don't worry about that," said Kurtsinger. "As soon as he starts from the finals of the 100-yard backstroke and preliminaries in the world to handle. All he wants to do is to get out there in front and such that's what we'll do in the race, too, hop right in front and stay there."

"He's just a lively horse," said Trainer Conway, fondly.

Like most men who spend their lives around horses, Tom Smith, trainer of the Biscuit, says almost mothing, constantly. Asked how he The Biscuit came sauntering up

tions of the big race altered to permit a walking start. They are down now to start from stall gates, and the Admiral doesn't like that sort of confinement. The Biscuit, on the other hand, wouldn't care if they started him from a coal chute.

Seen one after the other, it is apparent that Seabiscuit is the larger horse by a couple of inches in height and maybe 100 pounds on the scales. He is a rangy bay, sion when it will be.

similarity ends at about that legs. Some thought the Seabiscuit looked more like Gallant Fox than The Admiral, pride of the East, like his famous grandsire, Man O'

irked at all the comment on their

horse's skittish behavior.

Redbird hits well scattered but that famous fast ball filinger and first string fiddler known as Fibber McGee, the fancy Dan of the fog ball filippers and forlorn hope follers, fooled the Bees with his fast-breaking fireball.

Dizzy went for seven innings against the Phillies Tuesday afternoon and retired as usual with a sore arm and a victory.

The Bees have the By Davison Obear.

The tennis teams of Washington feet after a fight in the street in front of the city jail; forfeited \$6.45 on a disorderly conduct charge; fined \$50 by Manager Bucky Crouse. Cissell—arrested at his home on a disturbing the peace charge brought by his wife; forfeited \$11.45; no managerial fine because, Crouse said, "I haven't anything to do with James the Phillies Tuesday afternoon and retired as usual with a sore arm and a victory.

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The Bees have two coaches named Kelly and a manager who answers to the name of "Casey."
The Boston Irish will be served.

Gene Tunney says if Max Schmeling loses to Joe Louis he had better not go back to Hitler. Intimating that Adolf would give him heil.

The man on the feedbox says that University team here Saturday at the Fallies A Conference championship which opens here Friday, May 19.

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The man on the feedbox says that win, lose or tie, The Chief is not going to be another Chief Uncas of blessed memory.

"Basil James on Six Winners at Tanforan."

Wednesday and the Notre Dame University team here Saturday at Triple A.

The final match with Washington will be played May 16 after which the team will practice for the Valley Conference matches. The Billikens, led by Capt. Larry Mullen, have played only three matches this season, dropping two to the Bears and beating Wichita See where Ireland has a new name, a new President and will shortly be laying the keel for a new navy. Eire go bragh!

John J. Raskob has put his private railway coach on the market for \$25,000. Would you be interested in a second-hand trailer, John?

Missouri U.

The Bears go to Elsah May 9 to meet Principia and later in the week have two matches with Concordia Seminary. The match with the Billikens on May 16 will be Wise Fox has been scratched from the Derby. Probably didn't want to run with the hounds.

the Bears have not lost a match this season. They defeated the Bil-likens twice and gained one vic-tory each over Wichita University, Illinois Wesleyan, Missouri University and Principia College. The Bears were held to a 3 to 3 tie by the Springfield Teachers at Springfield last month.

12TH INDUSTRIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT ENTRIES WILL CLOSE SATURDAY

yesterday afternoon at Peterson's, winning the title for which he was Entries for the twelfth annual runner rup last year.

Besselman won the first match from Col. Taylor Stith, 105-62 and then defeated N. W. Arthur, 105-Y. M. C. A. industrial golf tournament will close next Saturday, it was announced yesterday by G. W. Andrews, chairman. The qualifying round will take place at the 56. He had high runs of 21 and 14 Country Club Saturday, May 14. 70 years of age, ended in a tie be-Industries that are members of the tween the three players. Arthur is 87 years old, and Col. Stith, 77. Industrial Athletic Association will be allowed as many entries as desired. Participants must, however, be amateurs and be employed by and on the payroll of the company AT CAPE GIRARDEAU they represent on or before March The St. Louis University Billikens

Industries entering four or more will send 16 trackmen and the players will be eligible to compete for the team prize for the low ag-gregate score at the end of the qualifying round. Awards also will be made to the medalist. A blind bogey also will be held.

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CONFERENCE BASEBALL

CHICAGO, May 2.—Northern Teachers of De Kalb, Bradley and Wheaton shared first-place honors today in the two State college baseball conferences.

Northern, sparked by Harold Singer's no-hit, no-run performance against Elimhurst early last week, followed with victory over Eureka to take undisputed leadership of the Illinois intercollegiate race with two wins.

Bradley and Wheaton each won their second conference game dur-

their second conference game dur-ing the week to tie for the top in the Illinois college race. Johnny Hendricks emulated Singer's no-

Mullen, have matches this season, us. to the Bears and beating Wiens. University.

The Washington University team has six more contests before the Valley championships. Tomorrow the Bears meet the Springfield (Mo.) Teachers and on Saturday, Missouri U.

The Bears go to Elisah May 9 to meet Principia and later in the linois Wesleyan and Illinois College —headline this week's schedule. Illinois College launched its season last week with an overwhelming 21-to-4 win over Monmouth.

Escobar, Fighting at 122 Pounds, Soundly Beaten by Nat Litfin

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Sixto Escobar, world bantamweight champion, invaded the featherweight ranks last night and was given a sound 10-round beating by Nat Litfin, former Pittsburgh boy now fighting out of New York's Bronz. Both weighed 122.

Litfin left jabbed the champion completely off balance most of the way and, although he was cut and bleeding at the finish, he held a narrow margin. A crowd of 2639 paid \$5516.77 to see the show at the Hippodrome, and cheered the verlief dict.

Escobar, thus, dropped his second straight decision on his return to



fat took two of the first three ands while Escobar tried to get wind his straight southparench. In the fourth, Sixto con-

In the few times he tried to slug it out with Escobar, Litfin was outclassed, but he soon learned his lesson and went back to his jabithis year. Bill Walker at Sacrame Bill Walker, veteran southpaw





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2.79 in Ten Dollar.

NEW YORK, May

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the dollar. This was about in carrier and utility bonds received in attention, but U. S. Governments lagged. Commodities were regularly lower. Wheat at Chipo was off ¼ to % of a cent a control of the c and corn was unchanged to

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tward were U. S. Steel, Beth-Union Carbide, Westing-Goodrich, Anaconda, U. S. preferred and Montgomery

s cents. Sterling was off 1-16 cent at \$4.99 5-16.

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TREND OF STAPLE PE Markets Seemingly Not Ex-

cited by the Revaluation of the French Franc at TOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

trading pace was fastest in seenoon upswing. Volume then appreciably as top marks give way. Transfers per 657,220 shares.
The utility section lifted as rumors, floating around Wall Street
in the past several days, became
more persistent that the adminis-BOND PRICE AVERAGES. might tender an olive to the power and light com-The runup in these stocks to follow through, however, rage quarters evidently de ed to await actual developments linelight, along with farm imments and specialties. Rails are better than even during the ajor portion of the proceedings.

No Reflection of Franc Cut.

UNITED STATES TREASURY

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The po-

of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1,271,263,263.99, gross debt \$37,510,795,862.97, an increase of \$1,066,857.98 above the previous day; gold assets \$12,869,471-991.66. Receipts for May 3, 1937 (comparable date last year), \$32,028, Br 711.28; expenditures, \$76,603,026.47; net balance, \$1,693.513,707.28. Cus-

ns receipts for the month, \$4,697,-531.28, Receipts for the month, \$1,081, 531.28, Receipts for the fiscal year, \$4,128,368,647.56. Expenditures, \$6, 342,272,131.87, including \$2,394,834, the preferred and Montgomery dependence of midafternoon the French was down .09% of a cent at seems. Sterling was cent at seems. Sterling was down .09% of a cent at seems. Sterling was down .09% of a cent at seems. Sterling was down .09% of a cent at seems. Sterling was down .09% of a cent at seems. Sterling was down .09% of a cent at seems. Sterling was down .09% of a cent at seems. Sterling was down .09% of a cent at seems. Sterling was down .09% of a cent at seems. Sterling was down .09% of a cent at seems. Sterling was down .09% of a cent at seems .00% of a cent at seems

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COMMODITY INDEX

Other statistics showing

NEW YORK, May 5.-A moderrevival in utility stocks today ned most market leaders get 15 tack on their feet after an early

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rkets seemingly were unex-by the revaluation of the franc at 2.79 cents in terms predictions. European nerally moved narrow the exception of the Paris, which exhibited strength.

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SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE. NEW YORK, May 5.—Total sales today on the New York Stock nge amounted to 687,220 shares, compared with 550,600 yesterday, Ann. 1 537,260 a week ago and 756,900 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 80,884,004 shares, compared with 197,458,445 a year ago Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high low, closing prices and net changes:

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LIVERPOOL, May 5.—Wheat futures closed 4d to 3d lower on reports of graveless.

LONDON, May 5.—The Bank of England statement as of May 4 (in thousands collent American crop conditions, and improved European crop and weather advices.

Sentiment in the cotton market was unfrance and prices eased under overseas under considering and figuidation. Final prices were with 23.6 last week. Rats of discount 2 were cent.

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\$976 A SHARE IS PAID FOR COCA COLA, INTERNATIONAL

ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET NEW YORK, May 5. SALE of 10 shares of Coca-A Cola international common stock was made in the stock exchange today at \$976 a share. This was the first sale since Dec. 14, 1934, when the price was \$314. The net change, making allowance for dividends paid in the meantime, was \$728.75.

The company is a holding con-cern for stock of Coca-Cola Co., and is closely held by the manand is closely neig by the man-agement of the latter concern.

Coca-Cola international re-ported for the first quarter net income of \$759,815, equal after dividend requirements on class "A" stock to \$3.16 a share, compared with \$762,437, or \$3.17 a

share, for the first 1937 quarter. NO DIVIDEND ACTION BY AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5. — Direct

imerican Steel Foundries Co. failed to take action on the common dividend due at this action on the common dividend due at this time. Payment of 25c a common share was maje March 21, last, while in 1937 four dividends of 50c each were paid. Net loss of the first quarter of the year totaled \$375.424 after all charges, compared with a net income of \$1,057.752 in the common share quarter squart to 98c a common share.

Company manufactures railway and marine castings at plants in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

dard Statistics Co., Inc.

against 14c. Common share earnings were 34c.

MESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.—March quarter deficit was \$16,280 against net income of \$10,182.

McLELLAN STORES CO.—April sales were up 9.4 per cent.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.—March quarter common share earnings were 34c.

MISSIERY AUTOSUPPLY CO.—March quarter common share earnings were 34c.

Against 30c.

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EQUIPMENT.

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HAWAHAN PINEAPPLE CO., LTD.—
Declared \$1 year-end dividend, payable
May 23 to bolders of record May 13.
PURITY BAKERIES CORP.—Common
share carnings 16 meshes

April 25 to Bolders of record May 13.

PURITY BARKERIES CORP.—Common share earnings, 16 weeks ended April 23, were 24c against 4c in 16 weeks ended April 24, 1937.

BIGELOW-SANFORD CARPET CO.—A BIGELOW-SANFORD CARPET CO.—A 10 per cent reduction in salaries of all amployes of company was anounced, effective May 9. The cut followed a reduction in clerical and executive salaries which was made on April 1.

METAL TEXTILE CORP.—Declared an initial dividend of 81% c a share on new able June 1 to holders of record May 20.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CORP.—Ware 42c against 78c.

WORTHINGTON PUMP & MACHINERY CORP.—March quarter preferred share earnings before Federal taxes were 20 cents.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 5.—Trading was quiet on the local market today.

International Shoe sold higher

and Brown lower in the In the afternoon Scullin Steel 3s were lower at 43% and 44.

Stock sales amounted to 348 \$7000 compared with \$7000 yester-

securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

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a—Paid or declared so far this year. TEXTILE MARKET

BOSTON. May 5.—(U. S. D. A.)—
Tarritory wools were mostly very quiet in the Boston market today but quotations ing fine territory wool was quite firmly beld at 64 to 66 cents acoured basis. Inquiries actual sales were very elow, A bid of combing three eighths blood territory wool was quoted nominally at 64 to 67 cents acoured basis. Inquiries actual sales were very slow. A bid of combing three eighths blood territory wool with asking prices ranging mostly 56 to 55 cents. A small quantity of combing three eighths blood territory wool strands and strands on the preceding week. 75.5 a and 87.5 s year ago.

Business advices to the Compartment from representatives clude:
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CHRYSLER CORP. VOTES

Net Profit for Quarter \$2,109,-969 Against \$10,914,302 Year Ago.

MORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

Unfilled orders of company at beginning 380 a year ago.

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GABRIEL CO.—March are comparative in the precision of the quarter ended darch 31 was \$2,109,969, or 48 cents with \$10,914,302, or \$2,51 a share, in the like 1937 quarter. a common share. This compared with \$10,914,302, or \$2.51 a share, in with \$10,914,392, or \$2.51 a share, in the like 1937 quarter.

The latest dividend is payable June 14 to holders of record May

16. In 1937, dividends were declared as follows: \$1.50 on March 13; \$2 on June 11, \$3.50 on Sept. 10; and \$3 on Dec. 13.

Sales in the first quarter this year were \$83,585,855 against \$183,207,345 in the same period last year, Inventories on March 31 were reduced to \$39,824,289, compared with \$50 132 862 on Dec. 31, last.

Net profit for the March quarter this year included \$862,314 from sale of securities.

Chrysler Stock Advances. SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—
Chrysler shares went up nearly 32
in a few minutes on the San Francisco Stock Exchange today, following the quarterly earnings report and dividend announcement.
Both were better than had been expected here. Right after the report reached the Coast, Chrysler sold at \$43.12%, up \$1.87% from its Wall street close,

MANY RAILROADS 'NECESSARY' L. C. C. Chairman Tells Bankers

ter deficit was \$194.394 against net income of \$53,056.

AMERICAN POWER & LIGHT CO.—

1937 common share earnings were 55

RECOTRIC POWER & LIGHT CORPORATION—

RATION—1937 consolidated common share earnings after surtax, series surtax were \$1.40 against 12 months ended March 31, were 1 cent in 12 months ended March 31, were 1 cent in 12 months ended March 31, were 1 cent in 12 months ended March 31, were 1 cent in 12 months ended March 31, 1937.

COLCIMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM, Inc. Aprâ time sales were off 5.4 per cent. 4 months of 12.8 per cent. 6EMICALS AND FERTILIZERS. ARCHER-DANIES MULLEAND CO.—Declared 25 cents common dividend, payable of 5.0 cents of 12.8 per cent. 6EMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.

COCA-COLA INTERNATIONAL CORP.—Declared a dividend of \$3.88 on common stock, payable July 1 to holders of record June 11. On April 1938, a dividend of this issue. March quarter common share earnings were 1c against 9c.

GOEBEL BREWING CO.—March quarter common share earnings were 5 against 31.6. GOEBEL BREWING CO.—March quarter common share earnings were 1c against 9c.

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A way should be found, he said, of "doing Justice in the regulation of all carriers, private and public." ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION

AWARDS FOR THE WEEK the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 5.—Engineering of struction awards for the week ended Tu day amounted to \$36,322,000, a gain of per cent over last week, but 3 per cent over last week, but 3 per cent over last week, but 3 per cent over last week possible showed:

Engineering News-Record reported today The comparative table showed:

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CONSOLIDATED RETAIL STORES SALES FOR APRIL, 4 MONTHS

shares and 100 warrants, compared with 757 yesterday. Bond sales were \$7000 compared with \$7000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in glying.

CORPORATION REPORTS

Wholesals commodity prices declined last weak to the lowest point since 1934, the National Perfilier Association say. Its index of prices fell to 74.2 per cent of the 1928-28 average compared with 74.7 in the preceding week. 75.5 a month ago and 87.5 a year ago.

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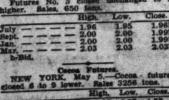
PARIS, May 6.—United States and British cura ency closed within a few points of rates fixed for the revalued franc today. The dollar was quoted at 35.35 francs (2.785 cents to the franc). Officially set at 35.80 in relation to the French unit. The franc was 2.885 cents in New York lover night.

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CORPORATE BONDS U **GOVERNMENTS DOW**

Railroad and Utility Liens Make Good Gains in Quiet Trade.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Rail and utility loans scored good gains in a quiet bond market today.

High-grade corporate liens hat firm support, but U. S. Governments lagged, to close 1-32d to 6-32ds lower.

Buying interest in corporates was stimulated by reported plans for issuance of new securities by each

Market High

issuance of new securities by tain large industrial and ut ompanies.
International Telephone

International Telephone 4%; closed at 57%, up 2%; Great Northern 4%s "E" at 74%, up 1%; American Water Works 6s at 90, up 2%; American and Foreign Power 5a at 50%, up 1%; Nickel Plate 4%s at 37%, up 2; Remington Rand 4%s at 95, up 1.

Japanese loans suffered losse running to 2 points. South American issues were generally higher.

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

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NEW YORK, May 5.—St. Joseph La Co. reports 175 tons of Southeast Misso pig lead sold yesterday at \$4.35 per libs, East St. Louis; 50 tons at \$4.55 N York and 50 tons at the New York and se.

LONDON, May 5.—Closing: Copy standard spot £38 16s 3d; future £38 6d; electrolytic spot, bid £43; asked £4 Tim spot £165. 10s; future £166. Bit apot £165; future £166. Bit spot £165; future £166. Bit spot £165; future £165. Sec. Bit spot £13; future £13 5s.

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DULUTH, May 5.—Flaxseed closed the lower. May \$1.85. July \$1.85. cash \$1.85. No. 1 northwestern at Chicago two lower \$1.94 @ 1.97.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 5.—Turpentes firm, 22% c; sales, 12; receipts, 330; shipments, 163; stock, 29,224. Rosin firm; sales, 742; receipts, 1310; shipments, 32; stock, 85,119. Quote: B, \$3.40; D, \$1.00; E, \$3.65; F, \$4.60.5; G, \$4.30; E, \$1.80.5; G, \$1.8

| By the Associated Press. | NEW YORK, May 5. — Quoted ran of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade to units of their respective shares as a ported by the Investment Bankers as the the Investment Banke LIVE POULT FOWLS Light, 1746 14618c; leghorns, 15 SPRING CHICKEN

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> LAND BANK BONDS

Good Gains in Quiet Trade.

> Rearish Sentiment at Liverpool Is Cited-American Market Higher at One

U.S. PRICE DROP

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The Liverpool market, due % © 1c highclosed today ¼c net lower.

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change as reported by the "St. ouis Daily Market Reporter": EGGS. Missouri No. 1, 17%c. Stand-ds, 19%c; under grades, 15%c. Note-Weight factor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 43 lbs. net per case; lesouri standards, 46 lbs. net per

LIVE POULTRY. POWLS-Light, 171/2@18c; heavy, 14018c; leghorns, 15c. SPRING CHICKENS-Arkansas white rocks and plymouth rocks, be; nearby white rocks and plymouth rocks, 23½@24c; small, 23c; televings, 22% (224c; small, 23c; telored springs, 22c; broilers, 21½c; kgborn broilers, 21c; bareback kullers, 18c; leghorn springs, 21c; hreback springs 19@21½c. Rock hred springs must be yellowing did, 10c.

TURKEYS - Hens, 19c; toms, GUINEAS-Per dozen, \$5. DUCKS - (Small way), spring, c; old, 10c. ROOSTERS-Old roosters, 13@ Wige; leghorns, 121/2c. GEESE-7c.

PIGEONS—Per dozen, \$1.25. SQUARS—Dressed, 35@40c. on commodities not lly sold are not included.

BUTTER, CHEESE

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FROGS.

Jumbos, \$3; medium, \$2.50;

\$1.75; baby, \$1.25.

VEALS, LAMBS.

(Produce Row.)

\$4; 7.50 @ 8.50; common to medium.

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ORK, May 5.—Wool top futures I trade buying today in company sth of market abroad. At Rose advanced 110 to 150 centimes.
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July, 26%c; Sept., 26%c. Soy beans— May, 91%c; July, 92%c, Rye—May, 60%c; July, 57%c; Sept., 56%c.

MILLFEED FUTURES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
May 5.—Millfeed futures closing price
hanges for local deliveries were: Standard
wan 5 0 20c higher, gray shorts steady
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DAILY CRAIN MOVEMENT

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., May 5. (U. S. D. Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, a A.)—Hoga, 7000; 600 direct; steady to 10c lower; practical top, \$7.90; few short loads, \$7.85 @ 7.90; packer top, \$7.85; seeted that the council make a pre-hogs good and choice 170 to 240 pounds, \$7.80 @ 7.90; 250 to 270 pounds, \$7.60 @ 7.80; 280 to 300 pounds, \$7.40 @ 7.80; and pounds down, \$7.50 @ 7.85; some medium light pigs down to \$7.25; some mostly \$6.65 @ 6.90.

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 5. — The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES — Missourt, Illinois jonathans, 75c@31.15; golden delicious, 90c@\$1.50; red delicious, \$1.25@1.50; blacktwigs, 65@75c; champions, 80@85c; winesaps, 90c@\$1.10; willowtwigs, 75c@\$1; ben davis, 75c; gonan beauty, 80@85c; gano, 75@85c; stayman, 75c; yorks, 75@85c; snow, 80@85c. 80 @ 85c. AVOCADOS — California lugs \$2.50 @

3.65. BANANAS — 40-lb boxes \$1.30 @1.50, 35-lb boxes \$1.20 @1.31, loose per lb 314 @31/4c. GRAPES—South American hampers almerical lugs \$2.75. CANTALOUPES — Mexican jumbo 45s \$7.50. Mexican jumbo 45s \$7.50. Arkansas 24-qt kiondikes \$1.50@2. Truck receipts: Tennessee 24-qt crates blakemore \$2.04, kiondikes \$2.275, gandes \$3.75, aromas \$3.75@4, Arkansas 24-qt crates kiondikes \$1.75@3, blakemores \$2.25@3.75, aromas \$3.60. Illinois 24-qt crates blakemores \$2.25.03.75, aromas \$3.60. Illinois 24-qt crates blakemores \$2.75@4, kiondikes \$3.30.80, Missouri 24-qt crates blakemores \$2.25.04. home-grown 12-qt trays mixed varieties \$2.25.02.65. LIMES—Mexican 55-b boxes, \$5; cartons, \$1.65; Florida Persians goals. as follows:

PINEAPPLES — Cuban, crates, \$2.500
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© 3.05; Fiorida bruce crates, \$1.35©.240,
LEMONS—California boxes, \$3.05©
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GRAPEFRUIT—Arizona boxes, \$3.05©
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Urges Them to Discharge Duties as

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 75c @ \$1.10; Missouri 1-dozen crates, 90c @ \$1.15; home-grown per dozen bunches green, 30c @ \$1; white, 25c @ \$1.25; BEANS—Florida hampers black valentine, \$1@1.50; tender green, 75c @ \$1.35; round stringless, \$1.25; Louisiana round stringless, \$0c @ \$1.25; wax, \$1.25 @ 1.50; bountful, \$1.15; black valentine, \$1.40; Missouri hampers, valentine, 90c; round stringless, \$1.25; Alabama bu baskets black round stringless, \$1.

Also Approves Present Method liam B. Flynn today on their pleas of gullty in two holdups and a burglary charge. Vernon Maple, 20 years old, 2606A South Seventh street, admitted the \$31 holdup of Joseph Helmsbacher, of Handling Old Age Security Funds.

taxes could be cut if the program of building up a huge reserve account were scrapped. In the place of the big reserve, he suggested a contingent fund only large enough to pay benefits as they come due.

"These payroll taxes now constitute a major load on commerce," he wrote to Arthur Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security board. Reduction, he declared, "would clearly be a great and essential relief not only to business but also to labor."

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The council said it recognized there were other ways of financing ifficially reported Thursday's busfollows: Catte 100; calves 75; bogs
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yearlings, and heiters \$6.75 \(\tilde{\tiide{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde

standpoint."

After explaining how the Treasury puts its securities in the reserve account and takes out cash, the council said:

"As long as the budget is not balanced, the net result is to reduce the amounts which the Government has to borrow from banks, insurance companies and other pri-

Average Cost and Weight of Hoga.
In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets with comparisons as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

Wednesday, Week ago. Year ago.
Cost. Wt. surance system depends upon, more than anything else, the financial integrity of the Government.

DRIVER ON WHOM POLICE

FIRED IN CHASE FINED \$70 Made Wrong Left Turn and Drove Without Headlights.

Fines totaling \$70 were assessed by default today against Arthur Dittmeier, 4330A Natural Bridge avenue, who was arrested April 18
after police had fired several shots
PRICES

trays mixed varieties \$2.25@2.65.

LIMES—Mexican 55-lb boxes, 55: eartons, \$1.65; Florida Persians, quarier box, \$3.50.

Citrus fruit prices range at suction were as follows:

FINEAPPLES — Cuban grates, \$2.50@

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Urges Them to Discharge Duties as Citizens, Not "Shut Eyes to Politics." Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, speaking to-day to students at the Ranken Trade School, urged them to dis-charge their duties as citizens in future years, as well as the duties of their jobs. Gov. Stark is a mem-ber of the advisory committee of the school's board of trustees. He warned the students not to

the obligations of citizenship. "Too often," he said, "men with training such as you receive here shut their eyes to politics and permit those with far less ability and a greater

First Home-Grown Strawberries.

The first home-grown strawberries of the season were on the St. Louis market today. They were grown near Kimmswick, Jefferson County. The berries sold at \$2.40

tavern owner at 400 Victor street, March 30. Clarence Hill, 22, and Joseph Niemayer, 23, both of 2610 South Seventh, obtained \$55 in a holdup at the confectionery of Hubert Parks, 2424 South Tenth street, last Feb. 24. On Feb. 9 the three stole office machines valued at \$275 in a burgiary at the Messmer Brass Co., 2700 South Seventh street.

a poince record showing three other convictions for speeding since 1927 against him was read to the court.

The jury, a week ago, found him guilty of driving 40 miles an hour on North Union boulevard, on April 2. Today, the second sentence of 30 days and \$100 fine was passed by Judge Ruddy, after police had testified they arrested him on April 25, when he was driving 42 miles an hour on Easton syenue through heavy traffic. He also was fined \$50 today on a charge of careless driving on Easton avenue. He denied the charges.

Percy Pepoen Seeks Re-election.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 5.—
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Louis Gilled to the Daws of the Course of the institute, will der Lucas, chairman of the board of directors of the institute, board of directors of the institute, and United States citizenship was more important than it had been for many years because of events abroad.

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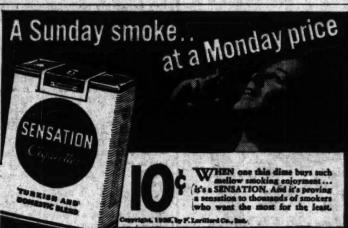
Percy Pepcon Seeks Re-election.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 5.—
State Senator Percy Pepcon of St.
Louis, filed today for the Democratic nomination for re-election in the Thirtieth District. He is completing his first term in the General Assembly.

to express it." Lucas, an attorney, was Austrian Consul fiere until Austria was absorbed into Germany.

Logan R. Fuller, supervisor of Education, said he was confident the English classes would be continued under further W. P. A. al-

Party at International Institute for Naturalized; 1443 Enrolled in English Courses.



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back to the classes after they had passed their examinations and others attended four or five classes, going to a different school or church for instruction every evening. Twenty-eight nationalities are represented.

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the prosecution of 25 alleged members of an international narcotics ring. Selection of a new jury was started immediately.

The Judge, who engaged in an argument yesterday with a defense lawyer, ordered a new jury seated "in the interests of fair play." The lawyer, Col. Lewis Landes, was fined \$50 on a contempt charge Loop district.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 5. — Irving 1 Kaufman, New York jewelry sales man, reported to police today two men robbed him of gems he valued at \$20,000 as he was en route from his hotel to the North Shore electric line terminal. He said the robbers accosted him at Jackson street and Wabash avenue, in the Loop district.

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IN FOUR MURDERS

Both Mrs. Smith and her son are in prison here, where they were sent for grand larceny when the State was unable to prosecute them for Bassett's murder, one of the most baffling in Washington State's criminal history, because the body could not be found.

They were convicted of stealing Bassett's automobile. The mother was sentenced to 5 to 8 years in prison and was to have been released Monday. The son was sen-

WHAT is the shortest to the Kentucky Derby?

Mother and Son She Accuses .



HEARING SOON IN SUIT

OVER POLLOCK ESTATE

Kansas Probate Court to Decide Validity of Mrs. Louise

Hamilton's Claim.

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Judge Rogers made his and

ON NEW POLICE-FIRE STATION

Grant of \$135,000 to Augment
, \$300,000 Bond Issue.
A resolution authorizing a request for a P W grant of about \$135,000 for a new central fire

alarm station and police head-quarters was adopted yesterday by the City Council of East St. Louis. A bond issue for \$300,000, the City's

The council also authorized the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners to appoint physicians to give medical examinations to policemen and firemen. Physicians appointed are Dr. C. L. Anderson, Dr. Olin B. Board and Dr. John D. Olin B. Board and Dr. John Dr. Olin B. Board and Dr. Ol

appointed are Dr. C. L. Anderson, Dr. Olin B. Boyd and Dr. John P. Crotty. An appropriation of \$6500 from the City's share of Illinois motor fuel tax refunds was voted

tenced to life imprisonment as a habitual criminal.

Warden James McCauley said Mrs. Smith, broken and in tears, admitted writing the confessions because she "wanted to get right with her Maker."

Contents of Letters.
The letters said Bassett, a navy secertarial employe, was lured to a small brown house where Mayer stayed with his mother, on the preense they were to buy his auto-nobile. She said she took no part mobile. She said she took no part in the actual murder, but she boast-ed of the manner in which she cleaned up everything so thorough-ly that, when officers searched the house soon after the crime, they could find no trace of the son County announced today that

"I was sitting on the couch, where I had a rod of iron hidden in a quilt, in case of a struggle," she said. Bassett was forced to write a telegram to his sister in write a telegram to his sister in C. Pollock, United States District Bremerton, Wash, and then was Judge for Kansas, shortly before slugged on the head after Mrs. his death.

slugged on the head after Mrs. Smith left the room.

"I heard his body fall and went back into the room," she sald. "I stepped out again and Earl gave him one more blow and it was all over. He never allowed his victims to suffer." ment after the Kansas Supreme Court sitting en banc at Topeka denied an application for a stay of the proceedings in Probate Court filed by J. H. Brady, attorney for Judge Pollock's widow and the es-

Then, Mrs. Smith said, Bassett's body was removed to the bathtub, where Mayer dismembered it with tate.

The Court informed Brady that the case was pending in Probate where Mayer dismembered it with a meat saw and a butcher knife. "The poor boy worked so hard," she said. "To keep up his strength I made him an eggnog." Court and that there was no basis for appeal until such orders as for appeal until such orders as might be subject to appeal have

been entered.

Brady appealed to the Supreme Court when the Wyandotte County Circuit Court declined to grant him a permanent injunction restraining the attorneys for Mrs. Hamilton from bringing action in Probate Court. He advanced the theory that Mrs. Hamilton could be theory that Mrs. Hamilton could Body Hidden in Tub.

The diamembered body was put into a galvanized iron tub and hidden for the night in Mayer's bed-

head and hands were put into four sacks and hidden separately under bushes in the woods north of Seat-tle. The head and hands, she said. theory that Mrs. Hamilton not claim title on the note because she had not listed it previously for

taxation purposes.

"You can't execute this sort of maneuver," said Chief Justice J. S.

E. ST. LOUIS SEEKS PWA AID

Bassett case, said both Mayer and his mother made substantially the same confessions when submitted to the lie detector and truth serum tests. He said the confessions could not be used because the court, after hearing Mayer charge he was subjected to the "third degree" by the tests, barred use of the devices.

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Mayer showed no emotion. He said coldly, "She's goofy." In Seattle, Attorney Ewing D. Colvin, who was prosecutor when Mayer won a retrial in 1929 in the

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 5. — Secretary of the Interior Ickes said today that he would be glad to confer with Dr. Hugo Eckener, German dirigible expert, on the sale of helium to Germany.

He added, however, that he doubted whether their talk would change his position that the gas should not bessold to a foreign Power as long as it was considered of military importance.

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ear.'
Ickes directs the Government's monopoly on the gas, which is non-inflammable and non-explosive. B ESCAPE FROM ILLINOIS JAIL

They Sirike Woman Who Opened Cell to Give One Ice Cream.
MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., May 5.—
Three prisoners escaped from the Wabash County jall last night when Mrs. Ella Mayne, mother of a deputy sheriff, opened the door of a cell block to deliver some ice cream brought by the wife of one of the men. The men struck Mrs. Wayne.

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PART THREE

200 REPORTED AS PLEDGED FOR WAGE-HOUR BILL

Supporters of Measure Seek 18 More Signatures for Petition to Force It on to House Floor.

group refused last week to give it right of way.

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Among the 200 pledges, the sponsors said, were about 25 Republicans. They contended, too, that some Southerners might high because of the overwhelming primary election victory of Senator Pepper (Dem.), Florida, who supported the

enents Still Confident. ents of the legislation, on ther hand, said enough signa-would not be forthcoming and ure therefore would be

If the 218 signatures can be obtained shortly after circulation of the petition begins tomorrow, the

many Democratic State delegations were solid for the petition. Among them he listed New England, New ork Pennsylvania and Michigan.

or groups, Healey said, also re committed to sign. entative Sadowski (Dem.). Representative Sadowski (Dem.), lehigan, announced that the eight on to explain:

"To find our advantages you must look outside the agreement and support the wage-hour bill and sign the petition, and had agreed over against adjournment "understook of the sanctity of treaties, less trust in international good faith, less confidence upon which to build lasting or the Settlement League requires its members to take an oath.

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Sayor Bangs Loses Nomination. HUNTINGTON, Ind., May 5.— Wor C. W. H. Bangs, who served seral months in jail for defiance

Chamberlain said it had been a long time since "two agreements constituting the termination of long, painful differences had come before the House in one week." Commons approved Britain's new pact with Italy Monday.

"In spite of all the controversies and heat that have been generated, this country and Eire cannot do without one another." Chamberlain

EX-KAISER GIVES ADVICE TO NEWLYWED GRANDSON

DOORN, The Netherlands, May 5.

After Prince Louis Ferdinand of ermany and the Grand Duches Kyra of Russia were married here vesterday, ex-Kaiser Wilhelm gave a kindly word of advice to the bridegroom, his favorite grandson.
"My dear Louis Ferdinand," said Wilhelm, you have a task to ful-fill. You can fulfill it only with

tesigned to wrest the measure from the House Rules Committee. That

opened debate on the English-Irish agreement signed April 25 by tell-

He said that in tangible things said, "that this chain of events was Ireland got much the better of the defense and financial portions of the agreement, although the sections on trade would be "equally beneficial to both parties." He went

"It is a fair inference," Woodring said, "that this chain of events was in direct consequence of the success of Japan in setting up the state of Manchoukuo without effective objection from the democratic Powship must file a membership roster yearly. A fine of \$1000 to \$5000 and imprisonment up to one year are of the law invoked specifically provided any organization demanding an oath as a requisite of membership roster yearly. A fine of \$1000 to \$5000 and imprisonment up to one year are tions on trade would be "equally beneficial to both parties." He went "Each incident has had repercus-

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(Ireland's Dail Eireann ratified to establish a municipal light there, was defeated for renomination, in the Republican primary to Tuesday, results showed to Foster E. Cutshall received votes to 1135 for Bangs to win ammination,

(Ireland's Dail Eireann ratified the pact April 29. By the pact Britain returned naval ports to Ireland, agreed to accept a payment of \$50,000,000 in settlement of a long-drawn land annuities dispute and agreed with Ireland to lower barriers raised during a recent bitter trade war.)

Secretary Says Dictator Nations' Aggression Might Drive Democracies War Some Day.

House Floor.

FROM 25 OF G. O. P.

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The proponents of Legislation, claiming 200 pledged supporters, tired today to persuade 18 more members—enough for a majority—to sign a petition forcing the controversial bill oa to the floor.

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WASHINGTON, May

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While urging the necessity of a strong army and navy as a means of protecting the national security. Woodring said that "our nation will ever stand ready to coperate in any movement for real world peace."

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ISLIP, N. Y., May 5.—Warrants charging six men and the German-American Settlement League, Inc., operator of a Nazi camp at Yaphank, with violation of the New York State cival rights law were issued today by Justice of the Peace Moses W. Blake.

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The resolution on recovery called

WHAT is the shortest motor route from St. Louis to the Kentucky Derby? it's 270 miles, but with NASH automatic overdrive the motor travels only 189 miles.

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Delegation Asks State Department to Support Resolution to Lift Embargo.

Senate action on the resolution to set up the investigating board.

Details of the proposal were worked out at a conference attended by Senator O'Mahoney, Dem.), Wyoming; Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of anti-trust cases; Chairman W. O. Douglas of the Securities Commission; Ewin Davis, member of the Trade Commission, and others.

6 NEW YORK NAZIS ACCUSED UNDER CIVIL RIGHTS LAW

Sheriff Jacob Dreyer of Suffolk County said he would seek the ar-rest at once of the men named. They are Ernst Mueller, president lowed by outside military interven-tion in the Spanish civil war and "finally by the Japanese invasion of China."

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SENATOR MINTON TO LET

WASHINGTON, May 5,-A dele

Chairman Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has asked the department for its opinion on the

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The former President will speak at 8 p. m. His address will be broadcast nationally.

NEIGHBORS CONSIDER

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REARMING OF HUNGAR

Little Entente Conference Works on Agreement Making Concessions.

by the Associated Press.
SINAIA, Rumania, May 5.—The Little Entente nations, faced with grave anxieties over their future relations with Germany, are working would recognize the right of Hur

gary to rearm. The three nations - Rumani Czechoslovakia and Yugoslaviaare expected to complete the agree ment during their two-day confe

ence which ends today. Negotiations have been carried on for some time by the Rumanian Foreign Minister, Petrescu Com-nen, in the name of the member states. Lazio Bardossy, Hungarian Minister to Rumania, is scheduled

Hitherto, Little Entente offers to recognize Hungary's right to mili-tary equality had been conditioned on Hungary formally abandoning its revisionistic aims. A com-promise was said to have been reached now whereby Hungary merely will declare its rearms-

anyone.

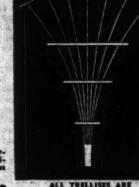
The agreement also is reported to contain concessions to Hungary on minority rights—a problem which has become increasingly serious in Hungary, as it has in Czechoslo-

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JOSEPH PULITZER., April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What Shrapnel Is and Isn't.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I N the news reports from both the Chinese and the Spanish fronts, frequent eference is made by the corres to "shrapnel" as consisting of fragments of aerial bombs. Also, the same terof aerial bombs. Also, the same ter-minology often appears in public discus-sions. Not long ago, Vincent Sheean, in writing of the air bombing, from the height of three miles, of Puigcerda, stat-ed that "shrapnel" fell into a lake near him; Senator Nye has ventured the be-lief that the "shrapnel" that wounded Lieut. Anders of the U. S. S. Panay con-sisted of scrap iron exported to Japan from the United States; the latest thing I have seen is an Associated Press dis-patch concerning British freighters in Valencia harbor that suffered from aerial bombardment. It states: "Both the Cel-tic Star and the Stanland had shrapnel

The notion among the news correspondents seems to be that "shrapnel" is a new way of saying scrap steel; that is, frag-ments of steel bombs; Senator Nye goes

e scrap fron.

Because these accounts are completely isleading as to the effects of aerial misleading as to the effects of aerial bombardments and also as to the intent of the forces which do the bombarding, the nature of aerial bombs and the artillery shell called shrapnel should be publicly explained.

Large aerial bombs are demolition bombs; they are very thin-walled, no more than sheet steel, and are packed with high explosive such as amatol or

with high explosive such as amatol or trinitrotoluene. Their intended effect is lestruction of materiel, such as factories, railroads, trains, trucks, hangars, grounded airplanes, gun emplacements and the like. Their destructive power depends upon their explosive force solely and not at all upon fragmentation of their walls.

Fragmentation aerial bombs are small

and are used against personnel in the field with the intent of injury with the fragments. They are a great deal the same as percussion grenades, hand and rifle, though running as large as 25 pounds and containing four pounds of explosive. The same classification is explosive. The same classification is true as to the high explosive shell fired by artillery. But shrapnel could not be used by airplanes, and if an airplane bomb were packed with shrapnel bullets, it would not only do no injury to materiel but none at all to the occupants thereof. Certainly shrapnel could not possibly pierce the one-inch steel hull of a ship.

British Army, who invented it 154 years ago, is a kind of shell fired only by light artillery and of use solely against troops in the open and later against airplanes time-fused shell containing a charge of black powder, which, when fired, ac-cording to the setting of the time fuse, discharges lead bullets forward just as a shotgun. Shrapnel is an aerial gun fir-ing grape shot. Its effectiveness depends upon the proper setting of the time fuse on each shell, according to the time fuse on each shell, according to the range of the target. With improper set-tings, shrapnel is harmless. The force of pact of the balls is that of the velocity

impact of the balls is that of the velocity of the shell plus the propulsive force of the charge of black powder. It therefore requires highly trained artillerymen.

The principal use made of shrapnel in Spain is against hostile planes, though Gen. Franco's artillery may use it to some extent against personnel. While me extent against personnel. While Government forces have the guns and ils, they are not trained soldiers; the ed by planes in aerial bombardments. GEORGE CADOGAN ROBERTSON,

Sergeant, 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard

Ban on Married Nurses.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispat I WISH to congratulate Sister Irene for putting the ban on married nurses at St. Mary's Hospital. Let the other hospitals follow in her footsteps. And now probably some of the single nurses will be favored with day duty, as the married ones only registered for duty from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. in order to be at home to pre-

What Has Become of It?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE great mathematical mystery of the Tage: What has become of the 17 billion dollars with which the pump has already

Solve this correctly and we have the key to prosperity. Fail to solve it (and act on it), and all the hurrahing in the world for democracy won't prevent Americans from coming to a Communist-Fascist death grip also in a few years.

If this 17 billions can't be traced, I suggest we use marked money in the next pump-priming operation, so we can find out three years hence just where the money has gone.

KATHERINE PARTMAN

KATHERINE BAERMAN.

Why They Leave St. Louis,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
D EGARDING Mayor Dickmann's
av on county residents:

THE KIND OF SURVEY NEEDED.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock, a special committee the Board of Education will meet to consider t uestion of a general survey of the St. Louis educational system. It appears to be a foregone con-clusion that the committee will recommend that a survey be made. Chairman Blumeyer said the mem-bers of the committee were all in favor of it, and he

believed the board as a whole shared their view.

The idea of a survey was broached in March by
Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt, member of the board, renewing a proposal made by the League of Women Voters as far back as 1930. It attracted immediate and strong support from numerous citizens who have a deep interest in the schools, and early in April a committee was formed to advance Mrs. Lowenhaupt's auggestion.

For more than 20 years, no independent study has been made of the city's educational system, and this lapse of time, during which \$218,000,000 of taxpayers' money has been spent, is in itself a strong troversy over school management, within and without the board, questions as to school finances and the need for a building program of large proportions make it desirable to give the citizens a perspective of school affairs.

But the survey should not be confined to a study of administrative methods. It should deal with all Both in marshaling facts and in applying the law, aspects of the educational system. St. Louis gained the United States Attorney and his staff have done have been made in teaching technique. To what ex-tent have these improvements been incorporated peals and in the Supreme Court of the United States

The proper kind of survey would be of enormous their children are being taught and how St. Louis would furnish new ideas to the Board of Education and to the teaching corps, and hence stimulate out virtues as well as weaknesses, much of it would for all, even if you find them in high authority no doubt be a source of pride to the city and to the Move on them!"

What is the proper kind of survey? Everyone is agreed, first of all, that it should be conducted by outside educational experts. Second, these experts should be chosen in such a manner as to command public confidence in their complete independence. urged that the educators chosen be thoroughly competent and not biased in any direction.

If, as we all trust, the report is satisfactory, the board | tion when he makes a summer out of a swallow. veyors were predisposed to be friendly.

and should be totally free from any feeling of allegicase, the survey will be a waste of time and money. two cardinal principles. First, it should be con- probably the result of wishful thinking. ducted by educators from another city; second, the educators should be employed on such a basis as to insure their complete independence.

SILENCE IN HIGH PLACES.

That Saturday night outrage in Jersey City has moved into the law. Norman Thomas, the victim, who was forcibly seized and deported, has sworn out complaints against the offending police officers. What may follow rests with the courts.

Let us again remark the voice from Topeka. Alfred M. Landon spoke right out. His indignation emphasizes the vast silence in the high circles of the Democratic party, where the Mayor of Jersey City sits by authority of valid credentials. And where is the voice of the eminent lawyers who carried the

banner of the Liberty League? It is a truism to say that freedom of speech is zen, it may be denied any citizen. If the police of Jersey City may thrust Norman Thomas into a taxi, rush him to a wharf and place him aboard a New York ferry, they may subject any other citizen to

the same treatment. Suppose the man who was to have spoken in Jersey City Saturday night had been, not Norman Thomas, but another defeated candidate for President, named John W. Davis! In such event, the voice of Alfred M. Landon would be drowned in the mighty roar along all the fronts that are now so serenely unmoved.

The roar would be all right, just as the present silence is all wrong.

Italy has given him "Heil!". but what Hitler wants Uncle Sam to do is give him helium.

HARMONY IN THE ORCHESTRA.

untary" pay cut of 5 per cent for members and em-ployes of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra created come about, and for a most excellent purpose: the particularly unfavorable reaction because it came peaceful launching of the new Republic on its course simultaneously with the news that the salary of with an effort toward ending the age-old enmity be Conductor Golschmann had been increased from \$28,- tween Ulster and Southern Ireland. 000 to \$30,000.

The two circumstances doubtless had no connec tion, but the timing made them appear to be cause an, retired professor, man of letters and pioneer in and effect. Many orchestra players naturally were the movement to restore Gaelic as the common tongue disgruntled at the move, and the basis for ruinous of the isle. He has never taken a hand in politics issension within the organization appeared to have and it is precisely for this reason that Eamon

It is gratifying now to be able to record that the his name in nomination. As a scholar and a patriand that the Symphony Society, according to its an- people, Dr. Hyde stands above political parties, nouncement of yesterday, has re-engaged practically unifying force honored and respected by the people. all the orchestra's personnel "on mutually satisfactory terms."

here next fall, has a highly respected position among issue. A stronger nation obviously would come into conductors of the country. He has enhanced the or- being could the question be settled and all Ireland chestra's prestige immeasurably, and has made of it brought under one sovereignty. This move is quite a greater musical organization and civic asset than in keeping with the other steps to heal old wounds ever before. As salaries go, his \$30,000 is in line with taken recently under De Valera's sponsorship, notably

the earnings of conductors elsewhere.

As the Post-Dispatch music critic pointed out last Sunday, Boston pays Konssevitzky \$70,000, Pittsburgh pays Reiner \$30,000 and St. Louis is the last but one of cities having comparable orchestras to enter the \$20,000 category. Other orchestras had offered higher salaries to Mr. Golschmann and asveral of his

diacent region will rejoice to learn that the salar difficulty has been ironed out, and that the orche tradition of maintaining the highest possible star ards in every phase will be continued

BIG PARADE AT KANSAS CITY.

There was a big parade in Judge Otis' court in Kansas City yesterday as 87 persons, indicted in 14 oups on charges of vote fraud conspiracy, answered mmonses to appear. Judge Otis had suspected that among those who have been indicted were many who wanted to plead guilty or no contest, thus throwing themselves on the mercy of the Court. If this were true, it would aid in clearing the docket, and, in event of guilty or no-contest pleas by all involved in a particular case, save the time and expense of preparing for trials.

Judge Otis' judgment was correct. Seventy of the 87 defendants were willing to call it a day and take their medicine. Here is the sincerest possible tribute to the ability of United States Attorney Milligan and his assistants, and to star witness C. A. Appel Jr., whose devastating analyses of handwriting evidence have distinguished the trials in the past,

fame for its schools under the leadership of persons so excellent a job that most of the remaining de-like William T. Harris, Susan Blow, Ben Blewett fendants see no use in standing trial. In none of the and Louis Soldan. Does it retain this eminence or cases that have been tried has there been a single not? In the last generation, many improvements acquittal, and those who appealed from conviction have been made in teaching technique. To what ex-

"Of course, the job of cleaning up Kansas City is far from complete. Most of the persons who have interest and value. Not only would it satisfy the been indicted are small fry, cadets in the powerful natural and desirable curiosity of parents as to how Pendergast organization, ranking in most cases no higher than precinct captains. To punish them withmethods compare with those in other cities, but, it out punishing the higher-ups whose orders they took would not satisfy justice; it would fall short of the objective set up by Judge Reeves in December, 1936, them to greater efforts. Since a survey would bring when he told the grand jury: "Gentlemen, reach

Yesterday's parade was a big one, but the higher ups were still missing from the ranks.

If there has been a recession in the Roosevelt strength, it is not shown in the primary results in Superintendent Gerling, who said on March 9 that a Florida, where a 100 per cent New Dealer, Senator survey was required and that he would welcome it, Pepper, ran far ahead of four other candidates Naturally, Chairman Farley of the Democratic National Committee is out with the assertion that the The Board of Education should bend backward in results in that State and in Indiana, where New Deal selecting the surveyors. Indeed, it might well turn candidates for Congress also won, prove there has over the task of selection to some outside group, as been no falling off in the President's prestige. Mr. an earnest of its desire for a truth-telling report. Farley is only acting in the accepted political tradi-

will be able to take full credit. This would not be He may be right. Or those members of Congress the case if the slightest suspicion arose that the sur- who have shown an increasing sendency to go against the New Deal'may be right in their manifest belief In other words, the surveyors will serve as a that Mr. Roosevelt has lost ground. There is matribunal to judge the administration of the schools, terial for speculation both ways, but a safe judgment as to the trend will only be possible on the ance to anyone in the system. Unless this is the basis of considerably more evidence than we now have. Any judgment today, whether that Mr. Roose-Let us repeat: The survey should be guided by velt is slipping or not, needs to be discounted as

WAS IT STUD OR DRAW?

When that "wealthy English sportsman," Clifton by name, told the whole wide world that he had lost \$150,000 in a single hand at stud poker, the whole wide world, whether sympathetic or indifferent, knew that it could very well have happened. The latitude and longitude of possibility in stud poker are practically boundless, so the cognoscenti say.

But the winner of the pot, Prof. Brice, says it was not stud poker. He insists it was just plain fore confused. It is true that events of pith and moment have occurred in draw poker, but \$150,000 on one hand is too colossal a contribution, we are informed, for intelligent consumption. The affair veers toward the cryptics of a mystery yarn.

We all know, of course, how the loser, who paid every citizen's right. If it may be denied one citi- by check, has sought to enjoin permanently the payment of the check. And the news goes on to say that stud poker is illegal in California, while draw poker is within the law. The suspicious may wonder whether Prof. Brice, with his draw-poker version, may not be building up a valid claim to his winnings, and whether the "wealthy English sportsman" may not be subtly trying to "stud-poker" an

The plot thickens. The law will, of course, dic tate the ending. Will the curtain fall on a triumphant "wealthy English sportsman" who converted a coup de grace into a tour de force on the wings of a Welsh rabbit?

IRELAND'S NEW PRESIDENT.

In a country so enthusiastically devoted to politic as is Ireland, the choice of its first President by acclamation, after an agreement between the two major parties, is most unusual. For a country designated as Catholic in its Constitution, the choice of Announcement two weeks ago of a proposed "vol- Protestant, the son of a rector, as President is even

The new President of Eire, who assumed office yesterday, is 78-year-old Dr. Douglas Hyde, histori-Valera, head of the transition Government, placed aggestion of uniform reductions has been abandoned arch, learned in the beloved folk lore of his ancient

Selection of a Protestant is a conciliatory bid to ward the Northern counties, which have held aloof Mr. Golschmann, who will begin his eighth season from reunion with Eire because of the religious the agreement with England. President Hyde enters office-under the good auguries of both temporal affairs and of his native leprechauns.



"OOP!"

For a Department of National Defense

Congress should provide for single Cabinet portfolio covering army, navy and air forces, says former officer; cites lack of co-ordination, expensive duplication of function and "twilight zones" of authority that confuse both congressional com-

From a Letter by Major-General William R. Rivers, Retired, to the New York Herald Tribune.

HE United States will certainly have war machines enough—on land and sea and in the air—when the requests now under consideration by Congress have been made into laws. I recently sat for several of the gentlemen in Congress have been working with thoroughness and assiduity for many weeks on one of the numero

proposals for making war machines to de-fend us, they say.

But I heard of no proposals to improve our Government organization for fighting so that we may, if necessary, make war in more efficient and economical manner. I desire, therefore, to submit a recommenda-tion for a better organization of our fighting forces, after having been a practitioner of war in three continents, at times in close

joint operations of our navy and army. There is acute need for a single depart ment of defense consisting of three co-equal, separate armed services—the army, navy and the air corps. We should have a Cab-inet officer of defense. There should be a civilian at the head of each of the three college of national defense.

ept the United States, have such an organization for defense. We now have a Secre-tary of War and a Secretary of the Navy. Our air service is in two parts-one a part of the navy and one a part of the army.

It is generally admitted that in war all the defense operations will have to be co-ordinated by an official who devotes his whole time to this task. The Cabinet see inspections and keep informed concerning the progress and work of each of the arms services in order to render blanks. tary of defense will thus be able to make pt and effective.

It is also generally admitted that the President cannot have the time to coordinate the operations during a modern war. However, there is some opinion in Congress and elsewhere that the President will co-ordinate, our defense operations under his war powers; that we should await the arrival of a major emergency before disturbing our present organization; that so important a matter should be left for attention during the turmoil and the confusion

tion during the turmoil and the confusion of the first stages of a war.

At present, the lack of any effective coordination is evident at the very start. A committee of the Congress on naval matters examines no army men as to the fortifications of the harbors, so essential to the navy. A committee on army subjects sticks to army matters closely. There is never a joint meeting of such bodies in the efforts for co-ordination. Six committees in the two houses of Congress pass upon national defense; they are constructed, or for lack defense; they are constructed, or for lack of time must so work, on what the navy calls water-tight compartment plans. There is acute need for having but two committees—one in each house—for the study of national defense subjects.

The chief of operations of the navy and the chief of the army air corps have re-cently made statements which may indi-rectly throw light on the subject of the best

mittees and military; thinks it dangerous to wait for emergency before taking step.

senior Admiral gave his judgment concerning, and his replies to questions about, many naval matters to the House Naval Com-

mittee over a number of days. Asked for his opinion on the state of the harbor de-I understood the Admiral to say, "That is

an army matter." It is really a matter of national defense not a matter of the army or the navy. If the chief witnesses at these hearings were the secretary of national defense and officers from his staff, there would be great gain for the committee and much improvegain for the committee and much improve-ment in clarity and co-ordination. These twilight zones would not then exist.

The chief of the army air corps rec underwent similar examination. One of the air services of the army and the navy. These questions referred to duplications of function, and as to one service trespass upon the prerogatives of the other air branch. The army air service is supposed to perform all air operations from the land bases. Navy aviation performs air operations connected with the fleet. Yet the navy requires shore aviation stations for air fleet. Then there is the air protection and the artillery protection—of the large

naval ports or bases.

The late Secretary of War, John W.
Weeks, found, during his work in charge
of the War Department, administrative
overlapping and administrative conflict, as well as waste, brought about as a result of the lack of co-ordination of the two services. He was much in favor of having a single secretary of defense. Of course, there is naturally much duplication in air fields, in hospitals and supply storage and

Congress should provide for the creation Congress should provide for the creation of a powerful, homogeneous air force; it should have its own laws for promotion, pay and retirement. It should form one of the three co-equal armed branches in the department of national defense. The part of the air force which is to go to war un navy command would, of cr peace under navy command.

The contingent of the air corps which The contingent of the air corps which is to go to war under army command would train under army command in peace. The chief of the air corps would direct the pre-liminary training at the several land aviation schools and depots and also direct research, procurement and the necessary supply services. He would also control a reserve of the air force subject to the orders of the secretary of national defense,

AN EDITOR BOWS TO FATE.

C. L. Hobart in the Bolden (Mo.) Progress.

W. E. never expect to issue a paper without a mistake in it as long as we are on earth. When our career is finished, it will be too late. If we get to heaven (a somewhat dubious contingency), there will be no newspapers, otherwise it won't be heaven. If we get to the other place (no comments, please), the temperature will be comments, please), the temperature will be such that the type will not be usable. Bring forth the sackcloth and ashes.

Peace for Ireland

John A. Heffernan in Brooklyn Daily Eagla

THE signing of an agreement between the Irish Free State and the British Government shows another step in the healing of the age-old quarrel. English troops are to with draw from the soil of the Free State. The Dublin Government is to take over the defense of the realm, acting in co-operation with Britain. Trade agreements mutually beneficial supplement this military compact. De Valera and Chamberlain deserve great credit for finding a ground of common up

ferstanding.

There remains but one irritating problem—that of the six Northern counties. There are the six Northern counties are the six Northern counties. an electoral gerrymander system gives con-trol still to the last remnant of the old Cromwellian invaders, and enables them t keep separate from the rest of the island areas that are famous in Irish history and were the birthright of some of the nobles

On the pretext of a religious differen which has vanished as a factor of irritation elsewhere in Erin, the old system of the ination of the stronger still preva there, but it is slowly giving way before the pressure of the nationalist movement. D Valera's policy aims at its complete extinetion and a real united Ireland under the Dublin Government.

A step in this direction. I take it, is the choice of both the leading Irish parties for the presidency of the Republic. They have ed forces in asking Dr. Douglas Hyde the illustrious Gaelic scholar, to accept th chief magistracy. The significant thing is that this eminent scholar is as much Protestant as any Orangeman in Belfast.

It is significant now because it remo the fear instilled in the minds of their fellows by the politicians of the North, that Free State Government would mean persecution of non-Catholics. It is not surprising however, because Protestant leadership nationalist Ireland is no novelty. Grattan, the great orator; Philpot Curran,

the lawyer, whose daughter was the beloved of Robert Emmet; the Emmets, Lord Edward Fitzgerald, Col. Butt, Charles Stewart Parnell and many another who wrots and fought and suffered for Ireland were non-Catholics. Most of the Catholic patriot leaders cherished the hope of a union of Ulster with the other provinces; it was Gerld Griffin, the patriot-poet, who sang: "Orange! Orange! High for Orange! Orange and Green shall carry the day!"

And now that hope approaches realizati A prosperous Ireland, which even in the days of its dire distress assimilated the stranger, who coming as an invader became "more Irish than the Irish," begins to envelop the last of the Cromwellians in a unfied and happy commonwealth, prosperous at home and in amity with her old for across the Irish Sea.

HOW TO BE HELPFUL S. A. in the Indianapolis News.

A CAR has stopped in the middle of the street. Of course, it is possible that the motor has stalled, that something has good wrong with the starter or that other tro wrong with the starter or that other trouble forces the driver to hesitate. However, you are supposed to conclude the motorist chose that spot in the hope that he would block traffic and that he is supremely happy.

His motor will start quicker if you pull up behind him and toot your horn. Don't be content with one honk—lean on it! Open your car window and shout at him. Suppose you ask: "What's the big idea? Do you think you own the road? Get that pile of junk out of the way!" With this type of courteous assistance, the stalled car will get under way almost instantly.

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The French-British Alliance

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What emerges is the old balance of power, with Great Britain now calling the tune, the British and French united in the strongest outright military alliance in their history, Frence with still one finger in Central Europe, Russia still on the for the side of France and England, and Italy still on the fence—as in 1914. have said that they would support France if she assisted her Central that support, willy-nilly. For new alliance is the most tion has seen. It really amounts to

Some students of the situation be lieve that Britain will demand, in ch treaty with Cze is to stand and even be fortified, then one cannot envisage France succession states of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. The succession states of the Austro-Hungarian Empire now see themsia.

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What the Nazis will do now is a natter for speculation. Most ob-ervers think that Germany will kia at the risk of a European war. First of all, though Czechoslovakia small country of about 15,000,-0 people, she has one of the best les on the Continent for its size Winston Churchill recently points the British army, officially it has a normal strength of 178,000 men, for months past it has stood at round 250,000 and probably 3,000,-000 men could be quickly mobilized.
Its equipment and material are

oslovakia will be asked to make every concession to the Ger-man minorities "compatible with her national honor." If Czechokia would abandon the Rus an-French alliances, my guess is eten Nazi leader Henlein's head on German charger. But with rance prepared to stick to her uns, that is unlikely. Czechoslovaita might be either the Bosnia or the Serbia of the next war, dependon how nearly imminent it is. Possibly Hitler may now turn his eyes in another direction. Perhaps to Danzig. Perhaps to the Polish Corridor. It is not at all likely that the Russians, at least, would de-

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The most interesting thing about the French-British agreement is, perhaps, what it does not say. Not a word is mentioned about the Russian-French treaty. If the British have really agreed to back up is have really agreed to back up france in case she goes to the help of Czechoslovakia, one wonders what price may have been offered for that concession. For it is one which this particular British Government must have made without much enthusiasm.

ch-Russian pact. But if the Italy still on the fence—as in 1914, reaty with Czechoslovakia In 1914, Germany's only ally was

The Austro-Hungarian Empire was ripe for decay, and not much thing would face a terare weak. But all of them have inforce evolt at home. The French tasted national independence, and workingman believes in the pact to think that they will give it up with Russia. And so does the enthusiastically to support Germany in a war out of which they can of the Soviets by the Western Powers would almost certainly, sooner later, draw Russia and Clarentees with the sound almost certainly, sooner later, draw Russia and Clarentees and Clarentees and Clarentees are sooned as a superior was a superior with the sound of t

ity than is likely.

After all, the Czechs marche ther, and if that happened, with halfway round the world in the obliteration of the small Cen-European Powers, it would be Germany, and more than Czechs and ideological event of may do it in the next one.

Austria is now an integral part of the German Reich—but practi-cally the entire Austrian Army has been transferred to Germany and replaced by troops from Germany. So have some thousands of work-men and tens of thousands of school children, the latter done to begin quickly and radically the Nazification of Austrian youth. Nazification of Austrian youth.

But this doesn't look as though

he Germans believed quite so deeply in Austrian enthusiasm for the recent coup as all the heils in the streets would seem to justify. They helled Napoleon in his day, too. A whole Austrian r.giment obediently marching, in the first days of the German occupation, marched to a popular Vienness air, unknown, no doubt, to most of the German soldiers. And the

words of it are: "Farewell, my lovew motherland, farewell!" Germany was a thousand times more popular in 1914 almost any-where in the world than she is to-day. Even Senator Norris, one of the handful who voted against our entrance into the World War, said recently that he thought a war

against Germany was more justilied now than it was then!
And what of the third party to the anti-Comintern pact? What about Japan? She is bogged down in China, and for the time being neither the Russians nor the British are seriously worried about her. Maybe some of the older and more experienced Generals of the

fend Poland. They might, some day, collaborate to divide her.

A great deal depends upon what happens this week on Hitler's vis-Dr. James B. McVay of Kansas
City President-elect.

The Associated Press.

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JEFFERSON CITY, May 5.—Dr.
James R. McVay of Kansas City
was named president-elect of the
Missouri Medical Association at the
closing of the eighty-first annual
convention here yesterday.

Dr. McVay, a former member of
the State Board of Health, will
succeed in 1939 Dr. B. W. Hays,

Termer Missouri Publisher Dies.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5.—
William Ronald Curry, 51 years old,
former publisher of the Holt Country
ty Sentinel at Oregon, Mo., died
here yesterday at the home of a
cousin, Mrs. Mary Zook Hibbard.
A brother, James Curry, is now
publisher of the Sentinel. effect. He said today the work

"What's Going On Here?"



M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, **ASSIGNS BISHOPS**

Bishop Watkins Goes to St. Louis District, Bishop, Holt to Texas Area.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 5.— Assignments of Bishops to the 12 piscopal districts of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, were an-

twelfth district, which comprises the three conferences in the State of Missouri, namely the St. Louis, Southwest Missouri and Missouri conferences, and the (Republic of) Mexico conference. Bishop Watkins is a member of the faculty of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, raised to the episcopate Tuesday from the pastorate of St. John's Church, St. Louis, was assigned to the sixth district, comprising Central Texas, North Texas, Northwest Texas and New Mexico conferences. New Mexico conferences.

The General Conference fixed the

salary of active Bishops at \$600 a year, with \$2000 expense allowance; and the salary of retired Bishops at \$2700 a year. For widows of Bishops, the annual allowance of Bishops, the annual allowance is to be at the rate of \$25 for each year of the deceased Bis tive ministerial service, with a min-imum of \$500 and maximum of \$1000; and \$300 a year additional for each dependent child under the

Other Assignments.

The future places of residence of Bishops Holt and Watkins, and other newly elected members of the episcopate, were not announced. The 10 other district assignments in numerical order, are:

First district, Kentucky, Louis-ville and Illinois conferences, Bishop U. V. W. Darlington.
Second district, Memphis, Mississippi and North Mississippi conferences, Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs.
Third district, Belgium, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Korea, China, Japan, Africa, Bishop Arthur J.

Moore.

Fourth district, Tennessee and
Florida conferences, Latin Mission,
Cuba, Brazil, Bishop Paul B.

Fifth district, Louisiana, Texas West Texas and Texas-Mexican conferences, Indian Mission, Bishop A. Frank Smith.

ginia and Western Virginia conferences, Bishop W. W. Peele.

Eighth district, North Carolina, Western North Carolina, South Carolina and Upper South Carolina conferences. Bishop Clare Purcell

conferences, Bishop Clare Purcell.
Ninth district, Oklahoma, Little Rock and North Arkansas conferences, Bishop C. C. Selecman.

Tenth district, Alabama, North Alabama, North Georgia and South

Eleventh district, Pacific, North-west, Arizona and Western Mexi-

can conferences, California Orien-tal Mission, Bishop W. C. Martin, New Territorial Arrangement. The present episcopal districts are to be superseded by a new territo-rial arrangement, when the union tions, goes into effect. The new national Methodist Episcopal Church will have five geographically di-

vided jurisdictions, with four or five bishops serving in each juris-Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas, Tex., who has presided over the St. Louis and other Missouri conretires for several years, and who retires from active episcopal duty at the end of this conference, will continue as head of the commission on unification, working the second of the commission on unification, working the second of the commission on unification. on on unification, working on the task of putting the lately sanc-tioned denominational union into

would begin at once.

A unification conference will be

The judicial council of the Southern church decided yesterday that the vote of the general conference for unification was valid. Contention of Bishop Rejected.

The council set aside contentions of Bishop Collins Denny of Rich-mond and his son, Collins Denny Jr., that approval of each annual ference was necessary for uni-Denny asserted the plan of union

involved a change in the church's Articles of Religion, and therefore failure of the North Mississippi Conference to sanction union invaldated the whole procedure. The council rejected this conten-tion with the declaration that the Articles of Religion were not changed and that, even if they were, unanimous approval of an-

nual conferences was not necessary. Court Action Threatened.
At Columbus, Miss., Dr. J. W.
Lipscomb, president of the laymen's
organization for preservation of the
southern church, announced his group would go to court "to save our beloved church."

Seals Alken, attorney of Atlanta, Italy studied aspects of the case with members of the laymen's or "I am not ready to say what course we will take." Alken said when asked if he planned to file injunction proceedings to halt merger of the churches.

"But we (the laymen) are unified in our determination to preserve the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and its principles. You can't merge Robert E. Lee with William Tecumseh Sherman. And

Dies Suddenly



DALE S. STANZA

dale S. Stanza dies

Had Not Previously Been III;

was 46 years old.
Apparently in good health, he collapsed as he was preparing to retire for the night in the recently completed residence into which the family moved six weeks ago.
Born in Troy, Mo., Mr. Stanza came to St. Louis as a child with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Stanza. After attending St. Louis University, he entered the real estate business with his brother, Earl G. Stanza.

brother, Earl G. Stanza. In 1922 he and his brother formed a company to develop the Oak Grove Cemetery on a 100-acre tract at 7800 St. Charles Rock road. They

at 7800 St. Charles Rock road. They constructed a large mausoleum at the cemetery in 1929, building an addition three years later.

Surviving, besides his mother and brother, who was formerly president of Optimist International, are his wife, a son, Dale G. Stanza his wife, a son, Dâle G. Stanza and a daughter, Miss Anita Stanza.
Funeral services will be held at
2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon
from the residence, which is in a
subdivision fronting on Ladue road
west of Price road, to Oak Grove

ARCHBISHOP UNDECIDED AS TO CHURCH DANCES

quest Made by Council of Cath-olic Women at Convention; Officers Re-elected.

Archbishop John J. Glennon told a Post-Dispatch reporter today he had not decided how he would act on the request of the Council of Catholic Women of the archdiocese for permission to hold dances under for permission to hold dances under church auspices. The request is contained in a resolution adopted down boulevard, left at noon yes-

lows: Mrs. Edward C. McGrath. Mrs. Edward J. Walsh and Mrs. Jeremiah P. Crowley, vice-presidents; Mrs. Robert W. Hughes,

350 From Missouri to Attend Meet-ing at Richmond, Va. About 350 Baptist ministers and

laymen representing Missouri churches are expected to attend the held within a year to start the unified church on its way. St. Louis Southern Baptist Convention, which and Baltimore have asked for this opens at Richmond, Va., Sunday, opens at Richmond, Va., Sunday.

The meeting, which will continue through next week, will include the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Woman's Missionary Union, an auxiliary organization which raises funds for home and foreign missions. sions. The Northern Baptist Convention will meet in Milwaukee May 26 to 31.

ferences to merge North and South Methodists."

One of the Bishops retiring at the end of this conference is Bishop James Cannon Jr. of Washingto center of political storms in the prohibition campaign and in the fight on Alfred E. Smith's presidential candidacy in 1928. He is 74 years old. "I dedicate the rest of my powers to the fight against the liquor traffic," Bishop Cannon said in a farewell message to the con-

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

CONTINUED interest here in the Kentucky Derby is evidenced by the large number of St. Louisans who plan to attend. At the sixty-fourth annual race Saturday, the George R. Wendeling box will be occupied as usual by Mr. and Mrs. Wendeling and their two daughters, Miss Anne and Miss Pergy. For years the box Miss Peggy. For years the box was the property of Mrs. Wend-ling's mother, Mrs. John Avery Haldeman, at whose home the Wandling will be created. dlings will be guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendling left to-day by motor. Their daughter, Miss Anne, preceded them to Louis-ville Monday, and Miss Peggy, who has been living in New York this winter, will arrive Friday with Miss Nora Bullitt of Louisville, with whom she shares an apartment Nora Bullitt of Louisville, with whom she shares an apartment, and Miss Martha Nicolaus and Miss Bonnie Langenberg. Miss Langen-berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg, and Miss Nicolaus, daughter of Louis J. Nicolaus, are visiting in the East. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Pirrung

will leave tomorrow for Louisville, where they will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Windell. Mr. and Mrs. Pirrung were members of the wedding party of Dr. and Mrs. Winell's daughter, Mrs. Ellerbe Winn Carter Jr., the former Miss Eliza eth Windell, whose marriage took place last winter.

Another party of St. Louisans in-

Another party of St. Louisans includes: Mr. and Mrs. Trustin B. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd Jr., and Mrs. James A. Seddon Jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. Eric Bernays, 14 N. Kingshighway.

moor Park, will visit Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Brien and their daughter, here several times. Friday she will be a guest of honor, with other Louisville debutantes of the past winter, at a luncheon to be given

by Col. Matt J. Winn at the Jockey Other boxholders who plan to at-

Louis contingent include the annual dinner dance at River Valley Club tomorrow night, and the larger dinner at the Louisville Country Club Saturday night. In addition there are small, informal

gatherings at the Pendennis Club,

and at the homes of friends,

sister, Miss Mayne Lumaghi, 4633 Pershing avenue, will sall Thurs-day, May 12, for their annual visit to Italy. They will spend the to Italy. They will spend the greater part of their time with relatives at Turin. During their absence their nephew, Louis F. Lumaghi Jr., and Mrs. Lumaghi, 4937 Laclede avenue, will occupy their home.

Mrs. Moses Fraley of the Park Plaza celebrated the ninetieth anniversary of her birth Sunday at French Lick Springs, Ind. Guests at an informal party given in her home.

Mrs. Charles A. Stir of the Park Plaza and Mrs. Peter Zuckes of New

during the council's convention which ended yesterday.

Mrs. Daniel J. McMahon, 5750 De Giverville avenue, was re-elected president of the organization. Other officers, also re-elected, are as following the council's convention by her daughter, Mrs. John Moss ing at the resort with her. Mrs. Fraley has lived in St. Louis almost 50 years. Her husband, the late from an eight months' world cruise.

They will be at the Waldorf Aspresident of Jewish Charities.

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Guest of Honor



MISS KATHARINE BERNAYS,

flower-filled grounds were open from 3 to 6 o'clock to several WHO will be guest of honor at a party at the opening spring dinner dance of the St. Louis Country Club Saturday night, May 21. The host and hostess will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Shelton,

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Cemetery.

G. Taylor Spink will be among those leaving tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nangle,
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pershall,
Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann and
his fiancee, Mrs. Clara S. Allen,
left last night at his home, 2 Ladue Acres, Ladue. He was 46 years old.

Apparently in good health, he collapsed as he was preparing to retire last night occupy the Mayor's box.

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Matilda Craven, who is spending Matilda Craven, who is spending a month with Eastern friends; Miss Suzanne Bitting and Miss Irene Pettus. Miss Pettus will return home a few days afterward to prepare for her wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sarazen, who were Mr. Lasker's guests on the trip as far as where they will occupy a cottage. Singapore, will go to New York They will be near Mrs. Rolwing's

Irom their country home in Connecticut to meet the ship.

For the past three weeks Miss James and her party have been in London, after visits in Paris and Switzerland, and two trips to Tay. Switzerland, and two trips to Holland, one for the tulip season and flower show, during which Miss Peggy, Miss Lasker and two contemporaries motored through the country, and again with Mr. Las-

Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis, 3
Brentmoor Park, left for the East a week ago to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B.

4900 Pershing avenue, are spending 10 days in New York. Their young daughter, Judy, is with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benoist Carton. 4484 Westminster place. F. Hobart Cale, in Darien, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Cale are the parents Mrs. Therese Lumaga and her of a daughter, born April 7, wh they have named Julie Davis Cale for both her maternal grandpar-

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groups, including one from St. Louis. Lavender and yellow iris banked the several reception rooms, and the tea table, at which FLOWER SHOW FOR AMATEUR friends of the hostess served, was lighted by tall white candles in a

n-law received with the latter's other, Mrs. Edward Orr, and her sister, Mrs. Leonard McCarthy, and were assisted by Mrs. Harry Shaw of Seattle, Wash., a former member

ter Groves, the former Mrs. Katherine Orr Nulsen, was introduced to 150 of her husband's friends at

a reception given Saturday by his mother, Mrs. George K. Williams, at the old family home in Farming-

ton, Mo.

who attended from St. Louis in-cluded her aunt, Mrs. Alice Orr Clark; her cousin, Mrs. L. St. Day, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward B. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were guests of his mother

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Rolwing Jr., 33 Picardy lane, and their family, are planning to spend the summer at Northport Point, Mich.,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Milner Donovan 4900 Pershing avenue, are spending ton, 4484 Westminster place.

Brentmoor, are guests at the Sherry-Netherlands in New York. They ent to New York from Miami St. Louis next week

SAILING from New York June 2 for a visit of two months in Germany will be Mr. and Mra. Adaibert von Gontard of Huntleigh Village, their two sons, Adalbert Jr. and Paul Victor, and their daughter, Clara Hazel. They will divide their time with Mr. von Gontard's parents, Baron and Bareness Paul von Gontard, in Berlin, and Mrs. von Gontard's parents, Baron and Baroness Victor Schilling von Canstatt, in Baden. Mrs. von Gontard's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Farrington, 625 Skinker boulevard, expect to visit Mrs. Farrington's family in Germany later in the summer. Prior to their sum-

Real Estate Firm Head, Former City Council Member Succumbs at 72.

William H. Hauschulte, head of a real estate firm bearing his name, former Circuit Clerk and member of the City Council, died last night after an illness which had rendered him an invalid since suffering a

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Farrington, 625 Skinker boulevard, expect to visit Mrs. Farrington's family in Germany later in the summer. Prior to their summer abroad Mr. and Mrs. von Gontard are entertaining at a series of informal dinners.

Mrs. Richard J. Williams of Webmard Groupes the former Mrs. Keth. him the party nomination for Col-lector in 1916 but he declined it. Since the death of his wife i Miss Lucille Hauschulte, at 1110 Penrose street. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Louis Nolte, wife of the City Comptroller, and a brother, Edward J. Hauschulte.

The funeral and burial will be private, the time and place not be

GARDENERS MAY 21 AND 22 St. Louis Horticultural Society's Annual Exhibit to Be at Shaw's Garden

The Spring Flower Show of the St. Louis Horticultural Society, in which several hundred amateur gardeners participate annually, will be held May 21 and 22 in the floral display house at Shaw's Gar-

More than 200 classes of exhibits are scheduled. They include 82 classes of annuals and perennials, house plants, succulents gardens, all kinds of roses, 51 classes of iris, peonies, flowering shrubs, trees and vines, and decorative arrangements of flowers in

Any amateur residing within 100 Commercial growers may display in mass exhibits. No entry fee is required. Plants and flowers entered by amateurs must be grown by them. The exhibits should be brought to the display house at the Alfred avenue entrance to the Garden before 10:30 a.m. on the first day of the show. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded. Members of the show committee are: W. F. Schregardus, chairman,

Almert Chandler, C. R. Conroy, J. F. Wiesner, E. F. Nolte, E. H. Johanning, C. B. Fall, J. R. Kamp and L. A. Meyer. Each has charge of a section of the show. Dr. T. F. Huntington Dies

PALO ALTO, Cal., May 5.-Dr. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift, 29 home here yesterday. He was born nated from Cornell College in Iowa. He served on the faculties of Lake Beach where they have been for Forest (Ill.) University and Stanseveral months at their winter ford University. He wrote several home adjoining the Indian Creek country Club. They will return to

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One cup of diced celery. One cup of boiling water, One-half cup of milk.

One teaspoon of salt.

Dash of pepper,

Menus for Next Week

cooked. Cook until thickened and then add seasoning. Remove from fire and stir in one egg yolk. Place chicken on a platter, surrou

One quart milk.
One tablespoon lemon rind.
One-eighth tablespoon lemon ex-

Mix together the sugar, corn syrup, lemon juice, rind and extract. Add the milk and beat with a rotary egg beater until the sugar is dissolved. Freeze. When about half frozen, stir vigorously with a wooden spoon until smooth, but not long enough to melt. Return and freeze until firm.

Italian Spinach.

Four tablespoons olive oil.
Two tablespoons minced onion.
One clove garlic.
Two tablespoons chopped parsley.
One and one-half pounds cooked

One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One-quarter teaspoon celery salt.
Brown onions in oil heated in a

frying pan. Add garlic and cook for one minute. Then discard gar-

shallow buttered dish. Top with rest

Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
One and one-half cups tomatoes.
One-half cup cheese, cut fine.

One-quarter teaspoon pepper, One-quarter teaspoon chopped on-

of ingredients. Add sauce.

Add parsley and spinach and cook for two minutes. Pour into a

Two hard-boiled eggs, sliced.

Four eggs, separated. Three tablespoons hot water. steamed rice. Pour a little gravy over the rice and the rest on the Six tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons minced
Few grains cayenne. One and one-half cups sugar. One-half cup white corn syrup. Two-thirds cup lemon juice.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Spanish Omelet.

Two cups tomato juice. Three tablespoons minced green

pepper. Three-fourths cup sliced

One-half teaspoon sugar.

Beat egg whites stiff, adding water gradually after they are beaten to a light froth. Beat egg yolks until thick and add three-fourths aspoon salt. Fold into the whites. Saute onions in butter, add sugar, cayenne, salt to taste and tomato juice. Simmer 10 minutes, add green pepper and mushroom and continue to simmer for five minutes. Melt two tablespoons butter in a skillet and turn in the beaten eggs. Cook until puffed and finish by baking in a slow oven until top is firm. Spread sauce over top, fold omelet over and serve at once.

Chicken Fricasee One stewing chicken.

Eight peppercorns.
Two slices yellow onions. One teaspoon butter. Two tablespoons flour. Chicken stock.

One egg yolk. Three tablespoons cream.

Have chicken cut into serving portions. Wipe well and rub surface with half a lemon. Place in a saucepan and cover with boiling water. Add seasonings and onion and simmer covered for one and one-half hours. Sauce: Heat but-ter and stir in flour. Add gradually the stock in which the chicken has ions.

Three teaspoons salt.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
Four tablespoons chopped parsley
Four tablespoons chopped pi-One tablespoon gelatin.

CHILDREN TO EAT WHAT'S OOD FOR THEM

elatin.
One and a half cups hot pruns

Dash of salt, Juice of one lemon and ma-aschino cherry juice to make

Dash of pepper.

Three eggs.
One cup tuna fish flakes.
Combine these ingredients except the eggs and fish in double boiler, and cook over hot water for 15 minutes, or until taploca is clear, stirring frequently. Cool. Add the egg yolks, beaten thick and lemon colored, one cupful of flaked tuna, then the egg whites, beaten stiff, folded in last. Turn into a clied baking dish, place in pan of hot water (having water about an inch deep around pan), and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 to 55 minutes. Serves six. This hold up well for serving.

Jeilied Veal Loaf.

Three pounds veal stewing meat. Two and one-half cups water. Three teaspoons sait. raschino cherry juice to make one-half cup.

Dissolve gelatin in hot prune juice. Add salt and fruit juices. Turn into individual moids. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 4 to 6.

Lemon juice may be omitted and amount of prune juice in-creased from one and a half cups to one and three-quarters

Three tablespoons cold water.
Two cups stock (drained off veal when cooked).
Hard-cooked eggs.
Green pepper rings for garnish.
Cook veal with water until very tender. Add salt, Strain liquid from

veal. Shred veal and add pimiento, parsley, and mix well. Soften gelatin in the cold water and dissolve in hot stock. (If there are not two cups of stock make it up with wa-

One cup noodles.

Three eggs, slightly beaten.
One package pimiento cheese, cui
into small pieces.
One cup milk.
Three-fourths

One cup milk.

Three-fourths teaspoon salt.
Dash pepper.
Few drops onion juice.
Drop noodles into boiling salted water and cook eight minutes.
Drain. Add cheese. Mix other ingredients together, add the noodles and pour into well olled ring mold.
Set ring in pan of hot water and bake in allow oven (325 degrees) 45 minutes. Remove from ring and serve on large round platter. Fill center with cooked vegetables.

One cup flour, one-half teaspoon sait, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon fat drippings, one-fourth to one-half cup milk. Sift the dry ingredients, cut in fat and add enough milk to give a smooth dough. Drop by spoonfuls over the top of the stew. Cover the dish and allow the dumplings to steam about 12 to 15 minutes.



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Of course, the T-bone is from the tender short loin and is one of the steaks which you select for broiling or panbroiling. Incidentally, for the best results in broiling the steak should be never less than one inch and preferably one and one-half to two inches in thickness. A steak less than an inch thick will be cooked much too thoroughly bebe cooked much too thoroughly be-fore the surface has time to ac-

fore the surface has time to acquire that attractive brown which makes broiled steak—broiled steak.

Moderate Temperature Best.

The latest approved method for broiling calls for a much lower temperature than was formerly the case. You will have to experiment with your own broiler oven to see what adjustments you will need to make to insure a moderate temper-ature. You can follow the method

Preheat the broller thoroughly Place the steak in the center of the broller rack, with the top sur-face of the steak three inches from face of the steak three inches from the heat. By the time the steak is nicely browned, it will be about half done. Sait, turn, and continue broiling. When the second side is browned the steak will be medium well done. It will take about 30 to 35 minutes to broil a two-inch

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Mash the roquefort cheese with the cream and Worcestershire sauce. When the second side of the steak is nicely browned, spread it with the cheese sauce. Return it to the broiling oven just long enough to melt the cheese. Place steak on a hot platter and serve immediately.

T-bone steak, cut one to two one cup fresh mushrooms. One-half cup thin cream.
Two tablespoons butter.
Salt and pepper.
Broil steak as described above.

Cook mushrooms in butter and season with salt and pepper, stirring often. When cooked, add cream. Place the steak on a hot platter, season with salt and pepper and cover with mushrooms. Serve at

Serving the Steak. A steak dinner calls for an accompaniment of well chosen, well prepared vegetables and these may be served as a garnish when attract tively arranged on the platter with the steak. The vegetables placed around the meat make a tempting

Buttered green beans, baked to-matoes, special baked potatoes and cauliflower are a good selection. Since the oven must be preheated for broiling the steak, it is a good idea to turn on the heat a little ahead of time and utilize this heat to cook the vegetables. Cauliflower may be cooked in a heat-proof casserole in the oven and the potatoes and tomatoes baked at the same time.

Baked potatoes are given an extra touch of goodness if they are cut in two lengthwise, after they are baked, and the inside taken out, mashed, seasoned and put back in the skin. Then they are sprinkled with grated cheese and put under the broiler flame to melt the chees and brown the potatoes.

STUFFED CABBAGE A DISH OF **EUROPEAN ANCESTRY**

Almost every European country serves stuffed cabbage leaves or cabbage in some form or other. We have only recently discovered the dish here.

Stuffed Cabbage.

Hollow out center of one medium head cabbage, leaving wall about one-fourth inch thick. Cook in water about 10 minutes or just until cabbage is tender but not soft. Remove from water and drain. Sprinkle inside of cabbage shell with salt and pepper to taste.

Combine and heat two cans spaghetti, one cupful finely chopped

combine and heat two cans spa-ghetti, one cupful finely chopped cooked ham; fill cabbage shell with this mixture.

Combine one-half cupful buttered, coarse cracker or bread crumbs with one-half cupful American cheese, cut in one-fourth inch cubes, and pile on top of spacetti. eneese, cut in one-rourth inch cubes, and pile on top of spaghetti. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) five to six minutes, or just until cheese begins to melt.

Brown Stew.

Two pounds solid meat — beef, lamb or veal—one-fourth cup or more drippings or bacon fat, 18 small onlons, peeled; one clove garlic, one-fourth cup flour, one quart water, one teaspoon mustard seed, one teaspoon celery seed, sait, pepper, sugar, one cup sliced carrots, one-half cup sliced celery. Cut meat in two-inch pieces. Melt fat and brown meat with garlic. Sprinkle with flour, stir until flour is mixed with fat and browned. Add water and seasonings. Cover and let simmer for one hour, then add the vegetables and cook until tender.

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134 cups effed all-purpose

34 teaspoon saft

Sift flour and saft together. Add 35 of Spry and cut is until mixture is as fine as meal. (Takesalmost notine with this smooth, priple-crassmed shortening) Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particle are size of a may bean. (This makes your pastry flathy.) Sprinkle water, I tablespoon at a time, ever mixture. With a forck, work lightly together until a

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COCONUT CREAM
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FOR DINNER

S EASY CREAM PIE 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten

beaten

14 teaspoons vanilla
ir 1 cup shredded coconut
starch 1 baked Spry Pie Shell
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar
of double boiler. Combine flour,
and salt and mix thoroughly. Add
ad cock 15 minutes, stirring conure should be thick and smooth,
beaten egg yolks, return to double tiff. Add sugar gradually, beating teaspoon vanilla. Pile lightly on up coconut over meringue. Bake oven (325° F.) 15 minutes, or

SPRY PIE SHELL

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3 tablespoons water
(about)
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ce as meal. (Takesalmost no time bean. (This makes your pastry ster, I tablespoon at a time, over ork, work lightly together until a foll dough ½-inch thick and prick lough in 9-inch pie plate and let at with ball of dough. Trim pastry in pan and turn back edge. Flute very hot oven (450° F.)15 minutes.

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Crush graham crackers and mix with butter and sugar. Pat mix-ture firmly into pie pan. Place pie pan in refrigerator or cold place. Allow to stand for several hours, then fill with gelatine pie fillings To Boil Stored Egg.

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Food Choice Results in roper Low-Cost Diet

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American families are getting "very good" and "poor" diets for the same amount of money. That's the paradoxical situation that exists in the United States today according to a study of what more than 20,000 white city, village, and farm families not on relief get for the money they spend for food.

More than one-third of the families spending about \$130 per person per year for food were getting diets rated good nutritionally, according to this study. One-sixth of the families had diets that were definitely poor. And the rest were the in-between grade of "fair." About half the families had more than this amount to spend for food, half had less.

This study also verifles other facts that have been assumed for some time. It shows that as more money is spent for food, there is a better chance to get a good diet. And it confirms what is also known in a general way, that some families do not spend enough for food to get good diets however they apportion the money.

Education in Food Choices.

To nutritionists and homemakers these facts are especially significant. The fact that many families are getting inadequate diets even when they spend fairly generous amounts for food shows the importance of education in good food choices and habits. And it emphasizes that cost alone is no measure of the nutritional quality of a diet —that food money in many cases can be spent to better advantage.

Just how much money a family mentant for the growing children, like to cut down on food costs to save for something eige they want—a house, travel, or education. It is well to remember in saving to reduce food costs. For inade-nut there is a certain point below which it will be no saving to reduce food costs. For inade-nut the run-down of not enough "protective" foods.

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of the nutritional quality of a diet — that food money in many cases can be spent to better advantage.

Just how much money a family may best spend for food is an individual matter. Naturally it will depend upon the income of the family and other demands on that income. And it will vary with the size and make-up of the family.

Families with growing children often prefer to invest in food and its products, fruits and other prefer to invest in food and its products, fruits and fruits and its products, fruits and fr vegetables, eggs, meat, poultry and fish, cereals, breadstuffs, sweets and fatty foods and accessories

such as tea, coffee, seasonings. Milk Products Offer Much. The first group of foods, milk and milk products, offers more and milk products, offers more than any other single group to good nutrition. A pint of milk for each adult and a quart for a child each day is generally recommended. But of course this will not all be taken as fluid milk. Some of it will be used in cooking. Part of it will be in the form of cheese and coffee cream.

leaves the valuable milk solids for use in cooking. It may be better the cheaper forms such as evap orated milk. This leaves more money for vegetables, fruits, and meats. But however the milk order is varied, for the week it will be equivalent to about seven quarts of

In making out orders for fruits and vegetables the diet planner will include enough for a serving of four specific kinds each day. There will be one serving of potatoes or sweet

potatoes, one of tomatoes or citrus fruit, one of leafy, green or yellow vegetables, and one of some other kind of fruit.

Besides these particular fruits and vegetables she will provide at least three to five servings of other least three to five servings of other vegetables during the week. All of her choices will be among the moderate priced vegetables and fruits, not out-of-season delicacles. The weekly fruit and vegetable order will total about six pounds of potatoes or sweet potatoes and about 19 pounds of other vegetables and fruits.

About eight eggs a week will furnish enough for eating and cook-ing. Adults need at least two or

ing. Adults need at least two or three every week.

This family of two probably will have meat about once a day—the amount depending on cut and price. On a moderate cost food budget the homemaker can afford the more expensive roasts, steaks and chops occasionally. On other days, she will use less expensive cuts and at other times she may prefer to extend the meat flavor by combining the meat with cereals or vegetables.

At this moderate level the home.

vegetables.

At this moderate level the homemaker has a wide choice of the kind of cereals she buys. Bread and other baked products together with some flour and other cereals will appear in fairly generous amounts in the diet.

There should be a cereal dish in the diet each day and at every meal, bread and butter. About two pounds of butter and other fats will be needed each week. Sweets may be served as often as desired as long as they do not displace "protective" foods.

Accessories and Seasonings.

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Accessories and Seasonings.

When the shopper has this moderate amount to spend, about 40 sents a week generally is enough to allow for accessories and seasonings. If these are not watched arefully, however, they can mount p to an item out of all proportion to their real value in the diet, hey add to the palatability and terest of a meal, but many of em are lacking almost entirely in tritive value.

That is the general pattern for

GENERATIONS

ed, pour in the entire contents of one package quick-cooking fudge. Stir slowly until glossy (three or four minutes), and remove from stove. Add nuts as desired. Cut 12 marshmallows to quarters, add to fudge. Sti ace or twice (no more). Pour a buttered plate to cool. Whe oroughly cold cut into square

GERBREAD JOINS RANK

Gingerbread is the latest addition to the rank and file of toebooking. Here is a dessert that uses a home-made gingerbread mixture Gingerbread Bavarian.

One-quarter cup butter.

One-halp cup sugar.

One and three-quarters cups flour One-half teaspoon soda.

Two teaspoons baking powder, One-quarter teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon cinnamon.

One teaspoon ginger,

One-half teaspoon nutmeg.

One egg (beaten).

One-half cup molasses.

One-half cup sour milk.

One package lemon-flavored gelatin.

Three-quarters cup finely-chip

When ready to bake simply remove the mix from the refrigerator and break up with a pastry blender. Then combine the beaten egg, mo-lasses and sour milk which the recipe calls for and add to cake mixture. Beat thoroughly, and pour in greased spring-form pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 de-

THIS ALL-IN-A-PLATE MEAL IN IS DELICIOUS AND EASILY

One teaspoon minced onion.
One teaspoon salt.
Speck cayenne.
Two tablespoons cornstarch.
Five tablespoons cold water.
Simmer tomato juice, green pepper, onion and seasonings 10 minutes. Mix cornstarch with water. Add to tomato juice. Cook until clear and thickened.
Between the servings of macaroni loaf put overlapping silces of cucumber, the edges of which have been dipped in paprika. Serves six.

Baked Salmon.

Cut bread into six slices and trim crusts. Place on a baking dish and over the bread lay a thick slice of cream cheese. Over the cheese place a thick slice of ripe tomatoes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and place one tablespoon of flaked salmo non top of each slice of tomato. Lay two very thin slices of bacon over all and put into very hot oven. Bake until the cheese melts and the bacon strips curl and become crisp. ome crisp.

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cutlets in cooking you will be glad for this recipe which requires sour

sifted bread crus

macaOne egg, slightly beaten with one tablespoon water.
One clove garlic, cut in half.
One-quarter cup shortening.
One teaspoon paprika.
Two cups milk or sour cream.
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Slice plate small
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A Suggestion to Please Your Tastel HAM STUFFED PEPPERS

Mix equal amount of finely diced ham and mashed pota-toes. Season with onion, butter, pepper and salt. Stuff par-boiled peppers. Bake in moder-ate oven. Serve with Tomato

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By Varying Topping an Entirely New Hot Bread Is Final Result.

urely one, is the time for serv- great ites and satisfy the most heart; in the family is the coffe topped with blue plums, Espe cake is simple to pre-

ffee cake lies in the artistic arcare they can be placed so place that is cut will be decoded with several plum halves. In a coffee cake topped by ripe, y plums, sugar and the added mess of cinnamon, makes this beautiful that the sugar and the s nost persons prefer a coffee cake served warm, this one is equally

Quick Blue Plum Coffee Cake.



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morning or other days family is home to enjoy of a late breakfast and a

ooked or canned blue pl

Two tablespoons sugar.

One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.

Split plums and remove seeds.

Place halves on coffee cake batter, beginning at the center and radiating them to the edge of the a moderately hot oven (400 degrees)
25 minutes. Yield: One round coffee cake, 9½ inches in diameter.
One of the especially nice things
about this quick coffee cake is that the family will never tire of it. The

topping may be varied and an en-tirely different coffee cake is the result. Here are two toppings which will make quick coffee cakes

Two tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons sugar. One-fourth cup flour. One-fourth cup dry bread cru dd the flour, crumbs and Mix to the consistency of coars crumbs and sprinkle over top o

coffee cake batter. Bake in mo crately hot oven (400 degree 5 minutes. Uncocked Nut Fresting. One cup confectioners' sugar. One-half teaspoon vanilla

Two tablespoons hot water. One-fourth cup broken nut mea Combine first three ingredien the frosting and sprinkle

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One cup grated raw carrots.
One cup grated raw potato.
Two and one-quarter cups sifted all purpose flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One-half teaspoon allspice.
Rinse prunes, boil 10 minutes in water to cover, drain and cool.
Remove pits and cut into pieces. Sliced dried beef may be used in so many ways that a glass jar should be kept on the emergency shelf. Of course, the most economical way to buy dried beef is to have the meat dealer slice as much as you want. If wrapped in waxed paper and kept in the refrigerator, it will keep in good condition for a week or more. Remove pits and cut into piece Rinse raisins and drain. Mix su Rinse raisins and drain. Mix suet with sugar, add molasses, grated carrot, potato, and mix together. Add prunes, raisins, cherries, then combine with flour sifted with baking powder, salt and spices; mix thoroughly. Pour into a good sized greased pan, cover, and steam three hours. Serve with hard or sterling sauce.

Just as the fresh round of beef is often separated according to tenderness into three parts, so, too, in making dried beef, the round is divided into the inside, knuckle and outside pieces. The inside is the least used muscle and is, therefore, the most tender. These pieces of fresh beef round or leg are kept very cold in a sugar and salt cure until the meat is well flavored. Then it is thoroughly washed in many waters to remove all excess cure. Next comes five or six days

many waters to remove all excess cure. Next comes five or six days of drying in big "ovens" filled with smoke from hard wood.

Combined With Bland Flavors.

Because sliced dried beef is so flavorful, we usually combine it with bland flavors. Sliced or shredded, it is delicious in sandwiches. "Frizzled," or pan fried, shreds of dried beef are very tasty combined with cottage or cream cheese as a

In using dried beef in creamed or casserole dishes, some people prefer to pour boiling water over the slices to remove some of the salt. If creamed, omit the salt in the white sauce or in the casserole combination. Perhaps the most popular use of sliced dried beef is creamed on toast, baked potato, fluffy rice or macaroni.

Two tablespoons

ter, flour and milk. Stir and heat until smooth. Add the shredded elices of beef. Heat well. Varia-tions: Add one-half cup canned peas. Use cream of celery or mush room soup in place of white sauce

Dried Beef Casserole.
Two cups dried beef.
Four tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons green pepper.
One-quarter cup old cheddar

Roll the dried beef and cut into shreds. Fry until crisp in the but-ter. Add the diced green pepper and cook 3 minutes. Melt the cheese in the white sauce. Break the made aroni in small pieces. Cook until tender in boiling water. Drain. Com-bine all ingredients. Turn into a buttered casserole. Set the moldinto a shallow pan of water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degree Fahrenheit) 30 minutes. Serve ho or cold. Serve with buttered green vegetables and pickled peaches. Variation: Use rice or noodles in

place of macaroni. SERVE FRUIT DRESSING WITH FRUIT SALADS

Try a fruit juice dressing for the fruit salad which you plan to serve your family or bridge luncheon

Peach Juice Dressing.
One-half cup peach juice.
One 3-ounce package cream one tablespoon lemon juice.

Tabasco sauce.

One-quarter cup mayonnaise. Stir juice into cheese a small por-tion at a time and beat until smooth. Add lemon juice, tabasco sauce and salt to taste and stir to blend. Add mayonnaise and mix. This recipe may be varied by substituting apricot, peach-nectarine, pear, or plum nectar.

Sufficient dressing for \$ to 10

NUT KISSES

Four egg whites. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One cup sugar. One-half teaspoon vanilla. One-third cup finely choppe

With a rotary egg-beater whip the egg whites with the salt until stiff. Add the sugar, two table-spoons at a time, beating in each addition thoroughly. Fold in the vanilla. Now add one-third cup of finely chopped nuts. Put the batter result; into a pastry has and arresult. gently into a pastry bag and press it out into little mounds, forming these on heavy, dry paper. Bake in a slow oven, 275 degrees, for-from 30 to 40 minutes.

·Sour Cream Gingerbread. Mix and sift two and one-half ups flour, two teaspoons ginger, ne-half teaspoon salt, two tea-poons soda and a pinch of mace. Mix one cup sour cream and one cup molasses and combine with the dry ingredients. Pour into small buttered and floured muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven about

Dry Cake.

Too much flour or too much sugar may cause a butter cake to be dry. Always use a tested recipe and measure accurately. Beating the egg whites until they are too dry or baking the cake at too low an over temperature for too low.

Two-thirds cup maple syrup.

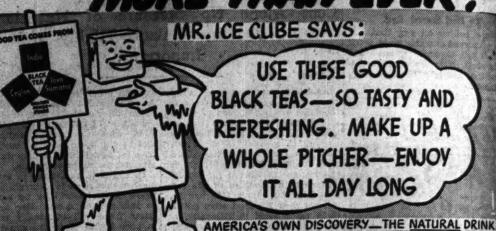
One and one-third cups sweets Two cups seeded raisins. One-half cup sliced candied cher-One-half cup heavy cream

Twenty-four vanils waters.

Thoroughly blend the sweetene condensed milk and maple syru; in a heavy saucepan. Bring to slow boil over low heat, and boil stirring constantly, about four minutes, or until the mixture thickens. Cool. Beat the cream until stift and fold into the cooled mixture. and fold into the cooled mix Then line a narrow oblong Then line a narrow oblong par with waxed paper. Pour in a thin layer of wafers, alternating this way until the maple mixture is



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CREAM OF SPINACH SOUP

One and one-half quarts spinach

Wash the spinach thoroughly and ook in saucepan with water, suar, salt for 20 minutes. Press

gar, sait for 20 minutes. Press through a fine sieve. There should be about two and one-half cups of pulp and liquid. Melt butter in sucepan, blend in flour and add the milk slowly. Add spinach pulp at liquid. Serves sight.

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ur tablespoons flour.

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One-fourth teaspoon salt.

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A Pie Sweetener.

A delicious way to sweeten apple ple is to pour honey into the holes, made for the escaping steam, just as soon as the pie is baked. The boney will be completely absorbed by the hot apple filling.

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One cup cooked rice.

Six canned apricots.

Dissolve gelatin and sugar in warm water. Add fruit juicas.

Pour thin layer in ring mold. Arrange a few pineapple wedges and cherries in molded gelatin. Chill remaining gelatin until slightly thickened and fold in remaining pineapple wedges. The court into mold. Arrange apricots on bottom. Chill until firm.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One tablespoon water.

Bring syrup and shortening to the boiling point. Cool and add other ingredients. Beat well and add enough sifted flour to make a stiff dough. Roll out very thin, fold in remaining pineapple wedges.

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One tup cooked rice.

Six canned apricots.

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Chill until firm. Chill remaining pineapple as stiff dough. Roll out very thin, bottle flower in gredients. Chill until firm. While History in America Is Not Long, 289 Varieties of Cheese Are Listed.

Wherever grass grows and is razed there cheese, in one of its nundreds of varying forms, is made. When one considers on what a When one considers on what a arge portion of the earth's surface grass grows, and in how many strange and far-off lands there are strange and far-off lands there are herds of grazing animals, then it is easy to understand how the list of the world's cheeses numbers into the hundreds. France alone claims 400 varieties, with each province and virtually every township boasting its own highly prized type. The United States Department of Agriculture lists 289 different cheese varieties made in this country. Because of intense local pride in the various cheeses produced throughout the world, it has been a custom for centuries to name a cheese by for centuries to name a cheese by the locality in which it is made

the locality in which it is made. Therefore many similar cheeses carry different local names.

Eighteen Groups.

Actually all cheeses belong to 18 distinct family groups. So however picturesque may be their names and their history, whether hard or soft, mold-ripened or bacteria-ripened, all cheeses fall into the following categories: Brick, Cacio cavallo, Camembert, Cheddar, Cottage and Cream, Edam, Emmenthaler, Gorgonzola, Gouda, Hand, Loaf Limburger, Neufchatel, Parmesan, Pecorino, Roquefort, Sapsago, and Trappist. Each of these ancient and distinguished cheese families has a long and honorable history. Each branch of each family, dwelling under many names, has just cause to be proud. Each has contributed its share to the well-being and the satisfaction of those who

and the satisfaction of those who dine throughout the world.

Although the legend and the literature concerning the development of cheese in this country is not so lengthy as that of many countries in which it is centuries old, it has history which it bight memorated. a history which is highly respected among other cheese-producers. It was American cheesemakers who first successfully applied the knowledge of science to an industry which up to that time had been a haphazard sort of art, the producers of received was a successful. a haphazard sort of art, the product of varying genius. As was quite natural to a nation whose people sprang from so many solls, American cheesemakers early in our history went to work producing cheeses which were like in type to those produced in the homelands. Cheddar cheese, originally the pride of England, first received the attention of American cheesemakattention of American cheesemak-ers, in the centers where grass was York State, then in Ohio, and Wisconsin, and thence throughout the continent. Today the cheese made

n America stands with any cheese oduced elsewhere in the world. Cheese Dumplings in Tomato Sauce up water, seasonings in a sauce an. Lightly mix two cups prepared biscuit flour, one cup cheese grated, one tablespoon grated onion. Add about three-quarters cup vitamins and minerals, alkalizing.

to pick up your appetite. They're better, feel peppier. And grapefruit's grand for the skin and figure! Buy vitamins and minerals, alkalizing. milk to make soft dough. When soup boils, drop in dumpling dough

cook slowly, and do not uncover for 20 minutes. Chicken Pancakes Au Gratin. One cup hot creamed chicken. One-half pound cheese, grated.

One-half pound cheese, grated.
One and one-quarter cups prepared pancake flour.
One and one-quarter cups milk.
One egg, beaten.
Two tablespoons melted butter.
To the hot creamed chicken add half the grated cheese. Stir occasionally until the cheese is melted. Mix pancake flour, milk, beaten egg and butter. Make pancakes as usual, about five inches in diameter. While hot, roll each pancake like a jelly roll with a filling of the hot creamed chicken in the center. Sprinkle the rolls with the remaining grated cheese and place them in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, just long enough to melt the cheese. Place them on a platter

cheese. Place them on a platter and garnish with sections of apple cooked in red cinnamon syrup. Toasted Cheese Sandwich. White bread. Cheese. Tomatoes.

Corn relish. Slice the bread, trim crusts, cut each slice in half diagonally, and toast on one side. On the untoasted toast on one side. On the untoasted side of each piece, place a generous slice of cheese. Place under low broiler heat until the cheese is melted. Peel the tomatoes, remove part of the center of each, and stuff them with corn relish. Serve two triangles of hot cheese toast and one stuffed tomato for each portion.

Dutch Apple Cake,
Two cups flour,
One-half teaspoon salt.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-quarter cup butter.
Two-thirds cup milk.
One egg, beaten,
Apples.

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Apples.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon.
Grated cheese.
Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in the butter. Add milk and beaten egg and mix well.
Spread in a shallow buttered pan.
Peel apples, cut them in sections and place in rows on the dough, with the sharp edges pressing lightly into the dough. Sprinkle with the sugar and cinnamon, then sprinkle generously with grated cheese. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 400 degrees, 25 to 30 minutes,

BAKED FISH CAKES

Two cups of leftover fish of One large onion, chopped One teaspoon salt. One cup cooked rice.

400-degree oven for about 30 minutes or until brown. Makes eight medium-sized fish cakes. Serve with tartar sauce or cream sauce, highly seasoned, and with sliced hard-boiled egg in it.

Pare and slice six or eight sweet octatoes. Place them in a but-ered casserole dish. Sprinkle with salt, paprika and one-half cup light brown sugar. Add two cups of scalded rich milk. Then place six or eight pork chops on the potatoes. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, or at about 350 degrees, for or eight pork chops on the potatoes.

Cover and bake in a moderate oven, or at about 350 degrees, for an hour. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Remove cover and bake until chops are browned.

Three tablespoons fat, melted.

Mix ingredients and pour into greased shallow baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut in bars and serve warm with butter.

NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER

Four pounds corned beef. One small cabbage. Three large carrots Six small parenips.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper,
One-fourth cup butter.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One egg (beaten).
Mix the flaked fish, rice and seasonings. Melt the butter and add with the slightly beaten egg. Form into round cakes, place in a buttered baking dish and bake in a 400-degree oven for about 30 minutes or until brown. Makes eight

BRAN STRIPS

One and one-half cups flour. One teaspoon sods.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-third teaspoon salt.
One-third cup sugar.

Two eggs. One-third cup molasses.



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Vegetable Luncheon Salad. One cup cooked carrots, diced. One cup cooked beets, diced.

One cup cooked peas.
One-haif small head uncooked

Arrange peas, carrots and beets on crisp individual lettuce leaves on individual plates. Garnish with

cauliflower flowerets in center. Serve with roquefort cheese mayon-

Two tablespoons Roquefort

One teaspoon lemon juice.
One-fourth teaspoon salt,
Blend ingredients together thoroughly. Makes one cup mayon-

Stuffed Tomatoes

One three-ounce package cream

One-eighth teaspoon garlic salt. Few drops tobasco sauce. One-half cup finely cut boiled

To prepare calavo, cut into halves, remove seed, peel and force through a sieve. Combine with cheese and beat until smooth and creamy. Add

mixture. Arrange on lettuce gar-nished salad plates. Decorate light-ly with mayonnaise forced through a pastry gun or cone. Chill thor-oughly before serving. Serves four.

CREAM SLAW

One-half cup cream.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One-half teaspoon mustard.
One-half teaspoon celery seed.
Yolks of two eggs.
Salt and pepper to taste.
Beat the egg yolks and sugar together. Add the cream and the rest of the seasoning, stirring it well together. Pour the mixture into the hot vinegar and let scald for one minute. Pour over the cabbage and serve.

Cheese Pudding.

Scald one-half pint of milk, add one-half pint of cream cheese and one-half cup cornmeal and cook for 20 minutes; add salt, one table-spoon butter and one-half cup sugar. Pour into a greased baking dish and add one teaspoonful cinnamon, two well-beaten eggs, three-fourths cup chopped dates, one-fourth cup chopped walnuts and one pint cold milk. Bake as custard. Serve with a sauce if desired.

One quart chopped cabbage. Two cups vinegar. One-half cup cream.

One-half cup sieved calavo.

One teaspoon lemon juice.

One-half cup pickle relish.

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Spicy Raisin Hermits.

Two cups seeded raisins. ugar (packed). One tablespoon dark

flour.

One-half teaspoon sait.
One teaspoon soda.
Three teaspoons cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One cup chopped nut kernels.
Rinse raisins in hot water; drain and dry on a towel. Cream butter with sugar and molasses; add unbeaten eggs and beat. Add combined dry ingredients, mixing lightly. When not quite blended, add nuts and raisins and mix and blend thoroughly without beating. Drop thoroughly without beating. Drop onto oiled pans far enough apart to bake separately. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in a hot oven (400 de-Makes about 40 mediu ed cookies.

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Tomato Juice Sherbet.

Two cups tomato juice.

Two tablespoons sugar.

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

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One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Two teaspoons lemon juice.
One cup crushed pineapple.
One-half cup seedless grapes.
Combine ingredients and pour

into the tray of an electric re-frigerator. Freeze about four hours, stirring twice. Amount serves eight when used as a meat accompaniment. Serves six for a deasert, with

OLD-FASHIONED POUND CAKE

One and one-half cups butter. Three cups flour.

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One-third cup melted butter.
Juice one-half lemon.
Shred lettuce, cut tomato in sections.
Drain grapefruit and slice peeled calavo. Toss all ingredients together in bowl with dressing made for more than a day, the refrigera-tor should register about 47 de-grees. This maximum temperature also applies to milk.

The wrapper should be removed from uncooked meat and it should be placed on a clean platter or in by lightly browning butter until it foams and combining it with lemon juice. The dressing should be poured hot and the salad served at a pan. If there is any covering it should be oiled or waxed paper which should be laid over the meat loosely. Experts have found that when meat dries a little on the suronce. Amount—Serves six.

Cabbage and Frankfurter Salad.

Two cups shredded cabbage.

One minced green pepper.

One tablespoon minced onion.

One-fourth cup French dressing.

Six boiled frankfurters. face the growth of bacteria is

The rules for cooked meat preservation are slightly different. Here the number of bacteria has been markedly reduced and the meat should be covered in order to pre-vent drying out. Cooked meat is best preserved when placed in the cold part of the refrigerator. It should not be kept unused for too long a period of time. Ground cooked meat should be used immediately after it is ground

furters, sliced lengthwise, and may since it is an easy victim of con-tamination. This is important where meats are used for salads and cannot be reheated before used. This warning is to be ob-served in the use of reheated ground meats, croquettes, for in-stance, which are rarely reheated ong enough to destroy Danger of contamination become nore acute if the meat is ground or chopped while warm and then allowed to stand without proper

Liver, sweetbreads, and kidneys should have a lower temperature than the one recommended above. It is best if these meats are not kept for any length of time as their deterioration is more rapid than

that of the muscular fibred meats.
Unhampered Circulation.
Fresh meats, in addition to being eiven one of the coolest parts of where the air circulation is unham *harsh laundry powders. And that means washdays that are so much faster—so much easier—you can't help to conseervation is to sear the surface of the meat (allowing it to cool before putting it in the refrigwith a dressing made with one part of vinegar and three parts of oil, with salt and pepper. The dress-ing of course adds a flavor which

many people like, as well as keeping quality.

Cooked meats should be kept in tight, covered containers as well as in the refrigerator. lemon juice, garlic salt, tobasco sauce, ham, pickle relish and blend thoroughly. Cut slice from tops of tomatoes, peel and scoop out centers, leaving sides and bottoms whole. Sprinkle shells inside and out with salt and refill with calavo

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campus.

John R. Kirk, president of the institution from 1899 to 1925, was the pupil of Joseph Baldwin, founder of the old normal school. Dr. Kirk's pupil, Dr. Eugene Fair, succeeded him to the presidency in 1925. Dr. Ryle was a pupil of both Fair and Kirk. He later was a faculty memurate winder President Kirk. He later was a faculty member for nine years under President Fair, at the same time serving as a colleague of Kirk, then president fair, at the same time serving as a colleague of Kirk, then president fishing preserves Oct. 1, 1930.

After receiving his master's degree at George Peabody College in 1928 and his doctorate in 1930, he came to the faculty of the teachers' college as a member of the social science department. He also had ence department. He also had ne graduate work at Chicago and sconsin universities. He has Wisconsin universities. He has written three books. They are "Missouri—Union or Secession," Geography of Missouri" and the third, now at the printer's, "Our Story of Missouri.

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A Baking Note.

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General Foreman Testifies.

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SHOE FOREMAN SAYS HE ADVISED BUT ONE TO KNUDSEN SPEECH

peclares He Was Instructed to Comments on "Sudden Love" of General Motors Head for Craft Unions.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers Union, told William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, today that he was "most interested" in Knudsen's "sudden, apparent love" for craft unions. HANNIBAL, Mo., May 5 .- Admit ting that he told an employe of the mational Shoe Co. plant here that he believed the company would

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Rubber Workers, an independent group, and the Boot and Shoe Workers, an A. F. of L. union. "Let me add whatever thoughts of the matter are,

In his speech to the Chamber Knudsen said that in the Genera Motors plants the industrial form of union organization had been "resorted to simply because no one in authority knew enough about an automobile factory to lay it out on a trades union basis." He also resultance het week.

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The C I O was organized by John
L. Lewis to bring all workmen in Who used to be in the audience:

Who used to be in the audience:
Who stood at the director's podium?
Foreign Jews! Who staged Goethe,
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Foreign Jews! ing them on a trades union or craft

At another place in his letter, Martin said it was "quite natural" for Knudsen to blame "all the ills industrial relations upon the Wagner Act."

"You and others," he said, "seem to forget that it was the open and flagrant violation of the basic constitutional and civil liberties of the workers by employers which gave birth to the act.

"The employers of the nation and among them your corporation so trampled under foot the Constitu-tion with its bill of rights, so viclated the principles of demo that it became necessary for the Congress to pass a special law to force them to be good Americans.

"I'm glad to note that you admit

that relations with the union have improved. And let me assure you that the union will do its utmost to improve those relations as time

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

A symposium on tuberculosis will be held at the May meeting of the Trudeau Club of St. Louis in the auditorium of Robert Koch Hospital in St. Louis County at o'clock tonight. Carcinoma and tu-berculosis of the lung and tracheo-The general foreman described his duties, stating that during the last year he has spent most of his bronchitis will be discussed by four members of the hospital staff, Dr. Paul Murphy, Dr. J. T. Maher, Dr. his he said, was because the plant I J. Flance and Dr. A. J. Steiner

> A collection of .148 photographs, May 24. The exhibit is under auspices of the St. Louis Camera Club.

R. R. Tucker, City Smoke Com-missioner, will talk on "Meeting the Smoke Problem" at a meeting of the Optimist Club of St. Louis tomorrow noon at Hotel Statler.

Tom K. Reid, executive secretary of the United States Junior Chamadvice about unions on only one orasion, when Robert Phillips asked "what about this union I har em talking about." The foreber of Commerce, will speak on "Man Power" at a general membership meeting of the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce tonight at 8 o'clock at the Hotel De Soto. Si Johnson and Mike Ryba of the Cardinals baseball team will be interviewed after the talk.

ad shoe union began organizing ast August he did not see any so-Frank E. Lawrence Jr., director findled Grievances of Both Groups of the Civic Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak at a He said he had handled grievmeeting of the Catholic Women's ances from both organizations and stated there was no difference in Association tonight at 9 o'clock at the association headquarters, 4335 Maryland avenue. His subject will the consideration given to either union. He added: "When demands were granted it was because we had a desire to be fair in making adjustment." be the proposed city ordinance to

Glenn W. Turner, florist, will speak on flower arrangement at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at a public meeting of the St. Louis Horticultural Society at the Washington University Medical School audi-torium, Scott and Euclid avenues.

not to attempt in any way to indicate employes as to their union affiliations nor to discriminate here. here had seen membership cards of either union in his department, either union in his department, aid, and had never seen any ollection of union dues in the de-

ALLIS-CHALMERS STRIKE PACT Company and Union Committee Reach Agreement. MILWAUKEE, May 5.—S. Norman Moe, district director of the State Labor Board, announced an agreement was reached last night between the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. management and a bargaining committee represent-ing the plant's United Automobile Workers' local.

Moe, in a formal statement, said Moe, in a formal statement, said the settlement proposal would be presented to the union membership Saturday morning with the recom-mendation of the bargaming com-mittee for ratification. Union mem-bers had halted production at the plant in a two-hour sitdown today which their leaders said was un-suthorized. authorized.

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Made Over for 'Aryan' Germans Only - Foreign Visitors Discouraged.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) VIENNA.—The Salzburg festival, as the world has known it for the last 10 years, is no more. But Austria's new Nazi masters say: "Long live the German festival in Salzburg!" Arturo Toscanini Bruno Welter

Max Reinhardt and the Austrian Tourist Bureau built the six wee of music each year into a glittering international social function.
The Nazi purge of Jews has eliminated Walter and Reinhardt, and

Toscanini has given notice he will not participate in the 1938 festival.

The Nazis have hung a "No Jews Wanted" sign on the festival. They want to make it an affair for "Ayran" Germans. It is to revolve about the small of March. volve about the works of Mozart, who lived in Salzburg. The New Order. The New Order.
The German hiker is to be at

home in the rebuilt Festspielhaus, for which Toscanini raised funds, and which he was to dedicate this automobile factory to lay it out on a trades union basis." He also referred to "the new alliance between Government and the industrial union" and said "skilled labor has always stood pat on their particular issue."

and which he was to dedicate this summer. During the intermissions, the audience will munch sandwiches which they have brought from home, instead of ordering caviar and champagne.

On this the Vienna newspaper

of German heroes? Jewish emigrants!

trians were wall flowers at our own Salzburg festival. We arrived there afoot, on bicycles, or third class on railroads, and they stuck the sign 'sold out!' before our noses."

After a distribe on "half-naked Parisiennes, Viennese Jewesses and flaxen-yellow Englishwomen" in former Salzburg audiences, Echo

"Let us rejoice over the new Saliburg. It will—for the first timebelong to us Germans alone. And if we invite foreigners, let them regard themselves as guests, not as masters of the house

Arrangements Changed. Thousands of expensive festiva prospectuses were scrapped wher tris. The entire plan of the festi of Toscanini and the other names Wilhelm Fuertwaengler-Toscanini's political antagor Hans Knappertsbusch and Clemens Krauss will conduct in 1938.

Offers to actors and singers, in cluding some from New York's Metropolitan Opera, were held up while their "Aryan" ancestry was studied.

PAPE-THUNER RECOUNT TO BE CERTIFIED TO CIRCUIT COURT

Former's Majority for Republica City Committeeman Cut From 111 to About 40.

Findings of a recount of the vote for Eleventh Ward Republican Committeeman in the primary o Aug. 4, 1936, Which made change chiefly by amateurs, is on display change in the result but reduced in the Art Room of the Public Lithe majority of Fred W. Pape over in the result but reduced brary, where it will remain through | Harry Thuner, will be certified by the Election Board to Circuit Judge William S. O'Connor tomorrow. Pape, former Park Commission is chairman of the Republican Cit Committee.

> It was understood that the recount, started Monday and complet. ed yesterday, cut Pape's lead from 111 to about 40, but exact details were not disclosed. In two pre-cincts alone, it was reported, Pape's majority was reduced 70 votes. The official returns showed 1795 votes for Pape and 1684 for Thuner. In his contest suit, Thuner alleged that many ballots cast for him were fraudulently counted for Pape and that he actually received 2000 votes and Pape 1500.

The recount was delayed at the request of the Election Board to avoid interference with its work of setting up the new system of permanent registration of voters Pape's term will expire in August

THREE BURNED IN EXPLOSION Ladle of Molten Metal Splashes Pool of Water.

STERLING, III, May 5.-Three men were seriously burned at the Northwestern Barb Vide Co. plan Tuesday night when a ladle of mol-ten metal splashed in a pool of water and exploded. The seriously burned, all in the hospital here, were Joe Young of Tampico, Ray Wakenight of Dixon and G. A. Forsman of Sterling. All have second degree burns from the hips

up.
The metal splasted over several other workmen, but none was burned enough to require more than first aid treatment except Randolph Beaman. He was treated at the hospital, but returned home

DeMolay Day at Clayton. Executive and administrative offices at Clayton will be taken over by nine members of the DeMolay chapter there Saturday morning, chapter there Saturday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock. The young men will be assisted in their duties, however, by regular city officials. In the afternoon, the chapter members, led by a drum and bugle corps, will parade to Shaw Park, where they will oppose the Clayton Police Department in a softball game. A treasure hunt will be held in the evening, starting from the Clayton Masonic Temple at 5 g'clock.

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ABEL. WILLIAM F.—Asleep in Jesus, suddenly, Wed., May 4, 1938, 9:30 a. m., son of the late Herman and Wilhelmina Abel, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Remains will lie in state at residence, Riverview dr. at Prigge rd., until 12:30 p. m., Sat., May 7. Funeral same day, from St. Feter's Lutheran Church, Cohmbia Bottoms, 2:30 p. m. Interment Black Lack Cemetery, Member of the League of Lutheran Ushers. Kraeger-Voss-Fix service.

ALLEN, KATHERINE—3526A Henrietta st., entered into rest Tues, May 3, 1938, 3:55 p. m., our dearly beloved aunt and dear sister of the late Henry Allen and Mrs. Mary Kiley.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral home, 3:25 Lafayetts av., Fri., May 6, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ECK, LOUISE (see Studt)—8204 S. Ingahighway, passed on Thurs, May 5. 938, 3:18 a. m. beloved wife of Oscar eck, our dear sister, sister-in-law and unt.

3, 10:35 a. m.,

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 634 Gravois av., Fri., May 6, 2 p. m. nterment Ashley, Ill., Ashley (Ill.) papers please copy.

DUDLEY, KITTLE E. — Thurs., May 5, 1938, beloved wife of the late Albion Dudley, dear mother of Herbert Fausby and Edith Palmatier and our dear grandmother. Funeral Sat., May 7, 2 p. m., from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7455 Manchester av., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Royal Neighbors of America No. 3547.

FRANKE, PETER 3.—Of Union rd., St. Louis County, Tues., May 3, 1938, dear husband of the late Clara Franke (nee Backhaus), dear father of Mrs. Edward Moelienhof, Mrs. Louis Breuer, Aifred and Waiter Franke, our dear brother, brotherm-law, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Fri., May 6, 2:30 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

FRITON, CLARA A.—6542 Smiley, Wed., May 4, 1938, 8:25 p. m., beloved daugh-ter of the late Julius and Amalia Friton (nee Metager), dear sister of Julius C., August C., Walter E. and Ernest T. Friton, Freda Schwartz and Emily Rubis, our dear Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Hom 113 Meramec, Sat., May 7, 1:30 p. m Missouri Cramston

HEREFORD, EMILY PAGE—Wed., May 4, 1938, beloved wife of the late James E. Hereford, beloved mother of Eliza Bryan, Mary Houseman, Lucy Sullivan, Virginia Hereford, James E. Hereford Jr., Emily Marston, Dorothy Mealey, G. Page Hereford and Elizabeth Hereford.

Evnezi from residence, 303 N. Elizabeth Hereford.

HAUSCHULTE, WILLIAM H.—Wed., May 4, 1938, father of Lucille C., brother of Edward J. Hauschulte, Mrs. Louis Noite. Funeral services and interment private No flowers.

HINES, GEORGE DAVID—Entered into rest Wed., May 4, 1938, 4:15 p. m., dar-ling son of Frank and Flossis Hines (ar-Rowley), dear brother of Frank Jr., John and Eugene Hines, dear grandson, nephew and cousin, at the age of 17 months. Funeral from the residence, 1397 Black-stone av., Sat., May 7, 8:30 a. m. Inter-ment Caivary Cemetery.

JAEGER, EDMUND — Entered into rest May 3, 1938, 10:50 p. m., at Wabash Hospital, Decatur, Ill., beloved hisband of Catherine Jaeger (nee Cahiil), dear uncle

KELLY, MALACHY A.—4210 Shenandoah, Wed., May 4, 1938, relict of Ann Dubois Kelly, dear father of Ann Kelly and Mrs. Loretts O'Donnell, Mrs. Marie Galvin and brother of Mary, Margaret Kelly and Mrs. Catherine Cotta, dear uncle, grandfather and father-in-law,

Funeral from Thos. J. Finan's Parlors, 1519 S. Grand bl., Fri., May 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Catary Cenetary, Decessed was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Margaret's Church.

KEMPF, PAULINE (nee Vollmar)—6228 Columbia av., Wed., May 4, 1938, beloved wife of the late Fred L. Kempf, dear mother of Agnes, Fred and Karl Kempf, Mrs. Ines Burger, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Partors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., May 7, 8300 a.m., to Church of the Epiphany, Smiley and Ivanhoe avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LAMMERS, CHESTER N.—836 Wall st., entered into rest Wed. May 4. 1938, dear husband of the late Caroline Lammers (nee Schumacher), dear son of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Lammers, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains will lie in state at Dietrich Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry rd. Funeral Sat., May 7, 12;30 p. m. Interment Hookdale, Ill.

McMAHON, ANN V. (nee Mahoney) — 030 Fershing, Thurs., May 5, 1938, 8:40 a.m., beloved wife of the late John T., McMahon, dear mother of Robert E., Frank B. McMahon and Mrs. Ervin Tuck-Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Par or, 3848 Lindell bl., Sat., May 4, 8:30. a 1., to 8t. Roch's Church, Rosedale an Waterman. Interment Calvary Cemetery. icsHERRY, JAMES—2840 Lyon at, be-oved brother of Charles, Johnie, Hugh nd Frank McSherry. Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn Pimeral Par-ors, 1389 Union bl., Fri., May 6, 7:30 m., to St. Patrick's Church. Interment 'alvary Cemetery.

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CHAEFFER, WILLIAM—321 Jefford av. isarly beloved husband of Josephine Schaefer (nee Yerger), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814.

Broadway, Fri., May 6, 1938, 1:30 p.m., to Mount Hope Cemetary, Member Mehlwille Farmers' Club.

SCHNEIDER-HARFF, MARIE—4244 Edgs-wood bl., asleep in Jesus Wed., May 4, 1938, 7:55 a. m., beloved mother of Mra. George Kohler, Mrs. Frank Kohler and Louis Harff, dear mother-in-law, grand-mother and great-grandmother, in her 79th was.

Funeral Sat., May 7, 9:15 a. m., fror ndler Undertaking Co. City Parlors, 742: Ichigan, at Koeln, to St. Francis de Sale turch. Interment in Old SS. Peter an SCHWAMLE, ANTON—918A Wyoming stentered into rest Tues., May 3, 1938, 8 pm., beloved husband of Elizabeth Schwam ie (nee Nuessii), dear father, brother brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Fri., May 6, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cheroke st., to Bethania Cemetery.

SHANER, MARY L.—4723 Page bl, entered into rest May 5, 1938, dear sister of Lizzie Husfield of Bonne Terre and Allie Long, dear aunt and friend.

Remains at the Truth Center Mortuary, 4024 Lindell bl, Services Sat., May 7, 1 p. m. Interment Bonne Terre (Mo.)

STANZA, DALE S.—May 4, 1938, band of Dorothy Hutchins Stanza, fo of Dale G. and Anita Stanza, son of Nathaniel B. Stanza and brother of TUSTIN, FANNIE CHARLES—Wed., Mar 4, 1938, 1 p. m., dear mother of John D and the late Robert C. Tustin, and out dear mother-in-law.

VANCE, MARY (nee Feet) —2010 Schaefer pl., Wed., May 4, 1938, 12:30 p. m., be loved wife of Thomas Vance, dear mothe of Mrs. E. J. Goldman, Joseph Pfeiffer stepmother of Mrs. Oscar Wibbing, our dea sister. grandmother, mother-in-law an

Datherine Jaeger (nee Cahill), dear unde ind brother-in-law.

Funeral services from Stuart & Sons' hapel, 1225 Union bl., Frl., May 6. 2 Megel and Mrs. Ida Uhrland, our dear aunt. Funeral Fri., May 6, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and W Florissant avs. Interment St. Peter's Cem

LOST and FOUND

BILLFOLD — Lost; small; black; wit money; reward. CA. 7468. FAN—Lost; brown embroidered lace downtown, May 4; reward. FR. 9006. KEYS—Lost; vicinity Sarah and Lee of Christian Hospital. CO. 3167.

PURSE—Lost; black; West; containing keys, money; reward. JE. 0338.

Dogs and Cats Lost

COLLIE—Lost; white puppy with brown
head; reward. PA, 7869.

PERSIAN CAT—Lost; silver female. FO PUPPY—Lost; part dachshund, black and white, male; reward. WYdown 0602. wante, maie; reward. w fdown cot2.

SIAMESE CAT—Lost; tan body; black
face, pawa, blue cyes; reward. JE. 4074.

SCOTTIE—Lost; black, male; information
on collar; reward. FOrest 9443.

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Sutherland; "Patsy," reward. ST. 2176.

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WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's yellow gold, six-stipped band, between 18th and 16th on Franklin; reward. GRand 6817.

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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—BY BOB BURNS

SOME people think that actors are an irresponsible lot and that they have no business ability whatever. The other day an actor went to his girl's father and asked him for his daughter's hand. The father said, "How do I know you can support my daughter—what kind of an in-

The father says, "Well, that oughts be enough—I give my daughter \$5000.00 a year allowance." The actor says, "Yes sir, I know—I counted that."

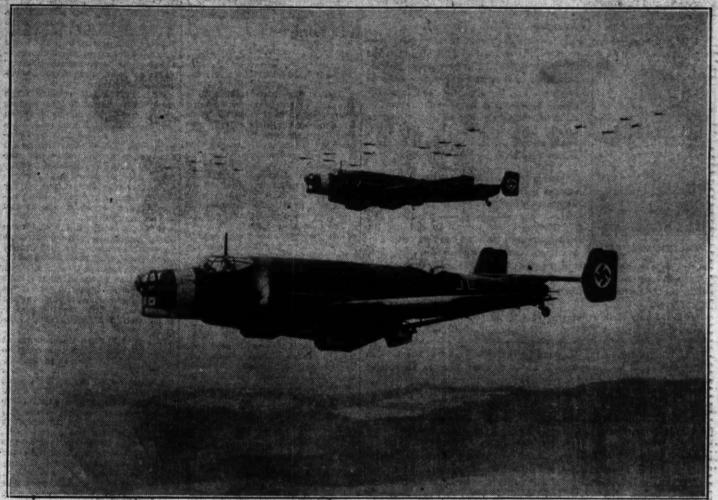


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DANCERS They will appear in the Spring Dance revue of 2 000 Community Center children at Municipal Auditorium on Saturday. From left, Mary Jane Haley, Marie von Behren, Dorothy Dossinger, Eunice Rohn and Effie Mae Auchley.



GERMAN ARMY PLANES Squadron of new German military planes flying in formation, during recent maneuvers over southern Germany. Low-winger Junkers, they carry bombs and are equipped with machine guns.



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LEFTY TO COURT Lefty Gomez (center) was greeted by fans when he appeared in New York court for a hearing in the separation suit brought by his actress wife, June O'Dea.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



1938 MOTHER Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell, poet laureate of Texas and the choice of "The Golden Rule Foundation" as-"The American Mother of 1938" at Union Station today enroute to New York where she will be awarded a medal and participate in Mother's Day exercises. Boy Scouts from Buder school constituted a guard of honor. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



SENATORIAL EXERCISE In deference to his waist-line, Senator Rush Holt of West Virginia has a table ten-nis outfit in his office for use between sessions.



SLOWING DOWN Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of the world's motor boat record and former holder of the land speed record, has returned to motorcycling with a machine of 2½ horsepower. With him is his son Donald.

—Wide World Photo.

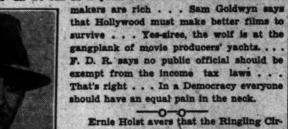


JAPANESE Machine gun squad behind a shallow trench in southern China.

with Walter Winchell

N THE U. S. parents look at their tots and think: "Maybe he'll grow up and be President." In Europe they just think: "Maybe he'll

Most people say money is the measure of success. Well, we don't deny importance-all we can do is point out the fact that all mu



cus has just acquired a new freak: A Broadwayite who isn't two-faced!

by leaping into the river because of an aching tooth should have gone to a drug store stead. She should have asked the clerk to put a small piece of chloroform-scaked cotton in her ear—the opposite side of her aching tooth, lding in the cotton for a few minutes, and throwing it away after the

It is the only certain remedy for a toothache, we hear, besides the

Sir Wilmot Lewis, the Washington correspondent for The London Times, was asked for his autograph at the Gridiron Dinner. He obliged and wrote: "Wilmot Lewis."

"Haven't you forgotten something?" said the autografter, "you didn't

"I didn't forget it," said the Britisher, "I am merely more democratic than most of you Americans."

Jack Knight, the Akron and Miami publisher, had no intention of irchasing The Miami Herald when he met Mr. Shutts, the former owner. Knight dined at the Shutts' home one evening when Shutts remarked to his wife: "Dear, Mr. Knight is going to buy the Herald for several million dollars. The only thing holding it up is a half milion, but what's a half million to Mr. Knight?"

To which Knight replied: "Mrs. Shutts, I would like to buy the Herald. And the only thing holding it up is a half million dollars, but what's a half million dollars to Mr. Shutts?"

Along the Potomac

By Harlan Miller

F thee I sing: Of the feminine contention that the First Lady ought to have a flag to fly over the White House when she is at ne and the President's flag is down . . . Of Senators Vandenberg and La Follette watching a movie of the Norwegian brisling fish-



POPULAR WITH THE LADIES."

eries at the Norwegian Legation (they turned out to be sardines). That was just after Brother Phil launched his party, and Senator La Follette seemed a trifle selfcon-

scious, but very nice to the ladies. On the rare occasion when Senators Lodge, Gillette or Josh Lee rise to say a few words, the ladies in the de luxe gallery at the east

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BOAT TO !--- IT SAYS RIGHT

HERE, 745 HARPER DRIVE!

BOAT IN AN ALLEY, BUT

AH GITS QUEER JOBS IN

MY TRUCKIN' BUSINESS.

YES, MA'M !-- ONE TIME I

HAD TO HAUL'45 HIVES

YOU'RE JUST IN TIME

SKIPPER PUFFLE! -

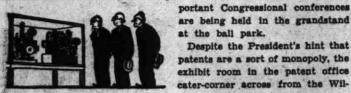
OF BEESES!

FUNNY SETTIN' DOWN A

end of the chamber lean forward . . . Those in the front row are in danger of tumbling over the rail . . . These three to the ladies. n more like the Senators of cinema or fiction than any of the rest. -0-0-"SHERM" MINTON, who wants to put the fear into editors who of this paper. The pamphlets are:
"Three Weeks' Reducing Diet,"
"Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

popular, strong-browed, but not so grim as he looks . . . He is famed as the host at the unforgettable and colossal McNutt cocktail party, where a was asked "Why not speak for yourself. Sherm? . . . Since then a few Washington hostesses have wondered if they were indebted to him . . . After he denounced "98 per cent" of the newspapers as unfair, someone asked him how many of the republic's 2000 dailles he reads. "None of the papers in Indiana are for me!" he replied. He glances occasionally at six to 10 papers, mostly Washington ones . . Senator Herring of Iowa, guns for the radio; Minton, of Indiana, is after the press with jail or fines for fibs; if someone from Illinois will wave a stick at the movies, all three organs for painting public opinion pastel shades will be in the Three I League . . . No one has yet introduced a bill to punish Senators for saying what ain't so.

CAPITAL CAVIAR: All around Washington the dogwood is in bloom, a virginal splash of white against the lurid political landscape . . . A new Northern Congressman was seen in a white suit the day the thermometer hit 85; he thought it was hot . . . Some of the im-



"THEY GAZE AT THE SHOW CASES."

at the ball park. Despite the President's hint that patents are a sort of monopoly, the exhibit room in the patent office cater-corner across from the Willard Hotel continues to be a magnet for ingenious Americans with ideas . . . Almost every hour you

can see odd hombres with a queer light in their eyes gazing at the weases of forgotten inventions . . . You can almost see a combinafountain pen, flashlight and toothbrush evolving before your very

Cook-Coos

By Ted Cook

WASHINGTON MONUMENT—Congressman Frisby issued a statement at 1 a. m. today declaring that he would issue a statement tomorrow at 1 p. m., when he would announce the results of the plebiscite to determine whether or not he should continue publication of his private papers. "Postcards are coming in so fast," he said, "that I am having trouble with the count. Offhand, I would say that I have carried the New England States, the Solid South, and the Mississippi Basin. The Prairis States, too, are coming in dandy, as is the Great Northwest and the Pacific Slope. Unofficially, I am willing to bet a cookie that the result will be Ja. I want to thank my friends and relatives who ral-

FRISBY ISSUES STATEMENT: lied to my support, and I also want to thank the Postal Department for lending their facilities at this critical time. I haven't felt so good in

years!" Q. & A. DEPARTMENT,
Dear Aunt Bella:
Of all instruments, I understand
you have selected the most difficult
and are taking a correspondence

course in how to play the mando-lin in six lessons. Do you find it complicated? Mal St. Clair.

Ans.—There are a lot of strings to it, but (Heh! Heh! Heh!) I can at least take my pick. A. ("Full of Fun") Bella.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Segregation

Made Leprosy

III MAGE 2D ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAY STATE. SON of the ORIGINAL RITZ Small Child

Rare Disease French Hotel Man Regrets Americans Regard Name as Another Word for Swank

By Marguerite Martyn Hardly Contagious at All in

Temperate Climates, Says
Doctor.

By

Cogan Clendening, M. D.

HAVE just been talking to a

THERE really was and is a Mr.

Ritz. Also a Mrs. Ritz. Maybe you thought it was just a name adopted by hotels all over the world when they want to proclaim themselves high toned. And that "ritzy" was only another word for snootings and swank.

Reck in the last century when Logan Clendening, M. D.

HAVE just been talking to a young man who accompanied nine lepers to the United States Government sanitarium for Jepers near New Orleans. I think it is probably not generally known that the Government maintains such an institution. These lepers were all collected in California and about half of them had escaped from the institution. Most of them were were mere in the United States are.

The idea of leprosy to most people is that of an ancient biblical disease which has long since disappeared from the earth. As a matter of fact, we have a good many lepers in the United States all the time. Of course, the idea of leprosy is one that brings horror because it is supposed to be very contagious by contact.

I never will forget the first case I ever saw, which was in Boston. The patient had been a cook in a household for several months and when that household discovered that she had leprosy, they were the worst frightened people I have ever seen. And yet none of them contracted leprosy and, as a matter of fact, in temperate climates it is hardly contagious at all.

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veather desserts. Dry, grind and

th child of a Swiss family in a Continent. At least there was an amunity where the mode of life occasional built-in bath tub instead

THAT MAY

BE,-BUT

DOESN'T COME

HITCH IT BACK

TO YOUR TRUCK

AND TAKE IT

YAWA

HERE!



As we went up in the elevator to the suite he was occupying at the Jefferson, he was telling for a bring their own valets to take care hostess whose table was set with the of their fine wardrobes and prince the complexities of travels. My father originated manny servations and more impromptu parties! The complexities of travels. My father originated manny servations that at all. We offer you our best, but without crientation. Good servations of Wales and carrying a cane. That at all. We offer you our best, but without crientation. Good servations of wales and carrying a cane. That are lock should cater to the natural of the gentler, nice things of life, and in time should be for entertaining there! How much easier to have more frequent and more impromptu parties! The complexities of travels. My father originated many servations that the same test of the smart set at once. There and then the fashion of dining in public was born.

"Now that is, I believe, what you imitated them, wearing starched that at all. We offer you our best, but without crientation. Good servations of Wales and carrying a cane. That made popular by the then Prince of Wales and carrying a cane. That made how in Monte Carlo," Ritz continued. "His his or her respective duties and to the last degree of efficiency in his or her respective duties and to the last degree of efficiency in his or her respective duties and to the last degree of efficiency in his or her respective duties and to the last degree of efficiency in his or her respective duties and to the last degree of efficiency in his or her respective duties and to the last degree of efficiency in his or her respective duties and to the last degree of efficiency in his or her respective duties and to the last degree of efficiency in his or her respective duties and to the last degree of efficiency in his or her respective duties and to the last down the rule 'the guest is always right,' so he hardly could have been and the course of the palate.

"My father," he related, getting don to tw weather desserts. Dry, grind and measure one cup macaroon crumbs. Mix these with one quart of cream, three-quarters cup granulated sugar and one tablespoon vanilla. A tablespoon of sherry is also well additionable the control of the palate. "As a waiter he gravitated to London three-quarters cup granulated sugar and one tablespoon vanilla. A tablespoon of sherry is also well additionable to the business of explaining there he observed some improvements over hotel facilities on the blespoon of sherry is also well additionable to the matter of the gentier, nicer things of his days a waiter he gravitated to London three quarters cup granulated sugar and one tablespoon vanilla. A tablespoon of sherry is also well additionable to the palate.

By Gene Ahern

HI THERE -- NOT

I SAID TO

DELIVER MY BOAT

TO THE VACANT

LOT NEXT MY

HERE IN THE ALLEY !~

HOUSE !-

antedated in that now familiar slogority as well as countless recipes, including 300 for the preparation of eggs. He had imagination and vision. At that time ideas of fine cooking were dominated by Brillat Savarin, who ran to over-decoration. Taste was a matter of pleasing the eye rather than the palate. Excoffier had ideas of reform in the cuisine as my father had in the atmosphere and service of hotels.

"It was because," he concluded, escorting his visitor to the elevator with much bending and bowing and service of hotels.

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chemical angle of which combinations of food and ingredients blended best. After marine oysters, which have a strong taste, for instance, instead of an insipid soup which did not take the taste out of the mouth, he would serve a strongly flavored oxtail or mock turtle. So one course should lead gently to another with an every "He approached cookery from the chemical angle of which combinations of food and ingredients blended best. After marine cysters, which have a strong taste, for instance instead of an instance instance. gently to another sharpening effect a sense of taste. "Escoffier also cha ing effect on the natural

"Escoffier also changed the shape of dishes. Where immense platters, huge tureens and other tableware in proportion had been used to accommodate the much garnished viands, Escoffier adopted small rectangular platters with deep rims and dishes of a more individual, daintier mold that didn't so much overwhelm the appetite.

"Now the bases of fine French cooking are the sauces and the kitchen stocks. In a French hotel the sauce cook is next important and usually graduates into head chef. There is just the right sauce for each dish. Hollandaise, the most difficult, for salmon, asparagus, artichoke. Red or white wine sauce for the fish according to the vari-"Escoffier also changed the shape of dishes. Where immense platters,

for the fish according to the variety of fish. A sauce Diable for the game. Sauce Bernalse for the egg dishes, etc.

"To make these sauces and the "To make these sauces and the stocks composed of concentrated escences, a great variety of ingredients must be at hand and a crew large enough so that everything may be ready on the spot to serve before anything has time to lose

POTATO DUMPLINGS.

Put boiled potatoes through the ricer. Add two beaten eggs, two tablespoons chopped possibles. tablespoons chopped parsley, one cup breadcrumbs that have been browned in butter, salt and enough flour to hold together. Drop by spoonsful into the stew or sauerkraut. Cover tightly and cook for

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Patience and Understanding Needed in Dealing With His Mistakes.

By Angelo Patri

S are is five, bright and aggre-sive. She dresses herself and refuses help even with the knota, when she falls with them she is likely to get into a temper and stamp and roar. Her sorely-tried mother turned her over her knee and gave her a few smart slap. Sara stamped and roared the harder and hit her mother. Mother harder and hit her mother. Mother gave her a smarter spank and set her on a chair to how! it out. Spanking does Sara no good. Might as well set her on the chair in the first place and save the wasted

Spending money in the store delights Sara. Her mother gave her a weekly allowance of ten cents, cautioning her that she could have no more until next Monday. Sara bought a toy bal-loon for five cents and a little rubber doll for the other five. By afternoon the balloon was gone and the doll didn't matter. She wanted ten cents more. Mother said No. Sara fought hard for her rights. She wanted a dime, She did not get it, but mother get

Sara doesn't see happening exactly as other people see them. She sees them with a bit of color all her own; she tells things to strengthen her own side, or to make herself important. In a tight place she tries to make the story serve her needs. Her mother begs her to tell the truth, but Sara looks at her with steady, vacant eyes and tells her another, and better story. She doesn't deceive anyone, but mother is great-



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By MARTHA CARR

Wald to be obtained from the National Youth Administration

Letters intended for this col-smn must be addressed to Mariha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may entheir letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

The National Youth Administra tion has an office at 435 Missou avenue, East St Louis. The tele phone is East 1475.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM WRITING you in re gard to a child who is in need of a wheel chair very badly. I see this boy every day. He sits on a chair or the floor every day and has to

of several neighbors and the admitting officer at Barnes Hospital JUST A THOUGHT.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

Antoinette was told that the people of France were starving for bread she said, "Let them eat cake," as has been more or less reliably reported, she probably wouldn't have cared to have her words bob up, 145 years after her death, by way of the movies. Respecting such a thought—and, at the same time, keeping an eye on the box offices of republican France which has a way of resenting cinematic slurs on its dead, and once hated rulers—Norma Shearer, the screen's Marie Antoinette, 1938 model, will not say "Let them eat cake." WOULD YOU PLEASE tell me how to get rid of blackher brre pores? Thank you in advance,

Send self-addressed, stamped envelope and I will mail you a leaflet that may help.

My dear Mrs. Carr: MY SISTER AND I are separated and my sister cares for my baby. He is three and a half years old. I buy the baby's clothes and pay her s a week (which is all I can afford), but she doesn't think that is enough. She has no childern. When I was out of work a few weeks I could not pay, so I told her to let my mother or mother-in-law keep him until I got a permanent place. But she thought so much of the baby she said she would keep him anyway and when I could I might resume payments. However, now that I am employed she wants the money for that time. I am not well and have not been for several years, If my in-laws decide to keep him, do you think I am obligated to let

him stay with my sister? She now says she wants him for her own.

Miss Shearer will say nothing at all. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, makers of the Marie Antoinette picture which, after many months of filming, is just now completed, spent a good deal of time debating about that cake thing. They were about the only words spoken, or unspoken, by the hapless Marie with which the general public is familiar but Norma Shearer is a great star, as well as a lovely one, and such one, and you feel you have justly remunerated her for her work and trouble (she set the price, I presume), you perhaps are not obligated to well as a lovely one, and such a remark, showing an utter disregard for poor folks, might lead the fans who pay the freight to believe that she really felt that way—which she doesn't at all. her, except for the few weeks she cared for him without pay. I should, if I were you, consider this entirel from the standpoint of the baby's

she doesn't at all.

Just in what we might call the nick of time, the M. G. M. research department discovered an historian somewhere who wrote that Marie never said anything of the sort unless she just happened to drop the remark at a strictly off the ANY YOUNG LADY desirous of furthering her musical work can

do so by joining my girl orchestra. She will benefit by playing with my group and will gain valuable experience. Thanking you,
MUSICAL ALICE, 3915 Effer.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WE HAVE A CAT and four kittens we would like to find homes for. We feel so sorry for her, as this mother cat was left behind when the people moved away, shortly before her kittens came. We cannot keep hem though, as the neighbors here object to pets. We had both a dog and a cat, but two years ago the dog was mysteriously poisoned. We are afraid the same thing will happen to these kittens. If we cannot

The kittens can be obtained by calling at 4851 Sigel avenue. A. E. S. L. W. S. also has offered some kittens, which can be obtained by calling at 4114 Turner avenue.

find homes for them we will have to give them to the Humane Society.

WE ARE TWO 18-year-old fellows who enjoy playing a good game contract bridge, but we have found it extremely difficult to find people of our age who can play the game. So we would like to make an appeal through your column, for several people who would be interested in forming a contract bridge club. Being constant followers of your column, we know the wide appeal that it has; therefore, we feel sure that we will get the response we desire. Anyone interested may call Parkview 5721 for details. We live in the West End of town. Refer-THE TWO DEUCES.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD YOU please tell me what day July 4, 1897, fell on, and A DAILY READER. July 18, 1895?

The first on Sunday. 2-Thursday.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Norma Shearer, in Title Role, Won't Exclaim

"Let Them Eat Cake," Because Studio

Fears Fans Might Dislike Her for It-Cost

of Picture More Than \$2,000,000.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, May 5.

F, when the late lamented Marie Antoinette was told that the

the starving French should eat, Miss Shearer will say nothing at all.

paper correspondents who dropped in on her at Versailles. Maybe it

something. Anyway, that was all M. G. M. wanted to know. The

studio was not going to betray any

was at a Gridiron Club ba

editors and so, with many misgivings, Marie will die, in the end, according to history.

Antoinette was filmable material.

In the meantime trouble began
brewing in rival movie camps over
who would get the role of Antoin-

as what day July 4 1877, fell on, and A DARLY NEADER.

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live happily ever after as the Duke "the truth lies somewhere beand Duchess of Windsor, or sometween the two." But the research department went to work to answer department went to work to answer department with two years have a tried and true-boy friend. department went to work to answer gorgeous—but Marie Antoinette will have a tried and true-boy friend.

ever. Too many people would sit or more and several million words or more and several million words and she won't say, in the picture, right down and write a letter to the to arrive at the answer that Marie "Let them eat cake."

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star in a picture based on the life of Danton. The film was never made and Crosby gets his first big-opportunity in "Marie Antoinette." Alma Kruger, New York stage actress, was chosen to play Maria Theresa, because in costume she resembles a favorite painting of the Austrian Empress. Walter Walker will be seen as Benjamin Franklin, the result of a make-up inspired by the result of a make-up inspired by the engraving of Franklin on \$100 bills. We have West opened the ten of diamonds. East overtook with the queen and attempted to cash the king and ace. Declarer ruffed the third ace. The third ace to take the spade finesses. East did not cover the jack, however, as well as the statement that John Burton won the part of Lafayette due to an uncanny resemble to the French General. Lafayette due to an uncanny resemblance to the French General.

A ND then there is John Bar-rymore, who looks like John Barrymore and Louis XV. Gladys George, who closely resembles, according to reports, the pic-tures of du Barry on cold cream boxes, and Anita Louise, who looks like the Princess de Lamballe

director—Versailles, with its splen-did decorations, brilliant candela-bras, glittering mirrors and beau-was, however, a postiful gardens; the Paris opera, the gay gambling halls where Antoinette entertained her friends, the grim prison La Force and the private stairway at the Petit Trianon where Antoinette met Count Fersen—or did she? sen-or did she?

TOMORROW'S

vibrations, however, for pushing old metal and to keep it clean and plans in morning. Financial worning one has only to wash it in soapy water, dry well and polish with a clean clean.



MARIE ANTOINETTE on the SCREEN Proper Playing Of Single Suit In Bridge Game

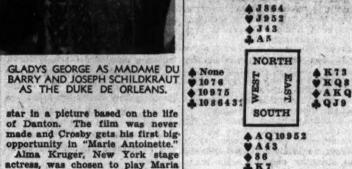
Certain Card Combinations Are Baffling to the Average Player.

By Ely Culbertson

method of playing one single suit, not necessarily the trump suit, may spell the difference between success and failure. Certain card success and failure. Certain card combinations are baffling to the average player who has not taken the pains to analyze, or study, the "percentage" play. Such a combination is involved in the heart suit in the following hand:

East, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.



West opened the ten of diamon ace. Declarer ruffed the third round, then entered dummy with the club ace to take the spade fi-nesse. East did not cover the jack, contract depended squarely on holding his heart loss to one trick. The missing K-Q-10 of hearts made any orthodox finesse out of the question. For example, to lead dummy's heart jack through East could not possibly avail because East certainly would cover and, after declarer won with the ace,

and a lot of others, to say nothing of the 5000 extras, called for Adrian to design 1250 costumes. and still preserve two heart tricks for his side, whereas if East did not have the ten he would let the way. And 95 magnificent settings were built by Cedric Gibbons, art were built by Cedric Gibbons, art to the ten in West's hand. Thus, a heart lead from dummy was, however, a possible distribu-tion of the heart honors that could be highly favorable to declarer. That was to find East with the two top honors and West with the ten spot. With nothing to lose and everything to gain, declarer first cashed the king of clubs, then led They even sent to France to gather up little knick-knacks to gather up little knick-knacks to make the sets look genuine. StuTHE PICTURE. HE PLAYS THE ROLE OF COUNT AXEL DE FERSEN. The process like a sent to France to gather up little knick-knacks to make the sets look genuine. StuTHE PICTURE. HE PLAYS THE ROLE OF COUNT AXEL DE FERSEN. The process like a sent to France to gath, declarer first cashed the king of clubs, then led to a low heart toward dummy and, when West played the six, put in displayed the six put in the played t win another trick for his side. The king of hearts return would

smothered by the ace, whereas the low heart would be allowed to ride to the jack. The return of either a club or a diamond would permit a heart discard by declarer and a ruff in dummy.

Declarer was fortunate to find a favorable heart distribution but, nevertheless, deserved credit—and got it—for playing the heart com-bination in the best available man-

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By Dale Carnegie

A BOUT 40 years ago a boy doing odd jobs in a florist shop on Sixth Avenue, New York, longed for a big, fine flower-shop of his own. In his imagination he could see a sign reading: SCHLING, FLORIST."

call up and tell him how pleased she was. But the telephone did not ring. Pretty soon one of the servants came, hopping mad, she was. The flowers had not arrived. It was too late now, the servant said, and departed, leaving Max alone with his gloom.

Then something happened.

The telephone did ring. It was from the great social leader, Mrs. Augustus Juilliard. The flowers had been delivered to her by mishad been delivered to her flowers had been delivered to her flowers heart for the first time . . . really viewing it as an outsider might her down again.

"No skating yet, Enid. Let's talk." His hand was still on her arm. She could feel his fingers burning through her flesh. "Let's talk about that dream you were having, and those words you spoke when I came in. I'm curious. Tenacious in my curiosity, as you know."

"Total you they meant nothing."

The tide of his fortunes turned that day! Mrs. Juilliard introduced him to her friends. Centerpieces became popular. He made \$8000 that year.

He now has the higgest and she was going to see Jerry.

Thinking about her love for both of them. The gratitude she felt to her heart—like the spark that had just leaped from the fire to the

\$8000 that year.

He now has the biggest and most swagger flower-shop on Fifth Avenue—not very far from where he worked for \$4 a week. The sign on it says, "Max Schling,

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

SIREN AND SAINT : : A Serial of Two Sisters : Enid Tells Clark That She Had Just Realithe way the new hope would be, but this afternoon Sylvia thought of two interested parties whom you might listen to me.

That's why she called me in town, and I came as fast as I we'll present it to her quite formally with a speech. In behalf of two interested parties whom you have helped up the path of rozed Her Love for Him a Moment Be-

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR. .

fore He Entered the Room.

was pounding out the rhythm of the words she had spoken.

Nothing, nothing, nothing, But within her body there was another rhythm, too, that beat along with her heart, a singing rhythm that raise ten thousand dollars and you can have one.

In some astonishing way, out of his \$4 a week, he saved up \$35.
He gave up his job and rented a small stall in a big flower market, near where he had been working.
His ex-hose came around, all smiles. "You've made the first step, Maxie," he said, in tremendous good humor. "The next step will be bankruptcy."

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ways went through her when she rug, and which Clark was grinding heard Sylvia's voice on the tele-

phone.

So easy to read now that she knew. Sylvia brought her to Clark, Sylvia and Clark. Her heart smudge on the rug. That was

By Ripley

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"And you're glad I came, Enid?"

"Naturally—the lodge didn't seem the same without you." She moved away a little.

"All that sort of nonsense." His laugh rang through the room. Then he became serious, "There's something, else, Enid. I don't know exactly how to say it. This man, Gene Mathews, you loved him, too?"

me that I've made a mess of it—"

She falt his arms around her, felt her breath crushed away, felt his kisses on her lips, the roughness of his cheek on hera. Then this tenderness of his arms, and the gentleness of his kisses.

She could breathe again, and although her eyes were closed she saw before them a glowing living spark that grew and spread behind her eyelids, until it was a great flame.

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"I' did, Clark, at least I thought I did." Their eyes met bravely. Hers were clear and bright, happy eyes.

"But now I wonder whether there is something that we contust the control of the

flame.

He was speaking but she didn't hear him. There was only the roaring in her ears of a fire, the fire she saw that was growthe fire she saw that was growthen the saw that was growth to saw the saw that was growth that was growth to saw the saw that was growth to saw that was growth to saw the saw t simply in love with love. I don't know, I wish I did."

the fire she saw that was growing, the spitting of flames as the draft struck them.

"I still don't understand," she said at last, interrupting him.

"It's very simple, darling, I love you, you love me."

"I love you, you love me," she repeated. "I do love you, Clark—that's what I discovered when you came into the room. I war afraid"—

"You feel free of him?"

She liked the way he put it. It was the way she felt about Gene. Free of him. Yet in her freedom no positive forgetfulness, she didn't need that. She didn't want him wiped out of her life and her thoughts entirely.

She wanted to be able to speak of him as she was speaking of him to Clark without any hurt. She wanted to be able to go to him herself and tell him the choice she had made.

She could do that now. She

She could do that now. She could face him, and she could face the scar that he had left on her heart She would say, "It's there, and it always will be there, and

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Clark in his great wisdom knows it's there." She could accept the fact of the scar with equanimity. "Yes, I'm free of him." "That's what I wanted to know. That's all I care about. I want you for myself, Enid—all to myself."

NOURISHING POACHED EGGs. This is an excellent way to prevent the invalid who needs building up. Instead of using we ter for poaching, use well-seasoned chicken broth. When the egg is firm, remove with a skimmer is firm, remove with a skimmer to a heated ramekin. Pour over the egg some of the broth and garnish with minced parsley.

By Rob Eden

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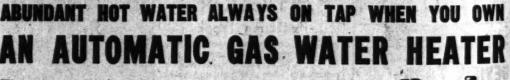
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Although 10-year-old Edward Higgins of Pueblo, Colo., was born without arms, he not only can do practical everything with his toes that the average boy does with his fingers, but in some cases he does thing even better. The way shown recently when he won a national sward in pen manship against a field of skillful competition. Besides being expect penman, Edward shows artistic talent and enjoys sketching with his toes. He is also an adept with contents tools and wants to be a mechanic when he grows up. He has his own set of tools which he uses in doing on the bouse and in making useful objects.

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Eye Beauty By Juliet Shelby

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Through the ages men have sung praises to the eyes of their ladies, and the modern male is no excepand the modern male is no excep-tion. So to be alluring to the oppo-site sex it's just about compulsory to have your eyes the focal point of your personality. Without their aid, Cupid would be playing a los-ing game.

Caring for the eyes as a part of the morning and nightly routine



BETTE DAVIS-HER EYES ARE HER FOCAL POINT.

will be an easy habit to form and won't really slow you up at all. Bathe the eyes in the morning before washing your face. You'll be pleased at how this will wake you up and make you feel ready for the day's adventures. Then cleanse them again before going to bed to remove all the dirt and dust.

remove all the dirt and dust.

Use an eye cup or an eye dropper and a soothing and refreshing eye lotion. There are lots of good lotions on the market now, but if you prefer to make your own, here is a good old standby: Make a solution of boric acid. For the best result this should be made fresh every day. Take a teaspoon of boric acid powder or crystals and dissolve them in a glassful of boiled water. Let the solution cool before using it. efore using it.

M EDICATED eye pads, or herbal eye pads, are very good if your eyes feel tired after a busy day. If you buy the prepared kind you can just saturate them in cold water and place them over your eyes for a few minutes, while you are resting. They are dandy little revivers. If you are beginning to worry about small laugh lines or wrinkles around your eyes, it's a good idea to use a rich lu-bricating cream around the eyes, too. This should be applied before you put the pads on.

you put the pads on.

The skin in this area is very thin and sensitive and is more inclined to line than on other parts of the face. Also the eyes show every emotion and expression, and naturally this is the first place where the wear and tear of our joys and griefs are etched. Gently smooth the cream into the skin, starting on the upper lid at the bridge of the nose and working around and down, back to the bridge of the nose.

A good way to rest the eyes if A good way to rest the eyes if you are spending lots of time on close work such as sewing, writing or reading, is to look up about every half an hour and focus your eyes on some point in the distance. Gaze at it for a moment with both eyes, then close one, look at the given point, then close the other and do it again.

TABLE SECRETS.

Add raisins to the cornbread batter for a change.

A dab of ice cream is always an addition to the slice of fruit ple.

A good quality of canned lobster cannot be detected from fresh when served in a rich Newburg

To make celery firm and crisp and a bit salt in flavor, soak in cold salty water for an hour be-

fore using.

A pinch of baking powder added to the breadcrumbs for the breaded meat or fish will result in a lighter

coating.

A low temperature over a larger period of time gives a much more tasty roast than one cooked more quickly at a high temperature.

SPANISH STEAK

Buy a two-pound round steak, cut about an inch thick. Pound flour into it well on both sides. Brown into it well on both sides. Brown in bacon drippings in a deep frying pan, then cover with a layer of canned tomatoes, one of minced onion, one of minced green pepper and sprinkle the top with grated sharp cheese. Cover and simmer from one and one-half to two hours, seasoning well with salt and pepper after the first hour. Serve with a nice saiad or a green vegetable and mashed potatoes. Cheerful Kitchen Interior Plans

By Elizabeth Boykin

Winifred's kitchen is the cheeriest place. It has all the conveniences, that's true, but some way it manages to seem so much more friendly and hospitable than the usual starkly glaring

That green and white checked linoleum is one reason. And the light crisp green walls do their share, too. But we think the yellow curtains have the most to do with it. There are two wide tiers of windows (the kitchen is on the corner of the house) and Winifred corner of the house) and Winifred has made yellow percale curtains tied back crisply. Then across the top she has valances of the brightest red printed cotton in a Tyrolean peasant pattern finished with rows of bias tape in yellow and green, like a peasant petticoat.

The kitchen chairs have their backs and seats slip covered with this same red printed cotton with

this same red printed cotton with five-inch pleated skirts all around. Yellow oil cloth covers table and cupboard work surfaces and the shelves are all painted yellow. The



canisters and kitchen dishes are in light green and all the pots and pans are in aluminum and chro-

We liked Ethel's kitchen, too. It's quite different from Winifred's—no bigger than a minute for one thing, with white walls and a plain red linoleum. Ethel cut out stendils of stars in different sizes and give it a lovely antique luster.

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It's a big kitchen with room in one corner for a rocker and a round braided rug. "Just for old time's sake," laughed Winifred, "though I must say it's a nice place to sit and sew, read or rest, while I'm waiting for something to cook that I can't really leave."

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Time to Leave

If your small daughter has a guest in to play with her and the little girl must go home at a certain time, by all means see that she goes at that time. It will show your own child how important it is not to worry her parents by being late in returning home and the mother of the little guest will gladly permit her to make another visit.



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8:00 p. m.—Songs, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
8:15 p. m.—May Punch; variety program. DJD, Berlin, 11.77

8:40 p. m.—The BBC Empire Or 8:40 p. m.—The BBC Empire Or-chestra: GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg. 11:45 p. m.—Popular Songs, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg. 3:30 a. m. (Friday) — Chimes from G. P. O., VK2ME, Syd-ney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts-8, 11 a. n Markets—12:55 p. m.

Markets—12:55 p. m.

Baseball Scores—2:59, 4:00 and

Weather Report—8:30 a. m. Time Signals—At intervals be ween programs.

6:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY
PROGRAM.
KMOX — Kate Smith's program;
Glenn Cunningham, champion miler;
Buryl Retting and Virgil Bingham,
blind piano team; Jack Miller's orchestra. KWK—The March of
Time. WIL — Bupper Melodies.
WEW—Sports Parade.
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6:46 KWK—Dinner Dancs. WEW—Moon Magic. WIL—Musical Sports Review.
6:48 KWK—Musical Headlines. WEW—Music Hall.
700 KSD — GOOD NEWS OF 1938, program from Hollywood. KMOX — Mai, Bowes' Amateur Show. WIL—Roundoup. KWK —New York Academy of Public Education Award to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Firith.
7:30 KWK—Charlis Chan, serial. WIL—Musical Elchings. Mutual Network—"Mr. Mergenthwirker's Lobbites," dramatization of Nelson S. Bond's Story, WJZ Net—Broadcast of radio signals from a balloon over Rochester, N. Y.
7:45 KWK—Ray Sinatra's orchestra. WIL—Headlines; Music.
8:00 KSD—BING CROSBY AND BOB BURNS; John Scott Trotter's orchestra.

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KMOX—News KWK—Larry Funk's orchestra. WII.—Treasure Chest CBS Net.—"The Dangerous Road of Dericoracy." Herbert Hoover. WCFL (970).—"The President's \$4.512,000,000 for Relief and Recovery." Senator Kenpeth McKellar.

8:15 KMOX—Harry Cool, tenor, and Harmonattes. WII.—There Was a Time.

8:30 KMOX—Americans at Work; interview with Bob Butterfield, veteran railroad engineer. KWK—Greater St. Louis Secondary Schools on the Air Program. WII.—House of Peter MacGregor. WENR (870)—Promenade Concert, Noble Cain's A Cappella Choir.

8:45 WII.—Eventide Echoes.

9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Just Entertainment; Jack Fulton; Andrews Singers and orches-

— Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments.

9:59 ESD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO — Drama. KMOX—Travelogue. Orchestra. KWK—Sport review. WIL—Peacock Court.

10:15 KWK—Georgia Wildcats. KMOX—Adult Education program. WIL—This Rhythmic Age.

10:30 KWK—Radio Calendar. KMOX—Headline Highlights. KMOX—Peasanews; Bob Crosby's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. KFUO—Radio Calendar.

10:45 KMOX — Carl Lorch's orchestra. WIL—Smoke Rings. KFUO—Lyric Octet.

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11:00 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.
KMOX—Jimmy Noone's orchestra.
KWK—Glenn Hardman's orchestra.
WIL—Melody Parade.

11:15 KMOX—Al Hahn's orchestra. WIL.
Let's Dance. KWK—Jan Garber's orchestra.
KWK—Sammy WATKINS' OE-CHESTRA.
KMOX—Willie Bryant's orchestra.
KWK—Anson Week's orchestra.
WIL—Musical Nightcap.

11:45 WIL—Club Cabana. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

12:00 Midnight KMOX—Dancing Time.
WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Informative Talks

4:00 KSD—INTERVIEW WITH GEORGI B. HOLMES, chief of the Washing ton Bureau of the Internations News Service. 5:15 KMOX—Boake Carter. 8:00 CBS Net—"The Dangerous Foad of Democracy." Herbert Hoover.

Drama and Sketches 5:00 KSD-TERRY AND THE PIRATE

serial.

5:45 KSD—DICK TRACY, serial.

6:00 KWK—March of Time.

7:30 KWK—Charlis Chan.

9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KWK—Easy Aces.

9:15 KWK—Easy Aces.

7:30 KSD—PATHS OF DESTINY, "LAY
ING OF THE UNION PACIFIC BAILROAD.

Radio Concerts

Dance Music Tonight

Local Stations

Musical Modernisms.

RSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
Dick Leibert, organist.

RMOX—Pretty Kitty Reily. RWK
—Cabin at the Crostroada. WIL—
Birthday Bella. WEW—German
Melodies. 8:15 KSD-WALTER BLAUFUSS OR-

Class.

KSD—BELLO PEGGY, serial.

KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK

—Pauline Alpert, planist. WIL.

Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm.

WEW—Markets. -MRS. DODSWORTH, Day by

mania broadcast.

KSD—BOSABIO BOURDON'S OBCHESTRA.

KMOX—Kitty Keens. KWK—Radio Garden Club. WIL—Headlines
of the Air; Musical Moments.

KSD—EMERSON GILL'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Romance of Relen Trent.

ESD - POST-DISPATCH HEAD-LINES; CARLILE AND LONDON, 11:15 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CAB-BAGE PATCH, serial. KMOX — Betty Crocker. WIL — The Weltzers.

11:45 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL, serial. KMOX — Valiant Lady. KWK— Voice of Experience. WIL—WP A program.

Non KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW WITH FRANK ESCHEN, KMOX—Ma Perkina sketch KWK —Intimate Revue. WIL—Rhythm Review. WEW—World News. cloth over the flap and pressing Review. W. W.—World News.

12:15 p. m. KFUO—Devotion, "When Love Comes In." Rev. August Delckmann.

Music. KMOX — The O'Neill's, ter in which white collars are Music, KMOX — The O'Nell's, sketch, WEW—Markets, KMOX—Linda's First Love, serial. WIL—Matines Melodies. WEW—Man on the Street. KWK—Organ washed will take away that ugly yellow tint and make them as white as new. Try it and please hubby. If you should smell smoke in the

Melodies.
END—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
Markets.
KMOX — The Editor's Daughter.

Daytime Tomorrow on

KSD—WALTER BLAUFUSS ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—
Margo of Castlewood. WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Momenta.
WEW—Musical Clock.
KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Happy
Jack Turner, singer.
KMOX—Hilltop House. KWK—Terry Regan, attorney at law. WII—
Opportunity program.

HSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE,
serial.

KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE, serial. KWK—
Organ recital.

KSD—DAVID RABUM, serial.

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KMOX—Hollywood Food Secrets.

KWK—Goorgia Wildcats. WIL—
Serenaders. WEW—Clarks Harris, commentator.

KSD—LORENZO JONES, serial.

KMOX—HOLSOS HANNAH, KWK—Great Works of Man.

MWW—Mother's Musical Mirror.

KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion.

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KMOX—Big Sister, KWK—Pop Wise and Pibert. WIL—Sketches in Melody. WEW—Mother's Health Class.

Day.

KMOX — Mary Margaret McBride.

KWK—"Fortification for Life's Demands," Rev. E. H Mills. WIL—
Hollywood Brevities. WEW—Ger-

KNOX—Our Gal, Sunday. KWK—National Farm and Home program WIL—Swing Serenada. WEW—ialon sketches.

house, don't just sit and wonder where it is—go investigate imme-diately. It may be only the neigh-bor building a fire—but then it

KMOX — The Editor's Daughter, serial.

1:00 ESD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial, EMOX — Meet the Missus, sketch. EWK — The Vagabonds. WIL — Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—Luncheon Club.

1:15 ESD—MA PERKINS, serial. EWK—Great Works of Man. RMOX—Helpful Harry; Let's Compare Notes. WIL — Organ Melodies. WEW — Raiph Stein, pianist.

1:30 ESD—VIC AND SADE, serial. EMOX — Magic Kitchen, EWK—Press News. WEW—Tune Smiths. WIL—Opportunity program.

1:45 ESD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.

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KWK—Studies and Sketches. WEW
—Markets.
2:00 KSD—DAN HABDING'S WIFE, se-

--Markets.
3:00 KSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

KMOX—Singin' Sam. KWK—To-day at Two. WIL—Police releases.

3:15 KSD—DHE HEART OF JULIA BLAKE, serial.

KMOX—One Woman's Opinion, Jessphine Halpin. KWK—Swing orsephine Halpin. KWK—Swing orsephine Halpin. KWK—Swing orsephine Halpin. KWK—Swing orsephine Halpin. KWK—Saseball Warmup program.

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KMOX—Judy and Jane, serial. WIL—Rhythmic Moods. WEW—Jack Norder, comedian.

3:45 KSD—MUSICAL MEMORIES.

KMOX—Dope from the Dugout.

KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL—Swing Sextet.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

3:56 KSD—UP-To-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES.

3:00 KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev.

WEW—Melodic Musings.

3:15 WIL—Prairie Vagabonds. WEW—Punkin' Center Follies.

3:30 KFUO—Violin recital, Robert Spletzer. WIL—Baseball scores; Dansapation. WEW—Sweetheart Serenade.

3:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; ROACHES WATER BUGS KILLS

nade,

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;

Dick Leibert, organist,

WIL—Stars Over Hollywood,

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE
BALL SCORES; EDUCATION IN

THE NEWS, THE ROACH KILLER



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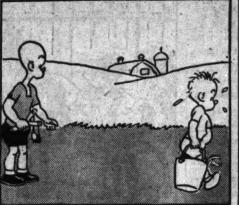


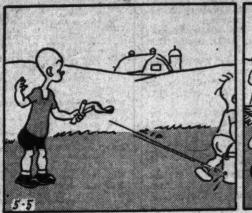


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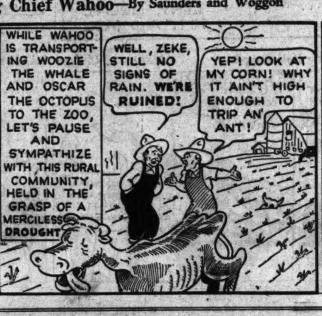
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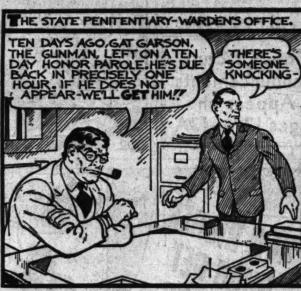






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